



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

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Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflomm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses." "HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Teen Hotline Workers Agree To Rules On Trailer Use

Teens working on the Listening Post telephone hotline have agreed to go along with rules governing the use of the trailer when the line is located.

The teens, although still expressing skepticism over how the rules will be applied, agreed after a two-hour meeting with the youth services committee of Elk Grove Village Community Service Wednesday night.

"We realize that the socializing in the trailer has to stop and that's something we'll work on," Tom Zucker, one of the hotline workers who had protested the rules, admitted near the end of the meeting.

Earlier this month the teens told the Community Service board that they could not live with the rules formulated by the service's executive director, Jordan Rosen, for the living room of the trailers at 666 Landmeier Rd. and said they were afraid some teens might quit the hotline because of the rules.

The rules provide for a supervisor to be present in the living room area to talk to teens who have a specific problem and states, "Under no circumstances will the living room be used for recreational purposes or a place to come to when there is nothing else to do."

TEENS HAD protested that the rule would drive teens away from the hotline

because "there is something that has grown with the hotline where kids can get together and talk and grow," Chris Canizzo said.

Youth services committee members pointed out that efforts are under way to open the Lions Park Community Center, owned by the Elk Grove Park District, as a drop-in center for teens where they can go to talk or participate in other activities.

He explained the rules were formulated to prevent the problems that might arise if the trailer became a "hang-out."

"The hotline is a part of the Community Service program, but there are many other parts that we felt could have been jeopardized if something had happened at the trailer," he said.

THE TEENS protested that the living room supervisor would have to determine whether someone really had a problem when he came to the trailer.

"Suppose six kids come and they want to talk about where they're at with God?" Zucker asked.

Rosen said the teens could work out the problems with youth worker Florence Anderson, who has her office in the trailer, as living room supervisors were appointed. "I think the kids are smart enough to know if they have a legitimate concern and if they don't," he said.

Runners Gobble Up Miles

Some people say you have to be a little crazy to get up early on Thanksgiving morning and go out in the biting cold to run a few miles.

If that is true, several hundred persons, from small children to gray-haired adults, proved they were a little crazy yesterday at the 10th Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

The cross-country races started at 9 a.m. with girls age 12 to 14 taking off across the rolling slopes of the Mount Prospect Country Club. Just 15 minutes later they were joined by girls over 14, and so on throughout the morning.

Groups of teen-age boys who had apparently come in teams with matching sweatshirts and stocking caps did jumping jacks while waiting for their race to fight the nearly freezing temperatures.

But as the first runners crossed the finish line, they became immediately distinguishable from the rest of the crowd — because of their red faces and the fact they threw their coats open to cool off.

PRIZES FOR THE event, which in-

cluded track shoes and sports bags among other things, were given to the first 10 or 15 place finishers in each event, so there weren't too many losers.

Nevertheless runners were urged to win. "You're going to take first place — think positive," one mother told her son in junior high school.

High school boys sported sweat shirts from schools all over the suburban area. Some came from McHenry, Crystal Lake or Lake Park. And they all compared notes on the best strategy.

"Anybody who runs in shorts is crazy," one boy declared, eyeing a friend who had sweat pants over the track shorts he was going to use for the race.

The final events were scheduled for men over 28 and men over 40 and perspective participants wandered around, sipping coffee and watching the younger runners.

"I ran six miles yesterday to get ready for this," a man waiting for the over-28 event remarked.

His companions looked at him like he was a little crazy.



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled ant shopper is far removed from the tintinnabulations of him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armored group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leapt toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the diners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Obituaries

John Knox Morgan

John Knox Morgan, 86, a resident of 234 S. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, for 22 years died Thursday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Visitation is tonight from 7 to 10 in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Gerald B. Robinson of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Morgan was retired from the Chicago and North Western Railway. He was a past master of Cornerstone Masonic Lodge, No. 875, A.F. & A.M., past high priest of Wiley M. Egan Chapter No. 126, R.A.M.; Medinah Temple Shrine and Scottish Rite Bodies of Chicago.

Surviving are one son, John D. Morgan of Santa Barbara; one grandson, Stuart Morgan, Santa Barbara; one brother, Mark C. Morgan of Mount Prospect; and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Homann and Mrs. Mary Owens, both of Rock Island, Ill. He was preceded in death by his wife

Ethel H.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

Elizabeth M. Bock

Elizabeth Marie Bock, 6, of 74 E. Heron Dr., Palatine, died unexpectedly yesterday morning in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, after a brief illness.

Visitation is tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Algrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin will officiate. Burial will be Palatine Hillside Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents, Paul and Natalie (nee Baum) Bock; three brothers, Paul, Joseph and John Bock, all of Palatine; and grandparents, Mrs. Natalie Baum of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Bock of New York City.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Elizabeth Bock Memorial Fund, in care of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine.

Rents Going Up In The Suburbs

Many apartment renters in the Northwest suburbs are being hit with rent increases, in light of new interpretations of the Phase II of the national wage-price freeze.

The new interpretation allows increases if rents were hiked on at least 10 per cent of comparable units prior to the start of the freeze Aug. 15.

Baird and Warner, Inc., which leases 14,000 units in Chicago and the suburbs, is adding \$5 to the rental price of its one and two-bedroom units, according to the manager of Arlington Heights, one of the Baird and Warner complexes.

However, some of the other major apartment holders in the suburbs are not increasing their monthly charges. Among those are Vavrus and Associates, with developments in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, and Robert A. Cagann and Associates Inc., with main offices in Arlington Heights.

MOST LANDLORD firms and representatives could not be reached yesterday for comment on their policies, because of the holiday. Among those who were contacted, some declined to comment, saying no policy decision had been made, or if it had, it was not yet related to them.

Mrs. Barbara Thorstenson, rental agent for the Arlington complex, said the rent hike was no surprise to tenants of Baird and Warner units. New tenants, who moved in after the first phase of the freeze was announced, were told when they signed leases that rents might be raised when the freeze was lifted. The decision to follow through with the hike was made about a week ago, Mrs. Thor-

stenson said. A bulletin then was sent to all tenants, informing them of the raise, she said.

The manager of the Hoffman Estates Vavrus units, Mrs. Martin McAndrew, said rents there had not changed in about a year, and therefore could not be raised now. While no word has been received from Vavrus' main offices in Joliet, Mrs. McAndrew said she did not foresee any changes at least until spring.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS exist in the Cagann units, said Mrs. Lorrin Anderson, resident manager of Stanton Arms, a 35-unit complex of townhouses in Arlington Heights. The last rent hike there was in September, 1970, she said, and she does not anticipate any in the near future, although she has not yet received a policy statement from the Cagann firm.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 336th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

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School Lunch Menus

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Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pears, vanilla pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and gingersnap cookies.

St. Victor: Pizzaburger or beefburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, apricots, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or tuna noodle casserole with bread and butter, buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Home-made brownie,

cherry pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 215: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, shoestring potatoes, wax beans, fresh fruit, crunch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun with potato chips or chili and cracker, fruit gelatin, dream bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Fish square, buttered carrots, peach half, white bread, butter, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat balls and tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

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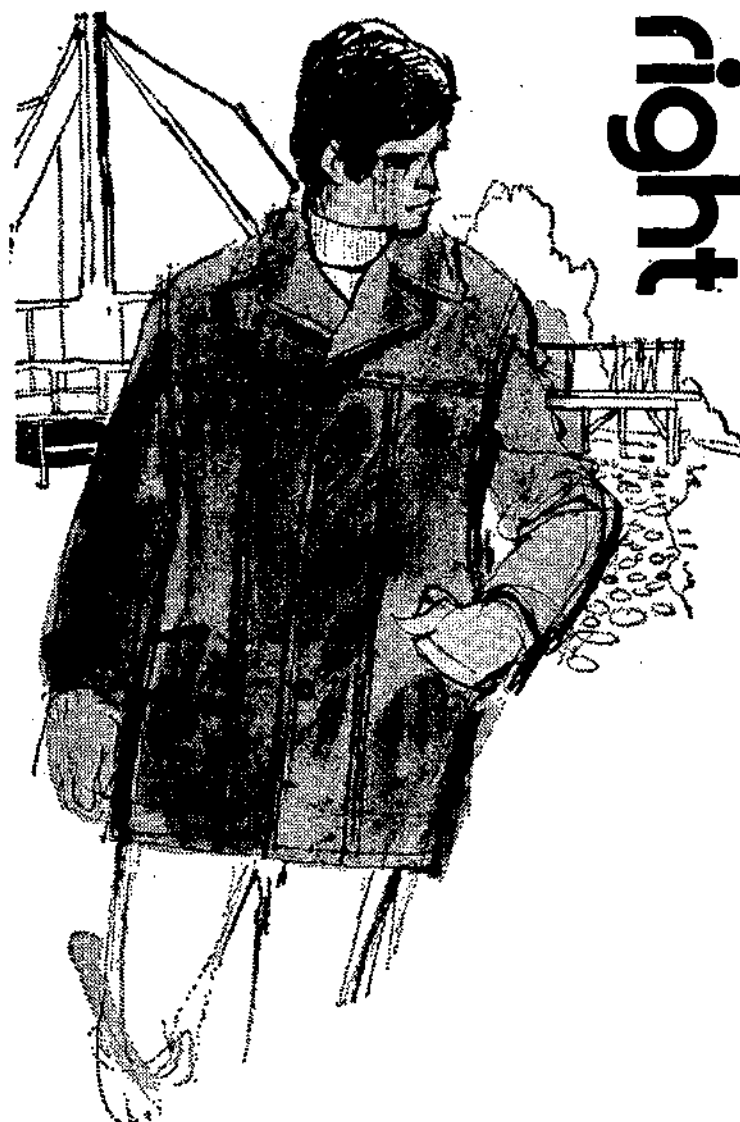
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CHAMPAGNE FLOWED FREELY at the opening of the Elk Grove Cinema Wednesday night, and theater officials, village board members and other local dignitaries also munched popcorn to celebrate the first night for the village movie theater. Afterward the first feature, "The Red Tent," was shown.

Part-Time Christmas Jobs Hard To Find This Year

by KAREN RUGEN
Anyone still counting on part-time jobs in order to stuff his stockings a little fuller this Christmas is out of luck at many department and clothing stores in Mount Prospect.

The holiday work force has been hired, and many are already behind the sales counters, according to local store managers. And if the positions aren't yet filled, personnel directors are holding them open for college students who want to make a few extra bucks over Christmas vacation.

"We usually don't hire new people. We like to hire college returnees who have worked for us during the summer. So we save spaces for them," said Jean Ham-

mer, personnel director at Goldblatt Department Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

BUT EVEN college students are facing part-time job shortages at several department stores — mostly because the new Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has lured away potential customers.

"We just don't have that much business because of Woodfield. People are going there out of curiosity and we'll just have to wait until the novelty wears off," said Mrs. Hammer who had to cut Goldblatt's holiday crew in half.

A similar situation exists at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in the Randhurst Shopping Center according to Leonard Van

Gaasbeek, store manager. He estimates the part-time work force is now 10 per cent less than last year.

"There has been a decrease in business since Woodfield opened. So we've had to cut back," he said. "But at least the same number of jobs are available if not more — at Woodfield."

Van Gaasbeek said with fewer jobs he's been more selective in hiring part-timers, some who started work the day after Thanksgiving. They'll work through the Christmas rush and possibly to four weeks after the holiday season.

Many members of the Christmas job crew are college and high school students. But stores also get applications

from housewives and fathers who want to earn that extra money to buy junior that tricycle or Sally that new doll.

"THEY WANT TO earn extra Christmas money and use the discount they get on gifts," said John Danielson, store manager of Wieboldt's Department store in Randhurst. "Many of them are people we didn't employ last year, except for the students."

Danielson said Wieboldt's has put on an extra crew of approximately 150 people, the same number as last year. Many are already earning their commission and only few, who completed training last night, are waiting to try their luck behind the cash register.

As in most stores many of these people are put to work in the gift, toy, women's and men's clothing, candy and accessory departments of the store. There is little need, according to Danielson, for extra people in the "big ticket" areas like furniture, television sets and major appliances.

'Armchair Quarterbacks' A Nervous Lot

by DOUG RAY
Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he chaired the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of their weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good number," he said before shaking the glass and sliding the red and white cubes onto the table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the

play (by referring to a large play-board chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play ended during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a fivepoint classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

"Each play has a probability factor," Dawson explains, "just as if this were a real game with real players. If our quarterback had a bad season passing last year, we probably will stay away from the pass in certain situations," he said.

"There must be a billion different combinations," he added. Every year a new set of cards designating the player's numbers is ordered from the east coast APBA game maker.

The coaches have a 40-man roster to work with during the 19-week schedule. The season ends with the playoffs and a Super Bowl on January 29. The fee to join the league is \$10 and a grievance committee was formed to answer questions about the games and to arbitrate player trades.

"Trophies are given at the end of the year and a banquet is held," Dawson said, "The post season activities give the wives something to do, too," he laughed.



IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS. Each football player is evaluated by previous year's performance and is charted on cards used during the table top game. A realistic use of the players gives statistical results similar to a real National Football League game, according to members of the North Shore APBA League.

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Holland Families Entertained

One hundred twenty men and women from Holland spent Thanksgiving in the Northwest Suburbs with area families.

The group, architects and city planners on a tour of the United States, gathered at Mount Prospect Village Hall at noon yesterday to meet their hosts.

Some carried gifts and one had an elaborate centerpiece to present his host as he shook hands before leaving for dinner.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert greeted the group "for all the communities in the Northwest area," and asked them jokingly, "to take pictures if you see any good architecture and tell us why it's good."

Families took the Hollanders into their homes singly and in groups of two or three. The project to provide hosts for the groups was organized by Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect.

MRS. POINTER, who has been involved with foreign hospitality programs through Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said, "I just stumbled into this and I never dreamed I'd reach the goal, but I've never seen such a response. I had to turn 20 families away because we didn't have enough Dutchmen for them."

She said families from as far away as Barrington and most nearby communities had volunteered to take in the extra guests to share the holiday.

One of the architects thanked the hosts before the group left for their various dinners. "We could climb on a bus and drive around and look at buildings and say we had done America," he said, "but you get curious about the kind of life is playing behind the house fronts. We are grateful that you are giving us a chance to see."

Teichert told the group, "I know you recognize that this is a special day for Americans, and if you catch on well enough you'll watch the Nebraska-Oklahoma game with the rest of us."

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Won't Seat Marje Everett

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Marje L. Everett, former operator of two Chicago area tracks, has won election to Hollywood Park's board of directors but the 10 male members of the board have declined to seat her.

"Under California law, Mrs. Everett cannot be seated or serve until she is properly licensed by the California Horse Racing Board," said Mervyn Leroy, president of Hollywood Turf Club.

Hollywood Turf Club is a corporation which runs the thoroughbred and harness track here. Mrs. Everett, who resides at Scottsdale, Ariz., is the largest individual stockholder.

"I am licensed as a horse owner," she said. "I would assume I will meet the same standards as a director."



MRS. MARJE EVERETT

Meeting Will Plan Work For Elderly

At the 1 p.m. Dec. 7 meeting of the Northwest Cook-Lake Chapter of Retired Teachers, in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, members will continue the program of finding volunteer work that older people can do.

The needs of the suburbs from Park Ridge to Barrington have been surveyed and reports will be given.

Some of the volunteer work available is as simple as a daily three-minute phone call from one's home and stuffing and stamping envelopes. Members are urged to attend and find out how they can become much needed resources in their own communities.

After the meeting there will be entertainment, group singing and refreshments.

Draft Board Will Close Two Days

The local office of the Selective Service System will be closed two days in early December, officials of the board have announced.

Cook County Area Office No. 2 which includes Local Boards 101, 102 and 103 of the Selective Service System will be closed to the public on Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 9. The offices are at 1920 Waukegan Road, Glenview, and serve the entire Northwest suburban area.

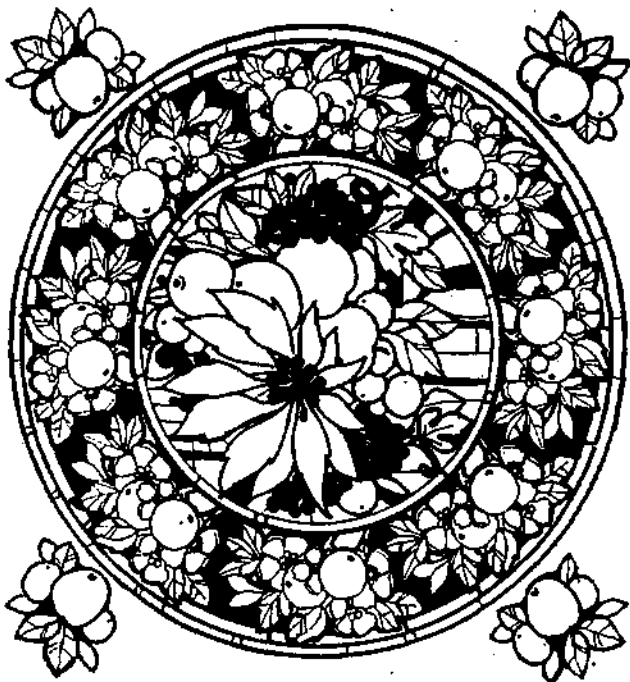
Board offices will be closed to allow clerks to attend information meeting about recent changes and amendments to the draft laws, according to spokesmen for the Selective Service.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

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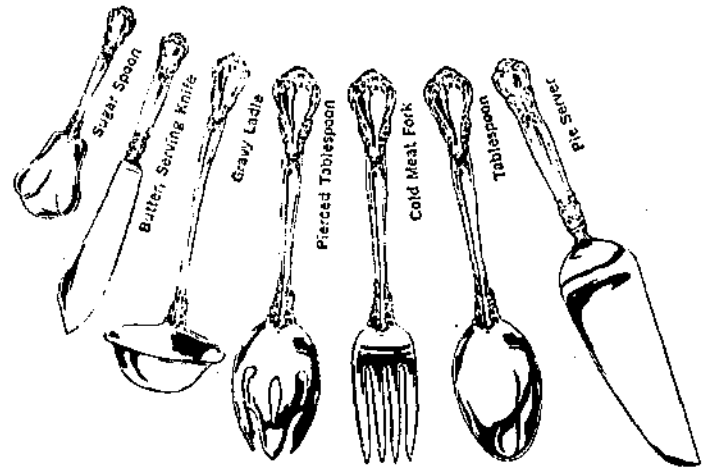
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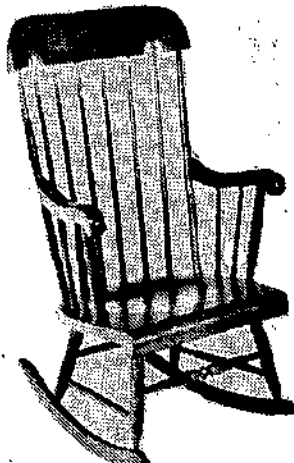
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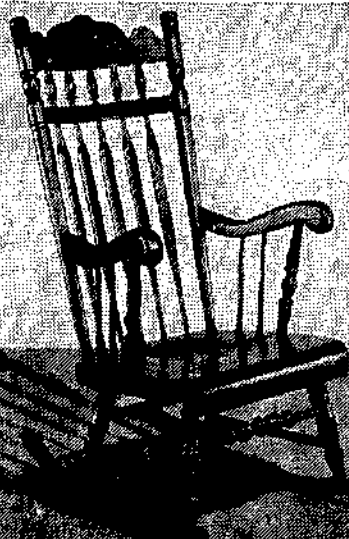
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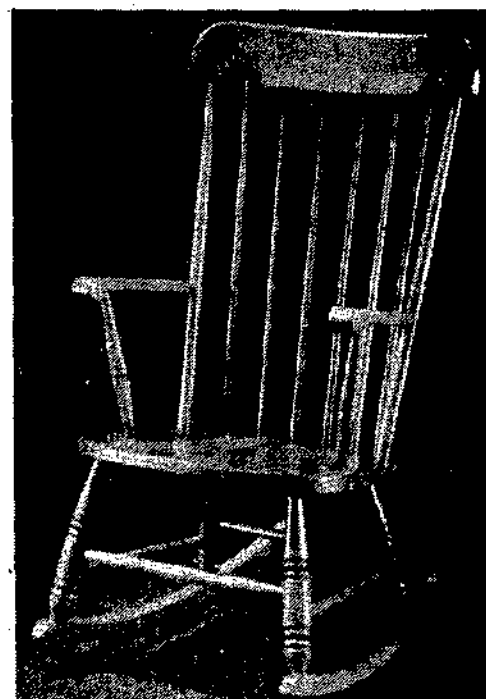
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Just Politics

Here's How Your Representatives Voted Last Week

by BOB LAHEY

The Senate spent all of last week debating provisions of the income tax law for 1971.

Among proposed amendments defeated were several designed to increase the individual tax exemption for 1971 from \$875 to \$700. Several different versions were voted down after the original amendment, by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, was defeated.

The House approved appropriations for the Department of Defense after refusing to impose a deadline on use of funds for operations in Southeast Asia. The House also substituted its own version of a foreign aid bill for a measure approved previously by the Senate, and sent the bill to a conference committee for study.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Stevenson, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and Northwest suburban congressmen Herold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week.

Votes omitted due to space limitations will be published here Monday.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to allow deferment of income taxes to individuals for certain higher education expenses.

Percy, a bill to provide for the appointment of an additional U.S. Circuit judge-ship.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Crane, a bill to limit U. S. contributions to the U. N.

Collier, a resolution urging a review of the U. N. charter.

Stevenson, a resolution relating to publication of economic and social statistics for Spanish-speaking Americans.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, two, with Stevenson present at both. Percy present at one.

House, eight, with Collier, Crane and McClory present at all.

RECORD VOTES

Bill to strengthen the National Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health in order to conquer cancer as soon as possible, passed 350-5.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Bill to increase the limit on dues for U. S. membership in the International Criminal Police Organization, passed 344-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Resolution extending duration of copyrights in some cases, passed 300-49.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

BILL TO LIBERALIZE provisions relating to disability and death pensions, passed 351-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Bill to liberalize provision relating to payment of dependability and indemnity pensions, passed 350-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Motion to suspend the rules and pass a bill relating to income taxes on compensation paid by the U. S. for land taken to establish Redwood National Park, defeated 203-148.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory No

Amendment to bill for Department of Defense appropriations, to strike out \$801.6 million for the F-14 aircraft, defeated 311-76.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

AMENDMENT TO halt funding for any military combat or support operations by the U. S. in or above South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia after June 1, 1972, and calling for withdrawal of U. S. forces at a date certain, subject to release of all U. S. prisoners, and accounting for all those missing in action, defeated 238-163.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Amendment to limit net expenditures of the Department of Defense to 95 per cent of funds budgeted, resulting in cut of \$3.8 billion, defeated 307-74.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes

Amendment to reduce appropriations to fiscal 1971 level, a cut of \$1.5 billion, defeated 278-114.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Appropriations bill for Department of Defense, passed 342-51.

Collier Yes

Crane Yes

McClory Yes

RESOLUTION TO amend Senate bills on foreign aid by substituting House provisions, and sending bill to House-Senate conference committee, passed 269-115.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Conference report on continuing appropriations for fiscal 1972, approved 344-26.

Collier Yes
Crane No

McClory Yes

Bill to provide assistance to Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, passed 271-12.

Collier Absent
Crane Absent
McClory Yes

Tunney (D-Calif.) amendment to Revenue Act of 1971, to increase from \$12,000 to \$18,000 the combined family income level at which child care deduction allowances begin to phase out, passed 59-24.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Stevenson (D-Ill.) amendment increasing from \$675 to \$700 the individual tax exemption, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, defeated 44-38.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

RIBICOFF (D-Conn.) amendment to Sparkman (D-Ala.) amendment, to provide that communities meet certain housing and employment requirements in order that industrial development bonds be tax exempt, defeated 42-37.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Sparkman amendment making municipal bonds taxable when used for water facilities, unless such water is available to the general public, and increasing tax exempt status from \$1 million to \$5 million, passed 55-23.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Hollings (D-S.C.) amendment providing for reimbursement of sales taxes on food and property taxes on residences, for lower income families, defeated 58-26.

Percy No
Stevenson No

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

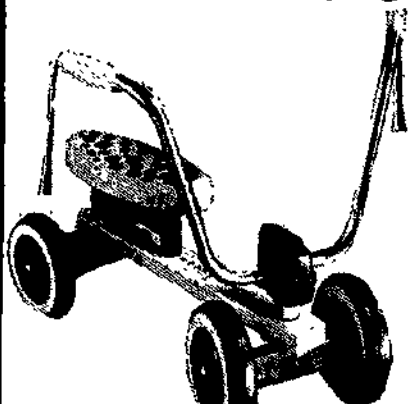
Rte. 83 and Rte. 68

DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

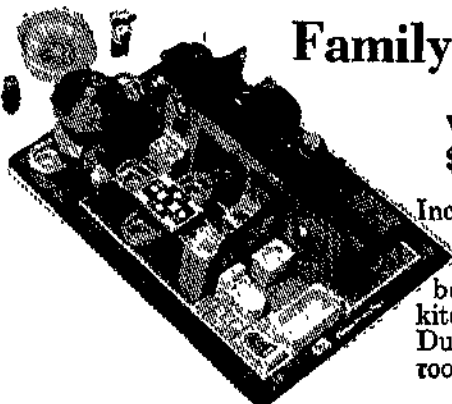
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TOYS
GAMES! GIFTS!Tyke
Bike
Was \$4.97 3⁹⁷

Just right for 1 to 3 yr. olds. Chrome-plated handlebars, plastic grips with colorful streamers. Toddlers just board the bike and scoot along. 17 1/4 x 14 1/4 x 18 in.



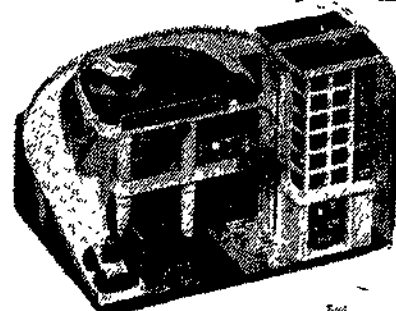
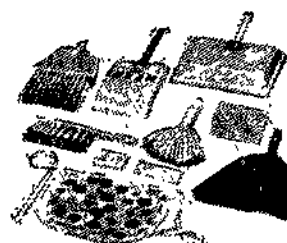
Family Play Rooms

Was \$6.99 3⁹⁹

Includes 4 member family plus Fido the dog. Complete bathroom, bedroom, living room, kitchen and patio furniture. Durable hardwood base and room partitions.

11 Pc. Cleaning Set
with Storage ClosetWas \$2.99 1⁷⁷

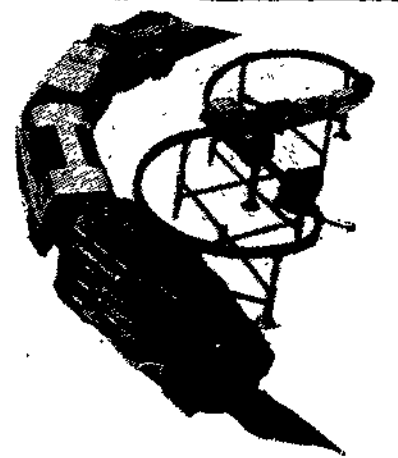
Set includes 26-in. long plastic carpet sweeper that really picks up dirt, plastic fiber broom, dust pan, floor mop, utility brush, hand duster, sponge, dustcloth, soap and plastic apron.



Play Family Garage

Was \$9.74 6⁹⁹

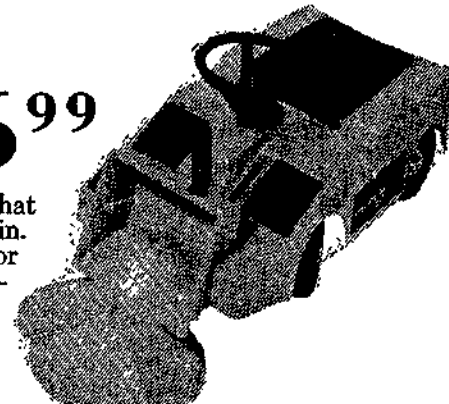
Sturdy hardboard and plastic. 2-level comes with 4 cars, 4 family figures. Crank on side of elevator makes it go up and down. Crank on front of parking area rotates parking places. Another crank raises and lowers grease rack.

Speed
Rail 4⁹⁹
Was \$9.99

Engine, box car, flat car and gondola. Big 18x44-inch elevated figure eight layout has a see-through tunnel. Set comes complete with 39-pc. trestle set. 16 watt power Pak is UL listed.

Construction
Buggy 26⁹⁹
Was \$40.84

Front loading dump that really works and a 15 1/4 in. crane with controls for arm and hook. Goes forward and reverse at 2 mph. Supports up to 150 lbs.



Jeepster

Was \$21.85 12⁹⁹

Simulated headlights, radiator, deep dish steering wheel. Travels along at 2 mi. per hr. Forward only. Holds up to 100 lbs. Recharger; rechargeable battery guaranteed 6 months.

Dune Buggy 7⁹⁹
Was \$12.77

Adjustable easy pedal action. Rear wheels are oversized racing slicks. Heavy molded plastic body. Steel axles and steering mechanism.



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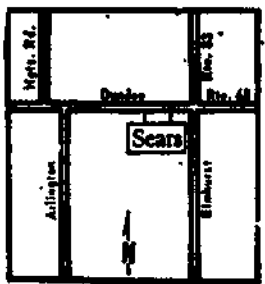
No purchase necessary.

Scooter 3⁹⁹
Was \$6.99

Hi-rise handlebars, 8 1/4-in. semi-pneumatic tires. Bright red enamel finish. Flip-down stand. Sure grip foot brake. 35x32 in. high. Unassembled.

Baby Dancerina 3⁹⁹
Was \$6.99

Hold the control knob in her tiara and make her dance. 11 in. vinyl with blond rooted hair. Wears ruffled blue costume.



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GETTING INTO A Holiday Mood? Area retailers hope so. Decorations are one way of reminding consumers to start their Christmas shopping. Above, Larry Jeschke readies outdoor display for Mount Prospect Plaza.

Has Little To Look Forward To

Turkey Dinner Excites Bedfast Boy

BY GEORGE ZARRY
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Roger Alan Wojcik, who at 5½ already has lived five years longer than he was expected to, spent his Thanksgiving in the same hospital bed in which he has celebrated almost every other day of his life. He had little more to look forward to than a turkey dinner.

But for Roger, the victim of a rare and usually fatal skin disease, this was a lot. "O Boy," he exclaimed when informed that turkey was on the menu.

However, the feast, although a rare

treat, will be a lonely one for Roger. His parents pressed for funds and torn by emotion, spent a quiet day at their Three Oaks home in southwest Michigan rather than join their son.

"I'M AFRAID TO go up," his father, Charles Wojcik said. "Last year it nearly cost me my life. It's the feeling for the child. I couldn't get him off my mind and lost control of the truck, hit a pole and rolled it over and over."

Born with a skin disease known as epidermolysis bullosa, Roger has made his home at Mary Freebed Rehabilitation

Hospital here since shortly after birth, but his parents have not lost hope that he will some day be cured.

"They said he may not live five weeks and here is over five years and he's still going," his father said.

Dr. George T.R. Fahlund, executive director of the hospital, described Roger's ailment as "a chronic, relentlessly progressive disease," which prevents the boy from growing new skin and "results in large blisters and the skin breaks down in blotches all over the body."

Like the disease, the cost of hospitalization grows progressively worse — at

the rate of \$1,300 a month. In 5½ years, the Wojciks have accumulated more than \$88,000 in hospital bills.

"I JUST DON'T earn that kind of money to pay it," said Wojcik, 48, a lab technician at American Cyanamid Chemical Co. in Michigan City, Ind. "I can't live long enough to ever pay it."

Insurance paid for the first \$20,000. The state, under the crippled children's fund, has assumed a large share of the expenses, but requires Wojcik to repay \$80 a month to the fund and regularly checks the family's earnings to determine if they can pay more.

High Schoolers Wouldn't Reelect Nixon In 1972

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A survey of outstanding high school juniors and seniors across the nation indicates they would not reelect President Nixon in 1972 although they think he is doing a fairly good job and generally approve his positions on public issues.

The study based on the opinion of 23,000 public, private and parochial school student leaders who will be listed in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" showed that any serious Democratic candidate for the presidency could get a majority of their votes with the exception of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The poll was conducted by the book's publisher, Merit Publishing Co.

A Democratic candidate would receive 43 per cent of their votes, Nixon 33 per cent, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama — if he runs — 3 per cent, and 21 per cent said they were undecided. Votes on sample ballot combinations showed that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, to be the most popular candidate with a backing of 57 per cent of those surveyed.

FORTY-FIVE PER CENT said they felt Nixon was doing a good job domestically, internationally or both, while 43

per cent said he was not and 12 per cent gave no answer. Some 49 per cent said they rated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's performance in office as excellent or satisfactory.

The students supported Nixon's strategy of gradual troop withdrawal from Vietnam with a slight majority of 46 per cent over 44 per cent who favored immediate withdrawal, 80 per cent were in favor of a volunteer Army although 69 per cent say they would volunteer, 75 per cent favored wage and price controls, and 63 per cent said criticism of the press by members of government was justified in some cases.

However, 91 per cent said too little was being done by the government in the field of pollution and environmental protection.

A majority were critical of sex and narcotics education they were receiving, thought the penalty for possession or use of marijuana too high although they thought its use led to use of other drugs, and favored pre marital sex if the possibilities of pregnancy or parental disapproval could be removed. Some 90 per cent said they favored birth control and 70 per cent were in favor of legalized abortion.



The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Victor Mature, a man for whom they coined the term "beefcake" to describe his barrel chest and Charles Atlas physique, has come out of retirement to make a new movie.

Mature is tanned, still strong as an ox and amusingly indifferent to acting.

He retired in 1960 after starring in the title role of "Hannibal."

Six years ago he was lured to Italy to star with Vittorio de Sica in "After the Fox" — a bomb.

Now he is ensconced at the Riviera Country Club so that he may play a round of golf whenever he's not working in MGM's "Every Little Cook and Nanny."

Mature is rich. He accepted this role because he thought the script was funny. It also breaks his routine.

"I WAS NEVER crazy about acting," Mature said. "I had a compulsion to earn money, not act. So I worked as an actor until I could afford to retire. I wanted to quit while I could still enjoy life."

Enjoy life he does. Mature makes his home in Rancho Santa Fe, an exclusive community not far from San Diego where Howard Hughes once was his neighbor.

"There are 72 different golf courses in the area," said Mature. "And I play golf at least 20 days a month. So I'm very happy down there."

He is also single, after four marriages free to come and go as he pleases.

"I stop up and down the coast to play golf and see friends," he said. "I also have a Little League team down south. We won the pennant last year. This year we came in second."

ASKED WHY HE quit in mid-career, Mature threw back his head and laughed. His expression was that of a man talking to a backward child.

"Who wouldn't?" he asked. "I like to loaf. I love it."

Mature's first big movie break was in "One Million, B.C.," in which he played a cave man with the late Carole Landis.

"I had to 'ugh' my way through that picture," he recalled. "That was back in 1938. Sometimes I wonder how I survived some of those pictures. But what the hell, they paid me for them."

Mature invested in real estate. He still buys and sells land when he isn't playing golf or otherwise loafing.

"Anybody has trouble trying to figure out retirement, let 'em take my advice: Relax and enjoy it."

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2,500	24 mos	112.50	2,700.00
	36 mos	77.77	2,799.72
3,000	24 mos	135.00	3,240.00
	36 mos	93.33	3,359.88
3,500	24 mos	157.50	3,780.00
	36 mos	108.88	3,919.68

Why not give your wife that new car for Christmas!

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Expect Blase To Run For Congress

Maine Township Democratic Committeeman Nicholas Blase is expected to announce today that he will be a candidate in the 10th District congressional race.

Blase, 42, mayor of Niles since 1961, will run as an independent Democrat, who knows more about local problems than his apparent opponents, according to a Blase spokesman.

Although no announcement has been made by other Democrats, Cong. Abner Mikva, a Democrat from Chicago's South Side, is expected to move into the new district and run. He would face Blase in the March primary.

Cong. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, the incumbent, has not yet announced whether or not he will run in the new 10th District, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier townships.

Crane can make the choice of either running in the new 10th or the new 12th District — which includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover, as well as Elmhurst, Vernon, Libertyville, West Deerfield and Deerfield townships in Lake County — because both of the new districts contain townships from the former 13th District.

Republican township committeemen in the new 10th district, including Maine Township committeeman, Floyd Fulle, have said they would endorse Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, an Evanston resident, if he chooses to run for Congress in the 10th and Crane runs in the 12th District.

Samuel Young of Glenview, who was second to Crane in the eight-man 1968 Republican primary, has announced he will become a 10th District Candidate, unless Crane runs in that district.

Blase has received the endorsement of his township organization, and he will seek the endorsements of other Democratic township organizations in the district, his spokesman stated.

Blase has been elected three times as Niles mayor, a non-partisan office. He has been Democratic committeeman since 1968.

During his 1969 campaign for mayor, Blase issued several statements critical of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, calling for suburban independence from the Chicago Democratic organization.

Under Blase's administration, Niles became the first north Cook County Suburb to have a consumer fraud office, according to his spokesman. Niles was also the

first suburb in the area to have a low-income senior citizen apartment building, he said.

Blase recently filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court challenging the constitutionality of using real estate taxes to support public schools.

According to Blase, the present system of financing schools puts too great a burden on the homeowner and it gives the richer homeowner the best schools.

Blase's suit is based on a recent California Supreme Court ruling that declares school financing based on property taxes unconstitutional.

Blase is an attorney, and a graduate of

the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the Northwest Bar Association, the Hellenic Bar Association, and past president of the American Judicature Society.

He was a vice-president of the Illinois Municipal League, and a board member of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Blase is a member of the Niles Elks and Lions clubs and a member of the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, in Des Plaines.

Blase and his wife Faye, have four daughters, ranging in age from 14 to four months.

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Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold a "ticket dance" tomorrow night at Dempster Junior High School (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenlik. Guest caller for the evening will be Bob Wickers from Manchester, Mo.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations for the dance can be made by calling Terry McNulty, 523-3874 or Dick Posinger, 439-4801.

RAND RAMBLERS

Bruno Zoni of Decatur, Ill., will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Edna and Gene Arnfield. Everyone is invited.

Reservations for the "ticket dance" on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Boy Scout Center, can be made by calling 526-7354. Dick Jones from Califon, N. J., will be the guest caller.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares are having a "Turkey Trot" dance tonight at St. Simons Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Lenny Roos will square things up at

8:30 p.m. immediately following a half hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

ALLEMANDE'S

Sam McClure will be calling the squares tomorrow night when the Allemande's meet at the Itasca Park District Hall, Irving Park Road and Rush St. (1½ miles east of Route 53 on Irving Park Road), Itasca, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Jerry and May Hoffberg. Everyone is invited.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Diane Lynch at 392-0882.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

"Happy Twirlers" are again dancing to their regular callers, Char-Lee Weilers. The business emergency in Minneapolis, that had prevented them from starting at the beginning of the season, has been resolved, and their regular schedule of calling every Friday has been resumed.

The program includes a half hour workshop session of new figures from 8 to 8:30 p.m. "Happy Twirlers" dance every Friday night at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines.

Refreshments are served and all area square dancers are invited.

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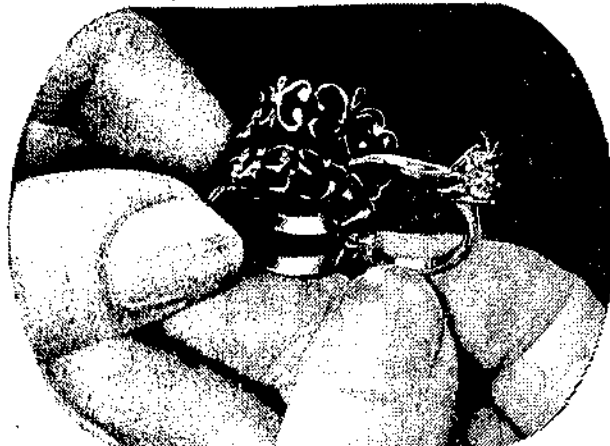
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Fibroid Tumors Are Not Usually Cancerous

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 41 years old. My periods have stopped and my doctor told me I have a fibroid tumor and must have a hysterectomy. Is there danger if I wait a few more months? Are all fibroid tumors malignant? People say all tumors are malignant. I have had a pap test but it did not show anything. If I have a hysterectomy, does that mean my sex life must stop?

Dear Reader — First let's settle what a fibroid tumor is. This tumor is a mass made up of fibrouslike tissue that occurs in the uterus or womb. They can be small not causing any problem or very large. The big ones, particularly, cause pressure on the bladder and cause fre-

quency of urination. A fibroid tumor can also cause excess bleeding from the womb.

Most true fibroid tumors are not cancer. The symptoms like the bleeding they may cause is the usual reason for their removal. Rarely, a tumor that a skilled gynecologist (a specialist in women's diseases) thinks is a simple fibroid turns out to be something else. It certainly is not true that all tumors are malignant.

Small fibroids not causing problems may often be ignored. There are differences in opinion among doctors as to whether some fibroids should be removed and if the uterus must be taken out, a hysterectomy. Obviously, the more

of these problems a doctor has seen the more likely he is to be correct in determining if a hysterectomy is necessary or not. It is a good idea to have an opinion from your regular family doctor and a gynecologist. If you live in a small community you may need to go to a larger city to get an opinion from a gynecologist. Most major clinics, hospitals or medical schools will have one.

Removing the uterus does not end a woman's sex life. A lot of a person's sex drive is related to mental attitudes. The main function of the uterus is to act as a baby carriage for the fetus. The ovaries are the chief source of female hormones and may or may not need to be removed. Replacement hormone therapy is pos-

sible if needed. All of the rest of female anatomy remains intact after a hysterectomy and fully functional.

A lot of women seem to think that a hysterectomy will stop their sex life but, in truth, for the woman who fears pregnancy, it removes her anxiety and may improve it. The uterus is not even the location of any nerve sensory fibers that contributes in any way to sexual stimulation or sexual response. It is not part of the vaginal vault and has nothing to do with a climax. Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The Lighter Side

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are one of those readers who feel there isn't enough good news getting into print these days, I hope you saw that heartening item out of Amsterdam recently.

I refer to the report that river water in Holland has become so polluted by chemicals you can use it to develop film.

Like many other concerned citizens, I have long been troubled by the appalling waste of pollution.

Thanks to vastly increased production in the past decade or so, pollution has become one of the world's most abundant resources. Yet very little has been done to utilize it for practical purposes.

Oh, a few attempts have been made to stimulate progress along this line by printing "Pollution Pays" on bumper stickers. But these efforts have been woefully inadequate.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER the many types of pollution now available, you can appreciate the great potential it has, if only we set up programs to take advantage of it.

Using water pollution for film development is a splendid example of what can be done. Although the Dutch may be ahead of us in the dumping of chemical

pollutants, I'm sure there must be many rivers in this country that would make good dark room material.

As soon as I can raise the capital, I intend to organize a company to manufacture a new type of camera called the pollutaroid water camera. It will compete with the Polaroid land camera.

Heretofore, underwater photography has been rather an expensive hobby. The pollutaroid will bring it within the reach of everyone.

I can already visualize the television commercials:

"Hi, I'm JACQUES COUSTEAU, the famous oceanographer, and I'm here on the Hudson River pier on the New York waterfront to demonstrate the new pollutaroid water camera."

"This model is called the 'dunker' and it sells for only \$7.98, towels included. Let's see if we can find a good subject . . ."

"Ah, there's a little old lady getting mugged by a street gang. That's picturesque . . . click . . . now I simply lower the camera into the river, let it soak for 10 seconds and . . . oh, wow! How's that for an action shot?"

"It's one more way that America is building better things through pollution."

Teenage Marriages Are Strictly Regulated

Romeo and Juliet might have found true — though tragic — love at a youthful age, but Illinois law provides for a more realistic and thorough approach to the subject before sanctioning marriages for the younger generation.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, the law requires males to be at least 21 and females to be at least 18 before they can legally tie the knot. Males of 18 or more years and females of 16 or more must have the consent of a parent or guardian.

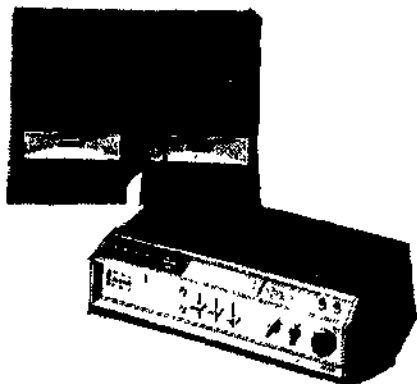
The impending birth of a child can result in additional age variance. Males of 16 or more years and females of 15 or more can file a written petition requesting a court order for their marriage; however, it is up to the court to deter-

mine whether the marriage should take place.

Under the law, the court's approval might be based on these findings: That the female is pregnant or has already given birth to a child along with her oath that her intended husband is the father; that the male has acknowledged that he is the father of the child; that the marriage has the approval of the parents or guardians.

ASIDE FROM these facts, the court must also determine whether the parties are entering into the marriage in good faith and intend to live together as husband and wife — and are not marrying solely for the purpose of legitimizing the child.

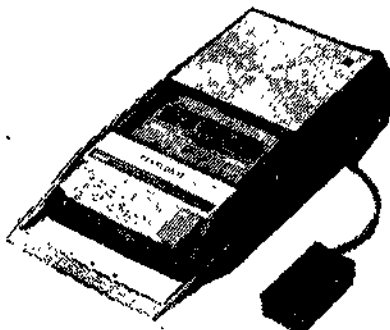
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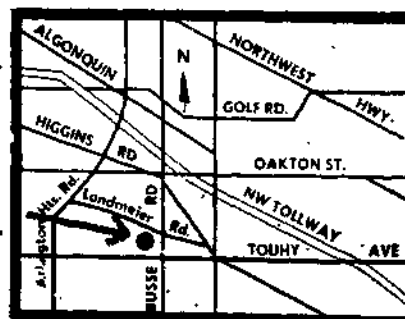
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Psychiatrist: Marriage A Doomed Institution

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

American marriage is a doomed institution says a leading psychiatrist, unless people recognize and rectify the three myths of marriage.

According to Dr. George Serban, director of research projects at New York University Medical Center, the high rate of separation and divorce in this country is due to the different social conditions which people have trouble coping with and accepting. Citing the fact that there are 6 million separated couples in the United States, Dr. Serban explained that American marriage has operated on three myths: "love, sexual fulfillment and equality. All of the myths are falling down and with it — marriage" he said.

"The myth of love is the myth of passion," Dr. Serban continued, "the young couple sees love as passion and physical attraction. Maintaining this maximum level for the rest of their lives is impossible so people come in and out of this love and the marriage breaks down."

"THE MYTH OF SEXUAL fulfillment," he continued, "is that sexual fulfillment is highly egotistical because the fulfillment is always interpreted for one's self — not for the other party therefore disappointing the partner. But it is the myth of equality or democratization that is the real problem."

According to Dr. Serban until recently society has operated on the principle that man takes leadership in marriage but due to changed social conditions this is no longer true. "Marriage once held only an economical role for women who were protected by marriage. The woman was delegated to childbearing, which due to population control has been minimized."

"The resulting interchangeability of roles has resulted in non-differentiation of authority in the household which leads to a power struggle between the marriage partners."

DR. SERBAN thinks that in order to preserve marriage someone must be in control and make the decisions. "To the extent that the man relinquishes his power in the family is the extent to which the woman is forced to demasculinize the man. And to that extent she loses her femininity and when she loses her femininity she becomes in control of the family hating her husband for putting her in this position and hating herself for not being a real feminine woman."

Dr. Serban added that another problem of marriage is due to high expectations of a marriage partner not being met. "There should be open communication and the partners should reassess the purposes of marriage which boils down to affection, understanding and companionship."

and the partners should reassess the purposes of marriage which boils down to affection, understanding and companionship."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's four-club call shows an expert gadget at work. South's jump to three spades was a game force. North's four-club bid showed the ace of clubs and suggested slam. North had the cards to warrant it — 18 points in aces and kings.

South's four-diamond call was a trifle optimistic, but South liked his distribution. He signed off at four spades after North cue bid in hearts but North simply went to the spade slam.

The slam was a good one since it would be a cinch if East held the queen of diamonds; if diamonds broke 3-3; if trumps broke 2-2; or if the queen of diamonds would drop doubleton.

South looked over dummy and remarked, "I would hate to lose this contract. There must be a safe line of play." We will leave it to you readers to decide if South proceeded to adopt the safest line.

He won the heart, cashed one of his high spades and dummy's ace-king of clubs to get rid of his losing heart.

Then he led a low diamond and finessed his jack. West took his queen and led a second heart. South ruffed, cashed a second high trump, led a diamond to the ace, a diamond back to his king, ruffed his last diamond and claimed the slam.

NORTH (D) 26
 ♠ K 10 3
 ♥ A 8 4
 ♦ A 7 2
 ♣ A K 8 5

WEST ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ J 9 6

EAST ♠ 8
 ♥ 10 7 6 5 3
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ Q 10 7 4 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 9 6 5
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ K J 6 3
 ♣ 2

None vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

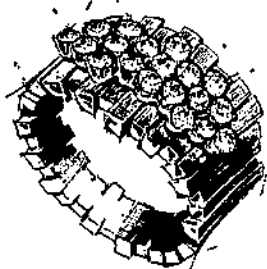
fed his last diamond and claimed the slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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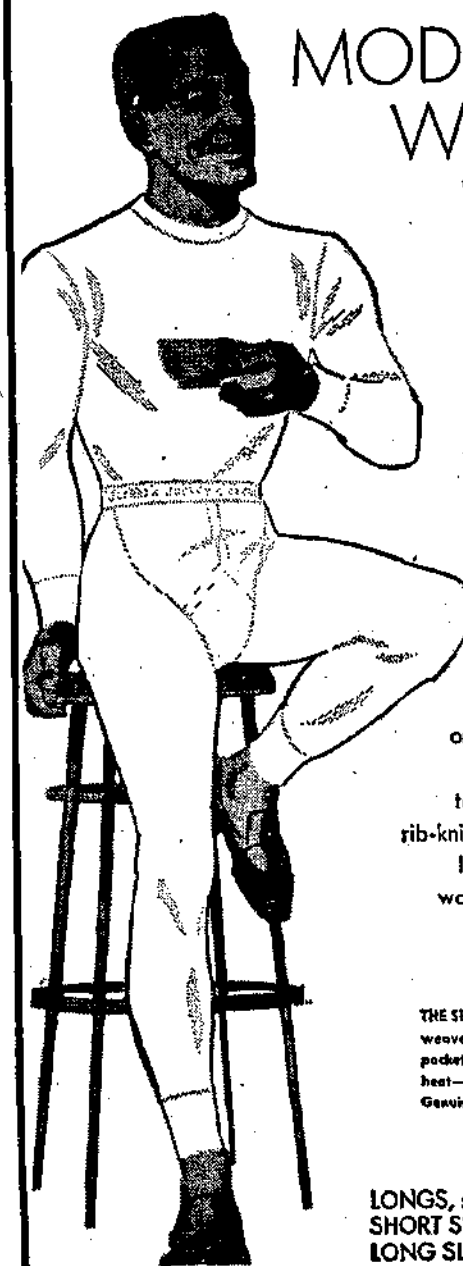
THE HERALD

Friday, November 26, 1971

Section 1 — 9

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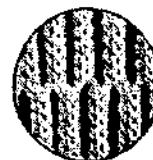


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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., power seats and windows.

1968 Buick Riviera

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., vinyl roof, power windows.

1970 Chevrolet

Kingswood Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond.

1969 Ford LTD Squire

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Conditioning.

1968 Thunderbird Landau

Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., vinyl roof, power seats and windows. Others in stock.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, Fact. Air Cond., power seats and windows.

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Monterey Hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond.

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'67 Dodge Monaco Wgn.

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1966 Ford Mustang

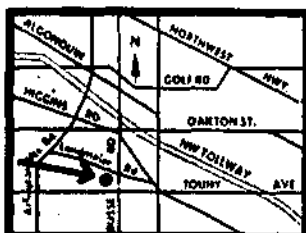
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ONE BLACK FACE in a sea of white — in But a call for equal education in Illinois may mean lar with poorer districts. Reorganization of school
tegration is not really a problem in the suburbs. suburban residents will have to share their tax dol- finance may pull local revenue into a central pot.

Propose Ways To Reach Goal

Equal Education Chance For All

The Illinois Constitution calls for "equal educational opportunity," but how can the law be implemented?

Cutbacks in state aid is one way. In a report entitled "Action Goals for the 1970s," state education officials proposed that segregation in public schools be eliminated by 1974. They suggested using legislation and cutbacks in state aid to accomplish this end.

"Action Goals for the 1970s" is a report compiled by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). It is a mandate for education reform delivered by students, school officials taxpayers at recent state hearings and a weekend conference.

The OSPI report states, "one of the most frequently heard themes at the public hearings was the necessity of insuring educational opportunity for all students regardless of their racial and cultural origins or their physical, mental and learning handicaps."

"THE VICTIMS of unequal educationa-

opportunities — countless dropouts and unemployables — abound as painful reminders of education's failures. Children who go through school knowing only people of their own racial, social and economic backgrounds are likewise victims of deprivation. Systematic discrimination has long been an ugly and debilitating reality for all students," reported the state education officials.

This discrimination is exhibited chiefly in such areas as race, non-English speaking students and exceptional students. According to the state education officials, "reducing racial isolation is a necessary, but not a sufficient condition of equal education opportunity. Effective desegregation calls for eli elimination of any inequalities in the educational programs." Witnesses gave overwhelming acceptance to this objective.

Language is also a barrier to quality education, according to the state education officials. "Young people who cannot speak English are destined for almost

certain failure as students." They proposed development of programs that would help the students develop skills in both English and their home language. Again, the state's objective received public approval. The public also called for more state scholarships for these students, greater emphasis on adult education, and a study of the feasibility of establishing a system of migrant teachers.

FINALLY, consideration must also be given to the exceptional students (both handicapped and gifted), according to the state education officials. "The final measure of a nation's greatness will be determined not by what it does for those who are richly endowed with a healthy environment, healthy body and a healthy mind. It will be determined by what it does for millions of people for whom hope and opportunity have long been luxuries."

Witnesses complained of the scarcity of funds, facilities and staff for these students. They said the primary goal of programs for exceptional children must be social and occupational competency. And they emphasized the need for repeated testing of children and integration back into regular classes.

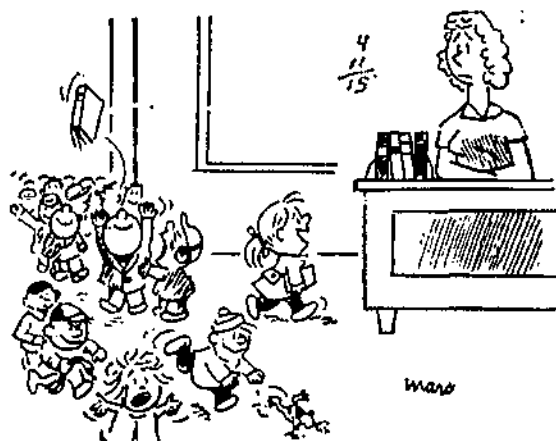
As the minority groups need individ-

ualized curriculum, so do the "regular" students, according to the witnesses. They called for developing "salable" skills for every graduate and an improved basic adult education program. They cautioned against too many innovations at the pre-kindergarten level, and urged careful study of such programs.

REVAMPING OF curriculum requires more in-service training for teachers, according to the witnesses. Many felt the current teacher certification requirements should also be up-dated. They proposed placing the emphasis of certification on satisfactory professional performance rather than mere completion of course work.

The witnesses called for "changing the role of the education professional from that of a dispenser of knowledge to that of director of learning experiences." Many also said they are dissatisfied with the current teacher tenure law and proposed a more meaningful evaluation of performance.

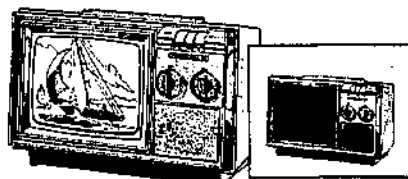
State proposals for closer contact with the classroom for administrators were generally condoned but also questioned. The witnesses were also concerned with the possibility of "too much state control of standards."



"Sorry we're late Miss Hubbs . . . the driver of the school bus broke down!"

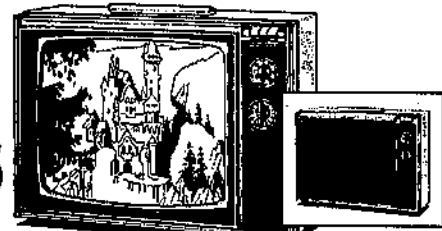
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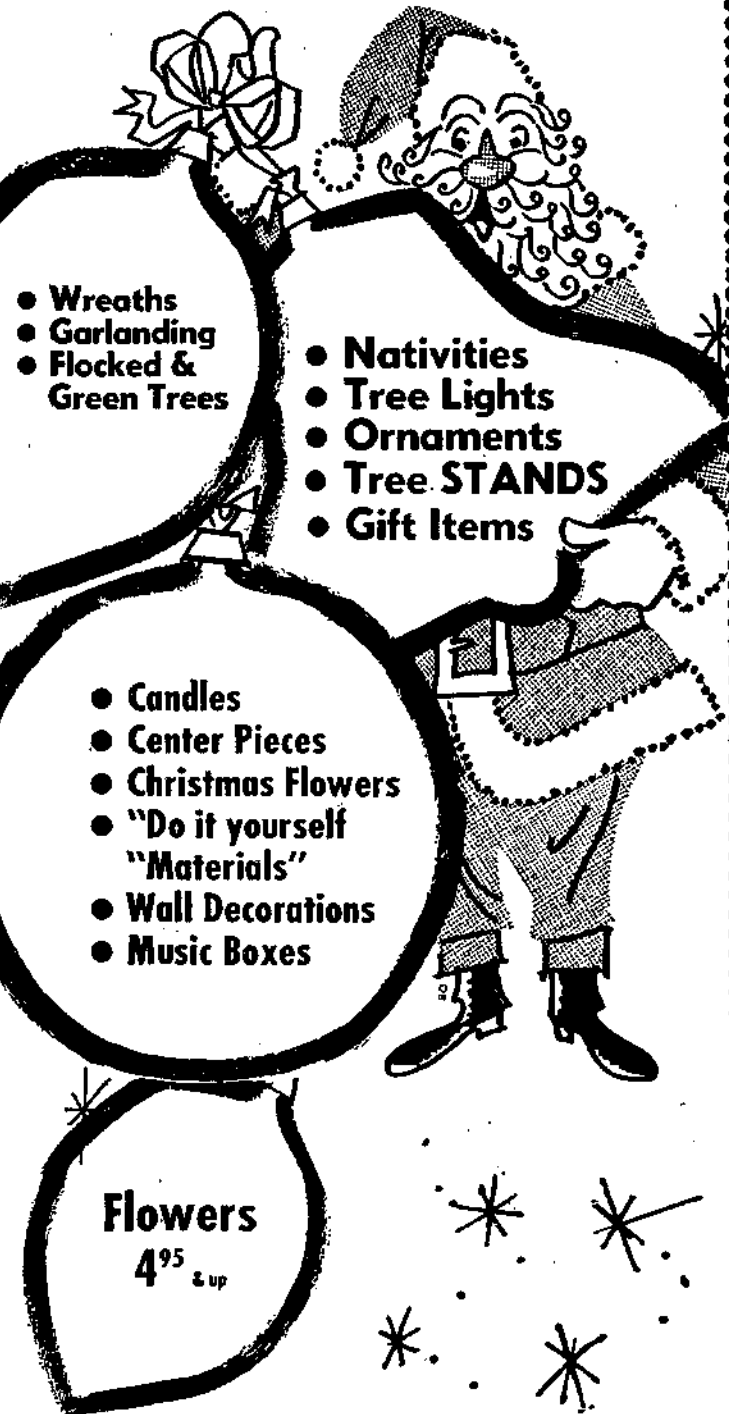
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Pupils Learn At Own Level In Architect Course

by BETSY BROOKER

Architecture students at Harper College in Palatine do not all plan to become architects.

The career plans of the Harper students are as varied as the students. The Harper program is designed to meet the diverse needs and abilities of its students.

Harper students are not all programmed for one job slot. They are educated to their level of ability. Graduates fill a wide assortment of jobs ranging from draftsman to contractor. Some continue their education after completing Harper's two year course and so fill other slots on the ladder of architectural skills.

Tim Bennett, 18, came to Harper from high school. In two years he plans to get a draftsman's job. Tim is single, and living with his parents in Morton Grove. He pays for his college courses by working 12 hours a week at a Jewel Food Store. 18 hours a week he is in class.

Juanita Landau, 30, is a hairdresser, housewife, mother and student. In 10 years she says she will also be a licensed architect. She hates staying at home.

"I just couldn't see myself still working as a hairdresser when I am 45 years old," said Juanita. "And I don't want to open my own beauty shop. I got so used to seeing my husband's (contractor) blueprints around the house, I decided to enroll in Harper's architecture program."

Owning his own landscaping business at 18, Jeff Adams is a resourceful young man. After taking four years of drafting courses at Prospect High School, he decided to continue his education at Harper. He divides his weeks between college courses and landscaping. He doesn't know what he will do after he completes Harper's program. He may go on to become an architect. But he knows he wants to work outdoors as much as possible.

Slove Zielinski is holding down a full-time job as part of a construction team working on an apartment project in Palatine. He is a graduate of Harper's two year architecture program.

CHRIS ENGLISH took a job as an architect's assistant right after he graduated from Harper. Now he is studying earth science at Southern Illinois University. He plans to tie the two fields together.

Not all of Harper's architecture students are under 31. A physicist enrolled in Harper's program after a 10 year housewife sabbatical. Now she is a drafts-woman.

Most of the day-time architecture students are in their twenties. They usually come to Harper with high school drafting courses behind them. Often they are lured to the program by a team of student recruiters who visit local high schools.

Out of 75 freshmen in the program, 40 per cent are holding down part-time jobs in construction. The remaining 60 per cent come in fresh with no practical experience.

In their first weeks at Harper, the students start out with a drafting project. "We throw them in to get their feet wet," said Joseph Yohanan, coordinator of the architecture technology program. "They never sink."

"But we don't just teach our students to draw," said Yohanan. "There is no point to it. In the future machines will do the drawing. We want our students to be ready for it." He proudly demonstrated



FROM HAIR DRYERS to computers, beautician Juanita Landau listens to Joseph Yohanan's instructions on how

to use a machine to draw blueprints. The young mother is enrolled in Harper College's architecture program.

Harper's mechanical "draftsman" — a Gerber Plotter. Students practice using the computer-run machine regularly.

"We still build buildings today like they did 100 years ago — with a hammer and a saw," added Yohanan. "But there is a trend toward more industrialization. Some of our new buildings are a combination of pre-fabricated parts and work done on the site."

"We can no longer teach the way we were taught. It is irrelevant. Demands for adjusting to society are different and students expect something different."

While acquainting students old and new architectural trends, Yohanan likes to combine in-class work with practical experience. "They can't do everything in class. We take them on field trips to concrete factories, steel fabricators, housing projects . . . And we encourage them to take a part time job in construction."

Another facet of his modern teaching techniques is "individualization. We can't motivate them. We have to work with them on an individual basis."

Instructors in Harper's architecture program, all members of the American Institute of Architects, take two approaches to their field. The technical programs, designed to prepare a student for immediate employment, are part of the "career curriculum." The more general theoretical courses, similar to the first two years of the University of Illinois' architecture program, are part of the "transfer curriculum."

The transfer program concentrates on "understanding design and on problem solving." It is designed for the student who will take an additional three or four years at a university and then spend three years working for an architect before he is qualified to take the exam for his own license.

The career program, on the other hand, concentrates on practical skills. A career student learns how to draw drafting plans both manually and with a computer. His drafting ability is combined with technical knowledge about building materials.

The career program graduate is qualified to work as a foreman or assistant to the boss. His boss might be a building contractor, an architect or an engineer. The graduate fills a job slot somewhere between the laborer and the boss.

According to Yohanan the career program is advantageous to the student who can't handle the tough math in the transfer program, or simply doesn't want to spend many years in college. "We give



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Schaumburg High School Honor Pupils Are Cited

Students named to the "A" honor roll at Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg for the first quarter are:

Victoria Ahern, Yvonne Amadio, Steven Bach, Teresa Hall, Sharon McPherson, Lynn Moore, Denise Pastryk, Laura Pastryk, Laura Post, Annette Pugh, Anne Vangness, Mitchell Vessio, Carol Ziegler, Janet Amato, William Pasche, Christine Johnson, Linda Klaus, Kristine Lisa Lee, Lauren Olson, Joan Wilcoxon, Marcela Hagius, Elizabeth Baitas, Brigitte Hayer, Carolyn Brodick, Chris Burney, Jean Connell, Victoria Czmeli, Teri Gardner, Susan Guchowid, Rhonda Hammer, Susan O'Shea, Cathy Jackson, Jonathan Kalk, Linda Knap, Joseph Markillano, John McMill, Donna Quast, Jacqueline Rein, Sue Stahnke, George Stiekorut, Eric Viohl, Germaine Barry, Debra Blum, Barbara Brodick, Carole Cuppita, Kathleen Gartner, Shelley Hinton, James Klein, Sharon Laule, Jean Schlunke, Theresa Zybko.

Robert Alexander, Pamela Bascorn, Janice Baskovic, Karen Blum, Sandra Erickson, Twil Gardner, Mary Levine, Jo Ellen Loughran,

Tamara Miner, Sherree Moltzan, Annette Newlon, Robert Provo, Teresa Salino, Gregory Talsky, Shane Vervoort.

Schaumburg High School students named to the "B" honor roll for the first quarter are:

Debra Allvato, Lawrence Annable, Kathleen Atchison, Shelia Balk, Harold Berrey, Gay Candace Bond, Daniel Borowski, William Bowers, Donald Brame, William Bronke, Cindy Brumm, James Buckley, Stephen Burch, Earl Burnett, Nicholas Burr, Dawn Bulchert, Susan Bynes, J. Leigh Campbell, Elizabeth Carryer, Elizabeth Casper, Robin Chaney, John Cresto, John Cullen, Debra Darin, Patricia De Prizio, Charlotte Dowling, Kathleen Dunn, Cheryl Eggers, Linda Eystone, Brian Feicho, Dale Fenwick, Nancy Ferry, Nancy Fotie, Toby Feutz, Linda Fluzer, Charles Gallagher, Deborah Gless, Cynthia Glazek, Mary Graffeo, Timothy Gustafson, Michael Hulek, Dalton Hales, Deborah Hartford, Gregory Harrel, Mildred Hatfield, Shirley Havel, Roger Hendrickson, Margaret Henry, Victoria Hoyman, Harvey Hills, Cheryl Little, Timothy Howard, Mary Jansen

Karen Jansen, Gary Jones, Robert Juberg, Marylou Jurzykowski, Linda Kathe, Kevin Kenay, Jeanne Kettner, Kathleen Krett, Kathleen Krett, Jeffrey Larson, Debra Leba, Conale Lewey, Debra Loewecke, Karen Ludwig, Deborah Magno, Pamela Martin, Kathy Mayeda, Steven Mc Feely, Robert Mc Guire, Kerry Mc Manana, Bruce Mc Pherson, Martha Montoya.

Donna Musil, Susan Myers, Mitchell Nawara, Jill Norris, Kathleen Orlovicz, Richard Parry, Michael Pawlicki, Dean Photos, Jeanline Pick, Michael Polce, Dennis Pollard, John Potter, Pamela Potter, Judy Powell, Jorge Puig, Robert Quarfoot, Carol Rodio, Luana Rosenwinkel, Gilbert Ross, Susan Rupnow, Joseph Sauer, John Schevikhov, Cheryl Sealeck, Christine Scott, Julie Scully, Douglas Sechter, Robin Seiber, Chi Ewa Shin, Patricia Skala, Cynthia Smallwood, Deborah Staley.

Patricia Szawa, Heinz Tempelmann, Valerie Tescho, Carol Thorsen, Margaret Ulrich, All Uzumca, Victoria Vallenecourt, Linda Wachowicz, Janice Wade, Robin Waltschek, Lisa Weseman, Stanley Wojcik, Judy Wrigley, Louis Zelder, Maryann Zmek, Frederick Alexander, Nancy Carbone, Catharine Egg-

beer, Leo Hoffman, Arlene Knaak, Lynn Kosner, Nancy Lasher, Tina Natali, Dawn Nordmeyer, Kimberly Palmer, Robert Viohl, Cheryl Wrigley.

Mary Amato, Sherrie Arneson, Karen Barczak, Melody Basco, Trudi Bayer, Jan Bock, Claudia Carver, Patrick Dalley, Jean Davis, Guy Dewiler, Sandra Dittmer, Jeffrey Fahrwald, Pamela Gebel, Peter Gerall, Daniel Gerrish, Gregory Governale, Sara Green, David Groh, Brenda Gyorffy, Debbie Herbert, Carol Hicks, William Hommonow, Denise Jenke, Terry Kase, Victor Konstan, Richard Kuchnia.

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son, Mary Slingerland, Donna Wayne, Suzanne Bessette, Denise Bielinski, Margaret Calder, Pamela Carwell, Mary Cord, Kathleen Curtis, Melissa Czajkowski, Carol Daraskevich, Deborah Flisch, Hildegard Groesser, Janet Gula, Francis Halatek, Laura Hoerich, Douglas Landon, Virginia Leach, Penny Mc Ilraith, Pamela Mofford, Cindy Peterson, James Pick, Susan Trendel, Jeanne Worst, Amelia Ahern, Lillian Ahern, Randall Anderson, Patricia Bendowski, Diana Bond, James Bond, Stillman Chang, Gregory Clark, Sharon Croil, Tom de St. Aubin, Suzanne Dolan, Rida Donk, William Draper, Curt Edelmarm, Deborah Felice, Daniel Gallagher, Mark Goergen, Michelle Governale, Dave Hill, Michael Jones, Susanne Karch, Larry Kase, Debi Katch, Dawn Kimball, April Kimura, Eric Klein, Clyde Larzelere, Barbara Lee, Jean Matel, Arnette Mazzucchelli, Edward Mendenhall, Lyn Neylon, Jan Norris, Michael O'Laughlin, Steven Petersen, Le Ellen Phelps, Susan Philpott, Michael Plesha, Debra Porzel, Vicki Rotolo, Michele Sauer, Gerard Shatsberger, Barbara Sinclair, Cynthia Solik, Gwen Stahnke, Cheryl Stillmank, Melinda Stueback, Debbie Tierney, Anna Trable, Randa Tuquan, Peter Viohl

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Herald Editorials

Recycling Plan Is Good Start

As another example of growing interest in the Northwest suburbs towards serious problems of pollution we are pleased to cite the Village of Buffalo Grove for its most recent foray into governmental concern for the environment.

Along with several other communities in the Northwest suburbs, Buffalo Grove is considering bringing permanent depositories for glass and newspaper recycling projects into the village.

Although the proposal has not yet been acted upon and must still be considered by the board, this willingness to recognize government's responsibility toward pollution control is commendable.

The proposal for Buffalo Grove urges collection points for glass and newspapers be established in the village. The material would later be transported to recycling plants for processing.

In presenting the report to the village board, Trustee Randall Rathjen said:

"Recycling is important as a means of conserving our natural resources and of maintaining the quality of our environment."

Rathjen's point is well worth repeating to all government bodies in the suburbs. If elected officials do not take an aggressive attitude to-

ward matters of waste disposal and recycling, the efforts of residents to help is too often swamped by governmental indifference.

As Rathjen pointed out to the people of Buffalo Grove, similar recycling collection points are now in position in surrounding communities.

Perhaps the best lesson which can be drawn from this community-wide effort at recycling is that for serious recycling projects to succeed, they should be accomplished in cooperation with scores of recycling collection points throughout the area.

Even in such a seemingly simple project as the establishment of an appropriate bin for the collection of bottles and paper, much more could be accomplished if the placement of the collection points be done in cooperation with other communities.

Mutual cooperation in this effort, small though it may be, could help set the pattern for further efforts of environmental improvement throughout the area.

Rathjen's point is well taken that recycling is important to all of us, but how much more important it could be if recycling became part of our daily habits and Rathjen's collection points were readily available to everyone.

Bread Slice Of Truth

Everyone will agree that advertisers should be compelled to advertise truthfully and that those who don't should be exposed and punished.

But is the simple truth good enough, or must an advertiser go beyond that to tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth," even if it means doing his competitors' advertising for them?

The question is raised by a complaint brought by the Federal Trade Commission against ITT Continental Baking Co., makers of Wonder Bread.

The FTC, burgeoning lately as the government's chief consumer champion agency, has cited as misleading the company's advertising claim that "Wonder helps build strong bodies 12 ways."

It is misleading, the FTC charges, not because the product is not nutritious, but because it is not substantially superior to other brands. All enriched breads must meet minimum federal standards.

The company says it will fight the complaint all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

"The basic issue is not the validity of our advertising," says Continental President M. Cabell Woodward.

"The issue is whether or not advertisers have the right to publicize certain qualities which their products share with others. We believe we have the right to point out the nutritional values of Wonder bread, just as other enriched breads are free to advertise the virtues of their products."

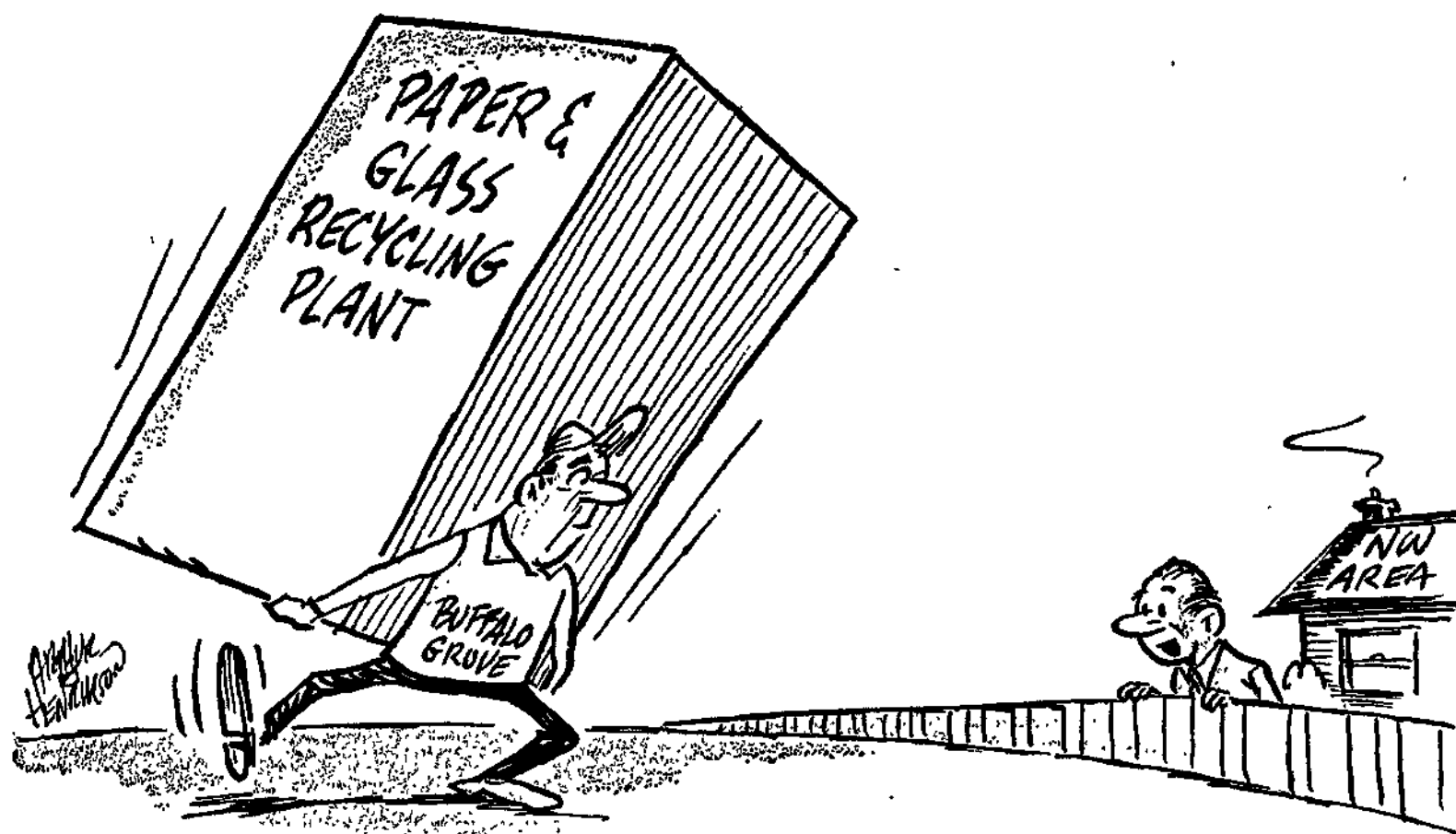
It now appears, he says, that the FTC is attempting to test a new theory which would prohibit a company from advertising any of the qualities of its products unless it is unique.

Continental has not always ridden a white horse. In a previous complaint brought by the FTC against another of its products, Profile bread, it acquiesced to the charge of misleading advertising.

It admitted that Profile contains fewer calories, slice-for-slice, than other breads only because it is sliced thinner, and agreed to conduct a one-year program of "corrective advertising" to dispel any idea the public might have gotten that Profile had any value as an aid to weight reduction.

This time, however, it believes it is defending a principle, and that the principle is much bigger than one brand of bread and one company.

How About Some Help?



Brad Brekke's Column

Sweet William's Slow Death

His name is Bill. "Sweet William," his friends call him, because when he asks for help, he always sounds so sugary.

"Sweet William" is a 27-year-old auto mechanic. He emigrated to Illinois a few years ago from the hills of Kentucky, where most of his kin still live.

When he is sober, he is a very good mechanic. He can fix anything. It comes natural to him. He has know-how.

But mostly he doesn't work. And he doesn't work, because he is mostly drunk.

And when "Sweet William" is drunk, he can fix nothing. Not even a drunk, because . . . well, why bother with ice cubes and twists of lemon.

He slurps cheap wine out of a brown paper bag and hides in the closet when the dog barks, because he is afraid someone is at the door. And he goes into an absolute panic when the phone rings, but he doesn't know why.

No . . . "Sweet William" doesn't know what he is afraid of . . . just that he is afraid. It is part of his sickness, being afraid. Sometimes he wakes up in the middle of the night in terror.

He can't sleep more than a few hours at a time. Then he has a sense of impending doom that never seems to go away. And it gets worse. The more he destroys himself.

Destroy? Yes, destroy. He falls slowly alone, compelled and destroyed by the psychic force of his liquid world.

Cold sweats. The Shakes. Puking. The dry heaves.

He takes a shot. Gulp. But it comes back up and squirts through his nose. Af-

ter three tries, he gets a belt to stay down. Then another and his pump is primed for the day.

Every morning at 6 a.m. he goes through this painful ritual. Not because he wants to, but because he must to go on living.

"Sweet William" is one of 9 million people in America that suffer from this illness. A pretty large percentage, despite all the national display ads we see in our best magazines that everyone drinks and drinks and drinks. . . even on a White Horse, which the ad says you can take anywhere. But of course, you can't.

There is an answer for people like "Sweet William." It is listed in the telephone book and is an organization made up of people like Bill, who have recovered and will do anything to help him . . . provided he is willing to help himself.

But he is not . . . at least not yet.

"Sweet William," you see, is still looking for the magic cure.

A pill. An operation. Psychotherapy. A new wonder drug. A few kind words. Yes, if only his world would change, he'd quit. Perhaps a priest or a minister. Or a long hospitalization.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for Bill.

He thinks and secretly hopes that one day he will wake up and all his troubles will vanish.

Oh, they will vanish someday. Perhaps someday soon. But when that happens, Bill will not wake up.

Yet there is hope. There is a chance at recovery. Everyone who has this curse, and has licked it a day at a time, knows his kind of trouble does not vanish. It



Brad Brekke

becomes worse and worse and worse . . . until you get smart, go to jail, go to an institution or are planted in a cemetery. Those are the alternatives.

A year ago Bill was sick and in need of help. He saw a few people, then disappeared. During that time he stayed at a lot of hospitals and jails and places where they put the insane. But always he would get out. Always he would go on drinking. And somewhere along the way, he picked up a new habit.

Libriums. The big ones, 25 mg in size. And he is as hopelessly hooked on those as booze. And he drinks and eats them by the mouthful, like so many Chiclets of chewing gum. And on he goes, killing himself.

"Sweet William" is still alive today. Just barely. He has lost weight. There isn't much left of him, of the man he once was. Just the shell. And even that is crumbling.

He is emaciated. His shoulders are slumped. His tongue is thick and he talks

incoherently. He sees things periodically that are not there. He walks with a West Madison Street shuffle, barely able to move his feet, one in front of the other, because he lacks the strength. You see this on men, sometimes, who have drank too much, too long.

He does not eat when he drinks. This too is part of his sickness. And it makes him weaker, that much more vulnerable to other sicknesses which take shufflers like this to a pauper's grave before their time, like pneumonia.

Now they give him six months to live. Six months at best, unless he does something. He has cirrhosis . . . an enlarged liver that will completely stop functioning in a little while.

"Sweet William" wasn't always sick like this. He says he started on booze real bad when he was overseas in Vietnam. And when he got back, he just got worse and has been getting worse ever since.

Friends have told Bill if he paid as much attention to his drinking problems as he does to his pretty sideburns and curly hair, he might make it. He might live to be a very old man and die of natural causes, not alcohol.

It sounds cruel, but the soft approach doesn't work with guys like Bill.

He has not hurt enough yet. He has not hit bottom.

Of course, there are many men who never do. And he may be one. They just spiral downward . . . down, down, down until they die.

William wouldn't be the first to die at such a young age. They have been many, to be sure. Good men, smart men. Wealth men. Men with families and everything in the world to live for.

District 207 Operations Need Overhaul

high school students are served by the administration and faculties rather than vice versa.

Confronted with the impossible academic and business tangle, the writer at one time suggested that high school dis-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

tricts be subordinated to junior college districts; however, the actions and attitudes of Oakton Community College in fretting over the phantasma of accreditation and in retaining a press agent to sell a permanent site to the public would seem to prove that route a blind alley.

On the outside chance, however, that such events as the M-Day harassments of 1969 and the growing public awareness that the education dinosaur must be adapted to a rapidly changing environment are prompting a slow ferment, the writer intends to vote "No" on the referendum. By depriving the apparatus of the requested oil, the public may cause the board and administration to design a better machine.

Prima facie evidence of the present dearth of administrative ability at the top of District 207 — a dearth which no budgetary transfusions can correct — is supplied by:

1) The allegation, in the appeal, that the present debt level of \$3,000,000 is manageable. The very existence of a debt of that magnitude is a mark of less than perfect cost-control in the recent past;

2) The recent open-campus, closed-campus controversy, which, typically, produced an open-campus, closed-campus "solution."

In a very limited sense, the controversy was constructive, because District 207 — for the first time in the writer's 15-year residence — opened its ears to a student plea.

But, in a larger sense, the very existence of the controversy demonstrated that District 207 was lacking in the basic ability of any educational facility to hold the interest, attention and loyalty of its student body. If District 207 were coping adequately, young people would be so involved in the learning programs that no one would care whether the campus were open or closed. The controversy must have cost some dollars in time and expenses, but no one has reported out those costs.

Neither in the appeal letter to junior high school parents nor in the appeal letter to recent high school graduates (which, for reasons best known to the board, had differing, but not contradictory, factual contents) is there any promise of the High School District increasing its educational and financial efficiencies. Indeed, the appeal to recent graduates, who have become familiar at first hand with district deficiencies (sometimes labeled "Maine's tradition of educational excellence"), is likely to swell the negative vote on December 4.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

As it stands, the secondary school level (and this is true generally not only of Maine Township) has become one of society's most expensive baby-sitting services, not only in terms of dollars but in terms of alienation of its clients, the students, who are no longer babies. Any surplus dollars which are burning holes in taxpayers' pockets should be applied not at the secondary school level where they accomplish relatively little but at the elementary level — most notably the primary and pre-school grades — where the greatest learning in fact takes place.

David M. Johnstone
Des Plaines

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin's decision to seek a sharp cut in feed grain production next year has stilled some congressional grumbling about his handling of the farm economy. But Hardin has not yet mollified some lawmakers who want further action to help farm income.

"It's an improvement," Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, reported after looking over Hardin's plan to idle some 38 million acres of land on feed grain farms in 1972, more than double the 18.2 million held out of production under this year's government farm program.

But Scherle, who publicly called for Hardin's resignation, added the administration has not gone far enough toward assuring better farm prices by reducing surplus production.

Scherle told UPI he planned to continue pressuring the administration for further steps toward tightened grain output controls for next year.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, also indicated Hardin's plans for 1972 represented some improvement over the current year's program which produced a

whopping corn surplus after a feared attack of leaf blight disease failed to materialize.

But Smith contended that even if Hardin's plan to cut the 1972 corn crop to 4.5 billion bushels works completely — which Smith thinks is unlikely — farmers will still be facing low prices.

"The only way out is to support my grain reserve bill," Smith said in an interview.

Smith's bill — which Hardin has opposed — would authorize the agriculture secretary to buy up to about \$1.5 billion worth of surplus wheat and feed grains. These crops would then be held in storage, tagged as a "strategic reserve," until they could be sold for 20 per cent above acquisition costs.

Smith and other backers of the bill, which has already cleared the House Agriculture Committee, contend it would boost farm prices by insulating surpluses from the commercial market. Administration officials and other critics contend the program would cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars without any real long-range benefit to farmers.

Kemper Moving To New Home Office Today

More than 1,700 employees of the Kemper Insurance group moved into their new home office today in Long Grove. The office is located on Rt. 22 approximately three miles east of Lake Zurich.

Kemper, formerly located at 4750 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, will continue to maintain some executive and business offices at their downtown location, 20 N. Wacker Dr.

"Our new home office will more than fulfill our current needs for space while providing room for our anticipated future expansion," said James S. Kemper Jr. president of the Kemper group.

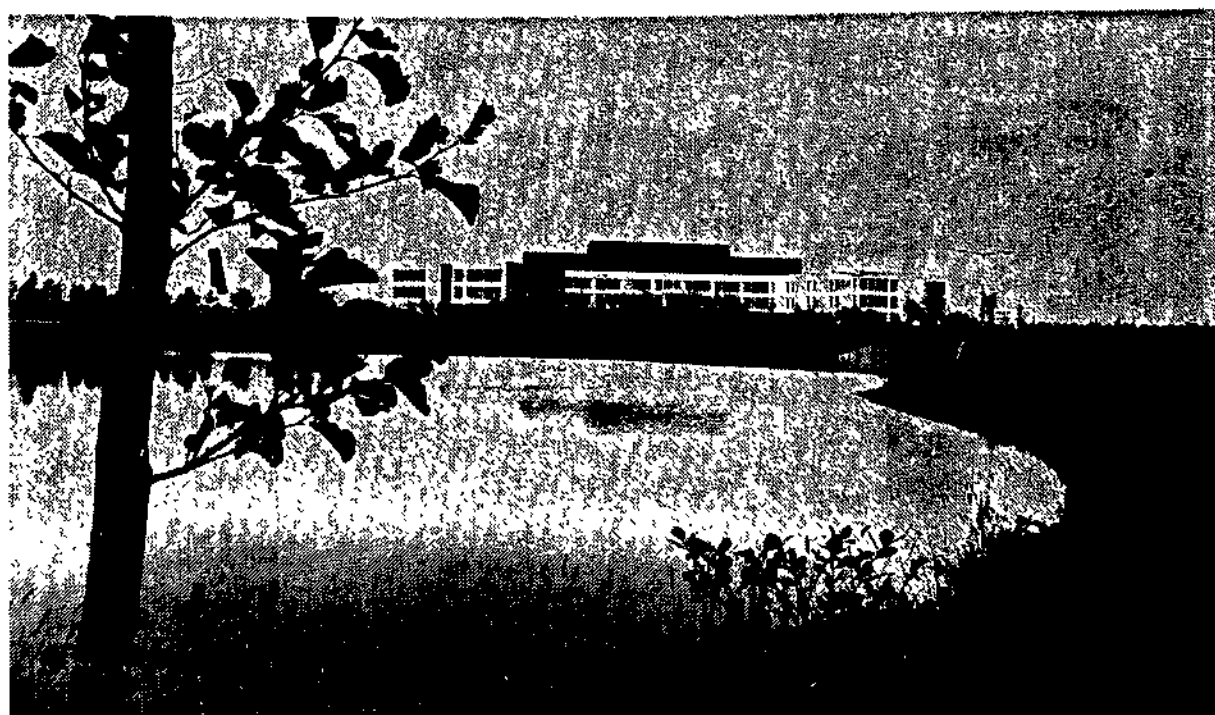
The new Kemper home office is a three-story, 500,000 square foot structure located on a rise overlooking three man-made lakes on a site of more than 600 acres. Building features include a cafeteria, staff lounge, banking service, barber shop, library, chapel, educational training center and even laundry and dry cleaning services.

The building also has a notions shop, operated by a blind person employed by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation — profits will pay the salary of the operator and support other activities of the agency.

The new home office site includes more than 600 acres of surrounding landscape. The three man-made lakes have been stocked with fish and boating by employees will be permitted. Picnic areas also will be available for all employees.

Coincident with the move will be the installation of two of the latest computer systems, IBM's 370/165 and 370/155. The new computers will handle over 1,000,000,000 automobile and homeowners policies and also provide automated support for other policywriting systems, as well as for various accounting and management reporting programs.

The building was designed by Childs and Smith, Inc., Chicago, recently acquired by the midwest office of Walton Becket Associates, Los Angeles, Calif. Site design and development was by Klauss Brothers, Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation office in Lake Zurich. The general contractor was W. E. O'Neil Construction Co.



OVERLOOKING THREE man-made lakes on a site near Long Grove, the new Kemper Insurance building is officially open today. Some 1700 employees moved into the new facility. The three-story, 500,000 square foot building features a cafeteria, barber shop, chapel, library and training center.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The grocers of New City, in this fable, got together and called on the mayor.

"We're hurting," they said. "The supermarkets over in Eastville are under-selling us. People here are driving 15 miles over there to buy groceries. We get protection, or we're going to be out of business."

Then owners of the shoe stores called on the mayor. "Same with us," they said. "People are buying their shoes elsewhere. All this drains a lot of money out of New City."

Next the drygoods merchants and the coal merchants made the same complaint, and the mayor decided something had to be done.

"Folks," he announced, "I have ordered a 10 per cent tariff on all merchandise brought into our fair city from outside."

Over in Eastville, the mayor stuck out his chin and said: "OK, from now on Eastville has a 10 per cent tax on everything coming into our city." They mayor of Roundtown, over to the west, said "Likewise here."

Now the best ice cream for miles around, Creamy Delight, was made in New City. It was in demand all over. A fleet of trucks carried it to stores in all

the surrounding counties. But suddenly it cost 10 cents more in Eastville and Roundtown. People could buy other ice cream for less, so they stopped buying Creamy Delight.

MEANWHILE, the 10 per cent tax was spreading, as one town after another retaliated against its neighbors. After a bit there was hardly a town left where Creamy Delight wasn't taxed. Only New City. So the factory cut production back to just enough for local consumption, and had to lay off more than half its workers.

The same thing happened to the toy factory, and the cheese factory, with dozens and dozens of people losing their jobs. It began to look like a depression in New City. At the same time similar things were happening in Eastville and Roundtown, and the other towns. And before long, there sure enough was a depression — all over.

To move from fable to reality, we find ourselves at the recent meeting of the International Monetary Fund. Sure, you feel that you have enough things to worry about already, and who knows what an international monetary crisis is all about, and it doesn't affect the family pocketbook, does it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The New York Stock Exchange will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

No stock listing will appear in the Nov. 28 edition of the Herald. The regular report will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.

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DAYS TO
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TRUCKLOAD SALE

RIGHT OFF THE TAILGATE AT HUGE SAVINGS!

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MON. THRU FRI.
SAT. 8-5:00
SUN. 8:00-2:00

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PANELING SALE**

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th
THROUGH
SUNDAY, NOV. 20th

4x8 COCO SEASCARE MONG.	\$2.98
4x8 AUTUMN MONG.	\$2.98
4x8 BEIGE WALNUT	\$4.99
4x8 VINAL GARD PEACH	\$5.95
4x8 SULKY COUNTY FAIR	\$5.95
4x8 ESMERLDA COMSTOCK	\$6.52
4x8 BONE GASLIGHT	\$6.20
4x8 BURLWOOD HICKORY	\$9.98
4x8 BLACK THORN	\$15.27
4x8 OLD ENGLISH ELM	\$10.98
4x8 TUDOR OAK - COMMERCIAL	\$9.94

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DOORS**

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HOURS: 8:00 AM to 8:30 PM MON. THRU FRI.; SAT. 8-5:00; SUN. 9:00-3:00

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**THIS IS
TORONADO
ERRITORY**

**LARGE SELECTION OF NEW TORONADOS
IN STOCK - SAVINGS - A - PLENTY**

**1972 TORONADO
THERE'S NOTHING COMMON ABOUT IT.**

**1972
Toronado Custom**

Bamboo with covert gold, vinyl roof and covert gold vinyl interior. Whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, convenience group, power windows, 6-way power seat, door edge guards, power trunk latch, front floor mats, tilt & telescope steering wheel, power door locks, electric rear window defogger, deluxe wheel covers, cornering lamps. Stock No. 5716.

\$5656²⁴

**1972
Toronado Custom**

Nutmeg with saddle tan vinyl roof and saddle tan interior. Whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck, convenience group, power windows, power seats, door edge guards, power trunk latch, front floor mats, body side moldings, tilt & telescope steering wheel, power door locks, electric rear window defogger, deluxe wheel covers, cornering lamps, cruise control, low fuel indicator, speedometer package, bumper guards. Stock No. 5752.

\$5836²¹

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PHONES: Sub. 625-9471 Chicago 774-1177
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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See your Gallant Men of Olds

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES are posted at many suburban gas stations. Service station owners, pressed by competition, lower their prices to attract new customers.

Will Taking Down Signs Halt Price War?

by LEA TONKIN

The steady slide downward in gasoline pump prices as indicated in the signs posted in front of area service stations can be a boon to the pennypinching motorist.

The pennies saved by the consumer take on a different meaning for the service station owner, however. Multiplied by weekly gallonage this results in lower profits, cutbacks in service and a high turnover rate among station owners.

"If this price situation keeps changing only one person will lose — the customer," said Jack Parker, owner of the Arlington Park Arco station in Arlington Heights. "If the normal price for regular is 40.9 cents a gallon and the price we charge is down 8 cents, I lose 2.4 cents a gallon." Oil companies usually subsidize 70 per cent of a suggested price cut and the dealer pays 30 per cent.

"THE LAST time prices went down viciously I was losing \$1,500 a month out of my own pocket," he said. "I had to lay off three men."

"I've been here 10 years and I've been through some awful price wars. The only way to stop it is to take down the price signs," said Parker. He tried unsuccessfully to gain approval of a local ordinance prohibiting gasoline price posting.

People who shop for prices on gasoline are sacrificing service according to Parker. "Independents may be able to undercut our prices. They don't have the overhead of paying for service," he said.

"The turnover rate in this business is up to 40 per cent this year," said E. G. Albano, executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago. "It used to be 35 per cent." He sees this problem as a direct result of the price wars. "The price signs are back up," said Albano. "We would like to see the signs eliminated."

Pump prices for regular gas are down 4 to 8 cents a gallon in the Chicago metropolitan area according to Albano. He

said the price wars would stop if major oil companies (majors) would stop suggesting price levels to their retailers. "A major starts to think he doesn't have a big enough percentage of the market so he cuts his price. When they suggest a price and give a subsidy, the dealer usually has to go along," he said.

A moratorium on new gas stations could also curb the gas war situation said Albano. "We could get rid of 1,000 stations in the Chicago metropolitan area and still serve the public adequately," he said. Albano estimates that oil companies own 400,000 prime traffic corners across the country.

WINTER WEATHER may convince some motorists they should shop for service rather than prices according to Ron Kluczycki, owner of Ron's Union 76 service station in Schaumburg. "People may start to realize that they need the neighborhood service station so when they call up for a service truck they can get someone to come out," he said.

A Schaumburg ordinance requires price signs indicate the full price including tax. Although Kluczycki said he is in favor of this practice, many drivers don't realize the full price is often not posted in other towns. "Some people may think they are getting a better price at a station in another town, where they don't have to include state sales tax in the price sign, when they're really paying a little more," he said. His prices are down five cents a gallon from the normal price levels.

"I DON'T THINK the price wars do anyone good," said Tom Bischoffer, manager of the Village Pump station in Wheeling. "Prices in the last few weeks have been dropping. Being independent we are a little bit lower than the majors in our prices, and we are off four cents a gallon right now from our normal price level."

Gas wars do not increase the total volume of gasoline sold according to Bis-

choffer. "Sales are even down a little for most stations," he said. "It probably has something to do with the economy. People cut down on shopping trips or use car pools in times like this."



Bill Kelly Says ...

martin j. KELLY OLDS

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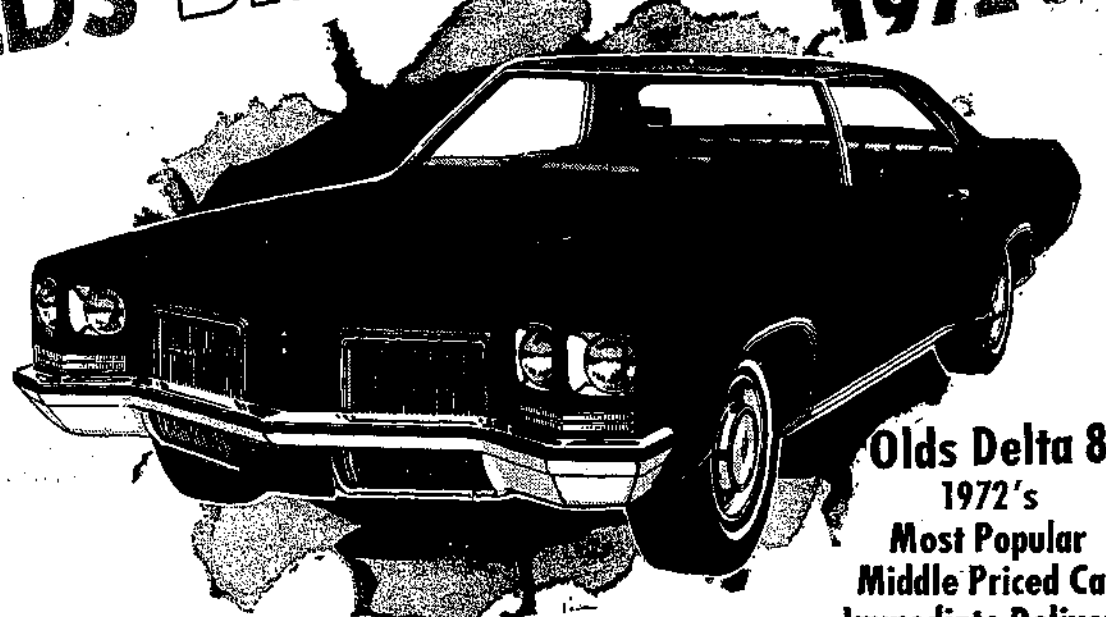
Free Gift When You Join!

Palatine Savings & Loan
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Where You Save Today - To Enjoy A Better Tomorrow

BREAKTHROUGH! WITH THE 1972's



Olds Delta 88 1972's Most Popular Middle Priced Car Immediate Delivery

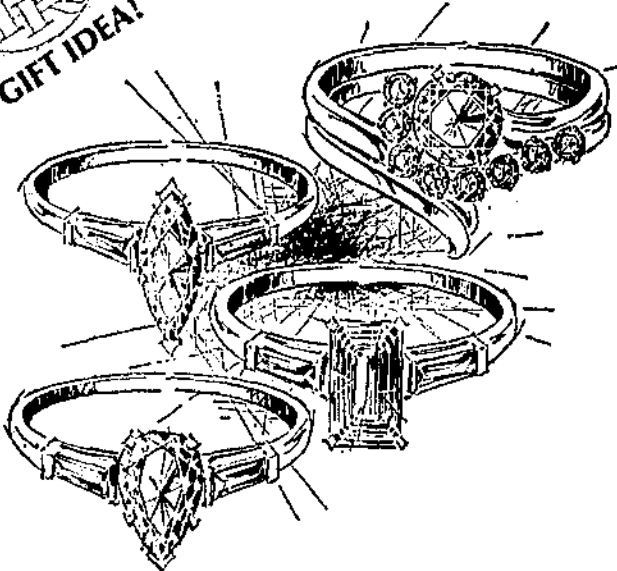
1971 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN

Air conditioned, electric door lock, power steering, power brakes, electric window, 6 way seats, FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, undercoating and many other accessories.

List Price \$6667
You Save \$1373
Your Price \$5294

1972 TORONADOS
Many in stock, for immediate delivery
Big Savings

GREAT GIFT IDEA!



Christmas Diamonds for the wealthy ... and the not so wealthy

Our famous collection of quality diamonds includes styles and prices to please every budget ... and every taste ... we'll be glad to show you for yourself ... they make outstanding Christmas Gifts.

Distinctive Diamond styles from \$125 to \$10,000

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

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Clearbrook 3-7900
Beg. Dec. 2, open eves. to Christmas

1968 OLDS 98

2 Dr. Hardtop
Full power, air conditioning, black with black interior and black vinyl roof.

\$1995

1970 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN

AIR CONDITIONED, full power steering, brakes, windows, seat.

\$3295

1968 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Stock # 6465.

\$1695

1966 Pontiac LeMans

2 Door Coupe
Air conditioning, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, AM-FM, vinyl roof, bucket seats.

\$895

1969 CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP

AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Stock # 5577.

\$2495

1970 CUTLASS 4-DR. HARDTOP

AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 5573.

\$2795

1969 Chevrolet CAMARO

350 cu. inch V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, color bright yellow with racing stripes, new wide oval.

\$2095

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Air Conditioning, Red with Black interior, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Kelly Professional Leasing Yearly Contracts On All Makes, All Models, Contact Tom Erbach.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Village Theatre's Animal Kingdom

by GENIE CAMPBELL

People can turn into beasts outside the realm of science fiction... if the right makeup is available.

Village Theatre experimented and turned out a stageful... one bear, one porcupine, one fox, one crow, one wolf, one lion and a weaselly-looking marmot.

Once their costumes are completed, the seven will make their theatrical debut in Village Theatre's presentation of "Reynard the Fox," being produced especially for children.

Last week the cast and several members of the theater group met for a special workshop to learn how to apply the masks. Step-by-step instructions had been included with the playbooks, but, said director Betty deGroh.

"There is always a difference between what is possible and what is probable. We held a workshop to see if it really could be done. We used stick grease makeup which none of us had ever used before, except occasionally as a liner."

AN HOUR after the first streak of makeup had been smudged on each face, the scene resembled more the meeting of the animal kingdom, a gathering of forest dwellers rather than suburban members of Village Theatre.

"It really worked," said Mrs. deGroh.

"We thought we might have to use liquid rubber to flatten out a nose or add a pouch, but it wasn't necessary. The wolf doesn't even look like he has a bridge in his nose."

The wolf she referred to is actually Betty's husband, Hank deGroh, a member of the cast.

"Most fantastic," she continued, "is the crow. The nose appears to have been flattened and the mouth looks as if it has been moved down lower on the face."

FEW MAJOR problems arose during the experiment. There were small details, however, that had to be ironed out. Hank the wolf thought he would have to lose his moustache and beard in the process, but the shaver didn't have to be used after all. Once the makeup was applied, his own growth began to blend right in.

And Lynda Sears of Mount Prospect, the crow, was having difficulty keeping the white around her eyes from running in with the black. The problem was easily solved. Instead, she will apply a band of white sequins.

When Schaumburg resident Mike Leach began to put on his makeup, it came out a different color than expected. A little mixing fixed that. Leach will be Renard, the fox.

AND IT didn't matter whether it was a man or woman undergoing the animal transformation. The makeup seemed to cover up that difference too.

"Reynard the Fox" by Arthur Fauquez, Village Theatre's 15th annual children's play, is about a mischievous fox who is commanded by Noble the Lion, king of the animals, to stop playing practical jokes on others for one whole year or be punished without mercy. The play follows Reynard through the year as he constantly wrestles with temptation.

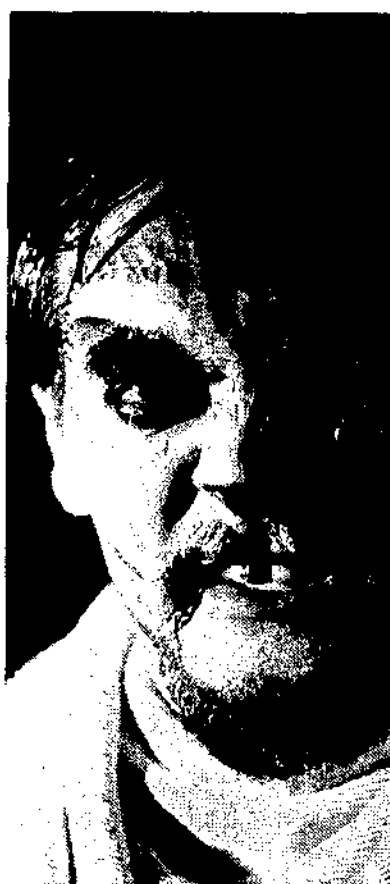
"I was first intrigued by the costumes and makeup," said Mrs. deGroh, "and then I liked the play, too, after I read it."

A COMMUNITY theater guild in Madison, Wis., presented "Reynard the Fox" as an adult production, more a satire on human beings," she continued. "They weren't as concerned with the makeup and costumes. But I think for children, the fantasy of seeing seven animals on stage will be beneficial."

"Reynard the Fox" is being staged at Wheeling High School with two performances, 1:30 and 4 p.m. Dec. 11, and one performance, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Reservations, 259-3200. Don't be surprised if an animal answers the phone.



A FAIR HAired CROW. Lynda Sears of Mount Prospect begins her transformation into the animal world.



GETTING MEANER with every application. When his costume is finished, Hank deGroh will complete his disguise as a wolf.



AIDED BY HIS WIFE, Betty, who's directing Village Theatre's holiday production of "Reynard the Fox," Hank deGroh begins to transform his ap-

pearance with grease paint. He will turn into a wolf for his part in the children's play. Altogether seven animals will prance on stage when the curtain goes up on "Reynard" Dec. 11 and 12.

Michael Woulds

The Stage Is His Hobby

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Michael Woulds and community theater are about as inseparable as Betty Crocker and her cakes.

As director, actor or simply organizer, the Schaumburg resident has been all over the northwest suburbs doing a job where needed. Lately it's entailed about every night of the week.

A native of London, England, Woulds is impressed with the caliber of local theater here.

"The guilds regularly pull in a pretty good crowd," he said. "I like to think that the quality of community productions is akin to professional theater."

Current president of Music On Stage, Woulds has devoted much of his time the past several months to seeing MOS's children's shows off the ground at Woodfield, a profitable venture which he instigated for his group.

TWENTY-FOUR performances of two original musicals, "Cinderella" and "Puss In Boots," are being staged during the holidays in the Community Room at Woodfield Mall. "Cinderella" opens tonight, beginning an every weekend run of both plays through Dec. 19.

"I thought of the idea while trying to set up publicity shots at Woodfield for 'Kiss Me Kate' (staged in September jointly by MOS and Des Plaines Theatre Guild)," said Woulds. "I started nosing around in the Community Room and it suddenly came to me. Why not stage a children's show there?"

Woulds brought it up with Woodfield officials stressing both that it would not cost Woodfield a thing and profits would be shared.

"WHY STOP at one show they asked me. Why not do two? It ended up becoming 24 performances of two different musicals," he said.

But it's a funny thing. Although Woulds planned the whole project, he has not had time to catch a rehearsal. It's because he is also directing "Greensleeves Magic," a folk tale being staged by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates in mid-December.

However, he has received daily progress reports from his wife, Beth, who plays the title role in "Puss In Boots." Family harmony is never endangered. Beth is almost as active in community theater as he.

MICHAEL'S FIRST secretary upon his arrival in the United States in 1965, Beth was first an active member of Best Off Broadway Players, having majored in music at college. Michael joined Des Plaines Theatre Guild. They would take turns watching each other rehearse.

"Our first joint show was 'My Fair Lady,' (BOB, 1966)," said Woulds. "We auditioned together right before we got married. We took our honeymoon in England and then came back in time to begin rehearsals."

In "Can-Can" (MOS, 1968), Beth and Michael played opposite leads.

"The part was totally out of my voice range," said Woulds. "The director, musical director and Beth herself all tried to give me vocal lessons. I ended up screwing the whole thing up. As a straight romantic lead, I don't think I've got it," he laughed.

CHARACTER roles have been Woulds' real forte.

"It's not always what I prefer playing, but what I have been given," he said. "I am cast perennially as an old man. A good portion of the actors are specialized which means I am cast out of a part not because I can't play the role, but because I can play something else no one else can."

Yet directing seems to be Woulds' present endeavor. Recently he directed "Period of Adjustment" for Schaumburg Festival Theatre, and he is currently in charge of that group's Shakespearean workshops, the outcome to be a Shakespearean production in the spring.

"I first started out as a director and I've been itching to get back to it," said Woulds who admits to particularly enjoying doing Edward Albee's works because the playwright is open to a lot of imaginative staging and character interpretation.

"I LIKE bizarre, crazy humor," he continued citing "One Way For Another," a one-act he directed for DPTG last year in the Community Theatre Festival at Barat College.

"It was very difficult to establish the characters in just 20 minutes," he said in discussing the play. "The only means of identifying them was by color. We used a stark black and white set and painted the faces of the actors the same color as their costumes. Everything they did on stage was reverse of polite society. It was quite a sensation really, even though we didn't win anything."

Since 1965 Woulds has been adding to a list of theatrical credits begun in London where he also was active in community theater.

IT SEEMS incongruous to learn then that he earned a master's degree in metallurgy from the University of London and is presently development manager at Amsted Research Laboratories in Bensenville. Why didn't he make the stage his career?

"I toyed with the idea," he said, "but acting is a rough road unless of course you happen to be spotted by Mr. Big. No, I'd much rather work and simply enjoy the theater as a hobby."



DINNERTIME IS about the only occasion these days the Woulds can be found at home together. Michael helps his wife, Beth, go over her lines for her role as Puss in "Puss In Boots."

Collecting

Back in 1957 when my son the dental student was about nine years old, he haunted the basement of a cheerful, tolerant old Swedish immigrant neighbor, Mr. Swenberg, because it was the most fascinating basement ever. It was filled with the miscellaneous collections of a lifetime of travels and interests and with many things mechanical, so that it ticked, hummed and dinged like a scientific laboratory.

Mr. Swenberg's major interest was antique clocks, and he tinkered and repaired them until they were "yooost as gude as new." I once found a Victorian shelf clock at a sale, in a bushel basket, literally in a hundred pieces. It seemed to be all there, with the exception of the face, but there was no way of telling until he reassembled the tired old jigsaw puzzle, refinished its case of beautiful burl walnut and sent away for a new face. (Sending away for a new face sounds like a great idea.)

THE ACCOMPANYING picture shows the result, and it runs and strikes quite accurately for such an "old-timer." Oh, once in a while it says Bong, Bong, then coughs apologetically when it realizes it should have said "Bong, Bong, Bong," but we can overlook an occasional lapse in a 75-year-old.

Luckily, some time later in an antique shop I found a shelf in good condition which almost exactly matches the gingerbread scrolls of the clock.

The paper in the back of the case is still readable and shows the maker's name, William L. Gilbert, of Winsted, Conn. As American antique clocks go, this one is not exceptional. It is too late and too ornate for a real collector's taste. The going rate in 1957 was around \$10 to \$15 for a completely overhauled



clock, but today you might expect to pay up to \$60, according to my recent check in area shops.

THE CLOCK IS A keepsake for us, for it always reminds us of the little 9-year-old who hung over the edge of Mr. Swenberg's work bench, chatting away with that natural rapport which sometimes exists between a small boy and an elderly man. Some day, Rob may hang it in his dental office, where it will serve as a diversion to take his patients' minds off the drill.

There's something comfortable and "homey" about the ticking of an old clock. It seems to bring life into a room, no matter what the decor. And when all the electricity is turned off for a period of time, such as it was in our neighborhood this week, it's nice to be able to depend upon the "old-timer" to tell us how long the current was off.

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Suburban Living, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"Dictionary of Politics"
Edited by Walter Laquer.
The Free Press, \$14

A "Dictionary of Politics" provides the lay and professional political scientist with a highly comprehensive and up-to-date reference on politics and current affairs.

Walter Laquer, director of the Institute of Contemporary History in London, who edits this volume, lists more than 3,000 alphabetically arranged entries.

Laquer's entries, written by experts on national and international politics, range from Charles DeGaulle to tiny Zambia.

The volume is easy to read and its cross referencing enables the reader to obtain a quick understanding of his subject.

Frank Swerdlow (UPI)

"The Concorde Passes," by
Shirley Ann Grau.
Knopf, \$7.95

It's oversimplification to say this new novel from a Pulitzer Prize fiction winner is about a WASP godfather from an Ohio farm who makes it big in Tennessee Williams country. But the similarities are there, in the story of a country boy who runs away from home and achieves multimillionaire status from criminal enterprises ranging from brothels to Prohibition era rum-running.

Only the substantial narrative gifts of the author keep the plot from deteriorating into unadulterated soap opera, as the Old Man-nee Thomas Henry Oliver — takes Robert, a young Cajun, as protege and arranges a marriage to the older of Oliver's two daughters.

The wrong one, as it turns out. She's a puritanical do-gooder, a Southern "Crane's Wife" who bears Robert a son and then drives him to suicide by refusing proper medical treatment when he contracts leukemia.

Meantime, her lively younger sister makes a career of marriages and divorces, with occasional visits to her brother-in-law's bed.

Had enough?

Jeanne Lessem (UPI)

"Coming Apart" by
William L. O'Neill
Quadrangle, \$12.50

A number of things happened during the 1960's that will eventually be the subject of important histories and this book says at least something about a lot of them.

"Coming Apart" is not really about anything in particular since it is arbitrarily limited in time span. Things do not begin and end with decades.

The sit-ins and the war in Vietnam, student unrest and the Delano farm workers' strike, Lyndon Johnson and Eugene McCarthy, riots and assassination all get mentioned in "Coming Apart," but O'Neill's title is as close as he comes to having a basic theme.

The problem with writing history so close to the event is that, paradoxically, everything seems a good deal clearer than it will a decade or two, or even a century later. O'Neill writes in a confident tone which is a little jarring, implying that he is somehow free of the ill will, the cant and the bitterness of the conflicts he describes.

Despite these objections, however, "Coming Apart" is a useful book, although it is far from being the last word on its subject.

Thomas Powers (UPI)

"A Soldier Erect," by
Brian W. Aldiss.

Coward, McCann & Gehegan, \$4.95
Brian W. Aldiss' "A Soldier Erect" is one of the funniest and one of the truest of the novels based on military experi-

ence to emerge from World War II.

It concerns the career of Horatio Stubbs, the middle class Midland medium-achieving youth whose school days Aldiss described in a previous novel, "The Hand-Reared Boy."

This new book follows Stubbs from his embarkation furlough in a town east of Birmingham through training in India to settle in Burma. Aldiss' hero takes proper note of military problems, but his real concern most of the way is with his sex life.

Permissive India is ready to offer him anything he wants, provided he can elude the military police of the dwindling British Raj.

The first two-thirds of the book is devoted largely to Stubbs' varying successes in escaping the MPs, his friends and his conscience in his search for gratification.

The latter part of the story is a vivid GI's-eye view of the 1944 drive to stop the Japanese on the approaches to India, brutal little battles over some of the world's worst terrain which helped to deflate the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.

Doug Anderson (UPI)

"Rags of Time," by
Stephen F. Lubowe.
Exposition Press, \$3

"Every midnight . . . A naked confrontation between me and myself With:

No music,
No kicks,
No memories.
In Between
The Woe."

Stephen F. Lubowe is 23 and one of the younger poets to brave the unrewarding financially speaking waters of published verse.

His first book, "Rags of Time," is a promising debut. Unlike most of his contemporaries he does not speak with a forked tongue. His verse, if often intensely introspective, is clear and precise as this definition:

Poetry,
The catharsis:
It cleans the system
So the meaningless circle
Can begin
Again.

Robert Musel (UPI)

"Accidental Agent," by
John Goldsmith.
Scribner's, \$5.95

The author made three trips into German-occupied France in World War II as an agent for the Special Operations Executive, the British espionage agency set up by Winston Churchill "to set Europe ablaze." Goldsmith tells his story with humor and frankness.

For example:
—Why and how he broke London's order never to get too intimate with the women of occupied France.

—How he fell into Gestapo hands and escaped, playing on a Gestapo chief's vanity.

—The Communist "boy scout" French resistance fighters who saluted Moscow but sang patriotic French songs.

—The ambushing of German tanks and troop trucks in a notable battle behind the lines following the landing of U.S. forces on the Riviera in August, 1944.

—Tips on being a spy (don't carry a gun, learn to wear a poker face expression, avoid voyages in a leaky craft skippered by a mad Pole).

The title has to do with a detail-Goldsmith, a horsebreeder raised in France, was picked for spying after his sister-in-law happened to mention him to a lawyer who happened to mention him to a . . .

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

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and cartoon fun!

Entr'acte

Bruce Caster of 1224 Algonquin, Schaumburg, will participate in the Christmas portion, abridged, of Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented by the Marshall Field & Company Employees' Choral Society Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Almost 100 choristers will participate in the 45th annual performance at 9:30 a.m. in the Walnut Room, seventh floor of the downtown store. The traditional holiday event is open to the public.

The annual performance of the "Messiah" was begun during the holiday season of 1926.

Santa Claus will make a special stop in town Dec. 11 and 12 when the Schaumburg Festival Theatre presents its children's Christmas show at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days at the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

BUT HE'LL be a mighty cold Santa Claus unless someone can find him a suit. Seems as though Mrs. Claus was cleaning out the attic of their North Pole home and threw away Santa's suit by mistake.

Since he'd look pretty silly distributing gifts to the children in his long johns, Festival Theatre is hoping they can air mail him another suit by Dec. 6. Santa's helper in charge of the suit finding project is Mrs. Sonja Leraas, 894-2330.

In addition to Santa's appearance, Schaumburg Festival Theatre's children's Christmas show will include a

dramatization of Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," and a special appearance by the Kessler Dance Company of Streamwood.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children. Group rates are available for parties of 15 or more and all reservations can be made through 882-1894 or 837-3518.

"OLIVER!" SPONSORED by the Cary Lions Club and presented by the Best Off Broadway Players Jan. 8, 9, 15, and 16, at Cary Grove High School, 1, billed as a good family show. One Elk Grove Village family is involved as a family with three of its members playing important roles.

Scott Martin, a recent Elk Grove High School graduate, adds the right amount of mischief to the role of the wicked but warm Artful Dodger, a junior pick-pocket.

B. J. Swingle, Scott's mother, is adding to her list of credits the role of Widow Corney. B. J. considers the characters Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" and Ado Anne in "Oklahoma" as two of the favorite roles she has played.

Tom Swingle, a frequent villain in area productions, will portray Bill Sikes, the murderous antagonist in "Oliver!"

Tom, B. J. and Scott have each appeared in several BOB shows and are enjoying their first appearance together.



RESURRECTION HOSPITAL Auxiliaries Mrs. Richard Kimbrell of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Stanley Rizner of Des Plaines, display some of the 700 tickets reserved in the Auxiliary's name for a benefit performance next Wednesday starring Sammy Davis Jr.

All proceeds from the event at the Mill Run Theatre will benefit the Auxiliary's \$300,000 pledge to Resurrection Hospital's new Trauma Center scheduled to open before the beginning of the new year.

Night Out

Don Ameche To Open In 'Father Of The Bride'

DON AMECHE will star in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" when it opens at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE next Tuesday. Directing the comedy will be NOEL HARRISON, currently starring in the Playhouse in "Candlelight" which closes tomorrow evening.

The play was written by Caroline Francke from the novel by Edward Streeter. The film version starred Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Father of the Bride" is about a young couple who want a small wedding but are faced with all kinds of crises when the plans grow increasingly larger.

Ameche was born in Kenosha, Wis., where he went to school. While he was studying law, he appeared in school plays. He accepted a role with a stock company, went on tour and never returned to school.

His most recent motion picture was "Picture Mommy Dead."

DAN DAILEY has been signed for a third appearance at the Playhouse. He will star in "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" opening Jan. 14. Tickets, 584-1454.

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE has brought the National Marionette Company's production of "HANSEL & GRETEL" to its stage to delight the kids. Performances are every Sunday through Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Admission price, \$1.50. Arlington Park Theatre is located at Euclid and Rohlfing Road in Arlington Heights. Tickets, 392-6000.

MILL RUN THEATRE is presenting THE SAMMY DAVIS JR. SHOW with special guest star BILLY ECKSTINE and conductor GEORGE RHODES tonight through Sunday, Dec. 5.



Don Ameche

A performing member of the theatrical profession almost from birth, Sammy Davis Jr. has touched almost every facet of show business. He has experience as an actor, singer, dancer, author, comedian and movie producer. Tickets, 298-2170.

DOROTHY DONEGAN, pianist, is appearing at the GOLDEN BARREL SUPER CLUB IN O'HARE INN beginning Monday for four weeks.

Hailing from Chicago, Miss Donegan will also be putting her talents to use in the Chicago schools as she begins a series of lectures on the history of Black musicians and Black music in America.

The YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Chicago will present its fall concert tonight at ORCHESTRA HALL, 8:15. The Youth Symphony Orchestra is composed of students from high schools in the Chicago area. Playing the violin in the concert will be Geraldine Hamlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlen of 234 Cady Drive, Palatine.

'Christmas Around World' Program At Chicago Museum

The 30th annual "Christmas Around the World" program will get under way tomorrow at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The month-long program will include 22 Christmas trees decorated by various ethnic groups, special choral concerts, theater pageants on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries and traditional holiday meals from other lands.

A spectacular forest of 22 decorated Christmas trees, encircling the museum's main rotunda, will open the festive program and remain on display through Jan. 2. Each tree will be decorated differently by cooperating national groups.

Choral concerts by more than 60 Chicago area school and church choruses, choirs and glee clubs will be presented daily from Monday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 24. Concerts will be at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. in the south court of the main rotunda every day.

THE THEATER pageants on Christmas customs will be held from Friday, Dec. 3 through Sunday, Dec. 19, in the museum auditorium. The first performance will be presented by a Lithuanian group. Theater activities are at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and at 2, 3:30, 5 and 7:30 p.m. both Saturdays and Sundays.

During the same period, different national meals will be served in the museum's dining rooms. For example, a Lithuanian dinner can be purchased on the night of the Lithuanian performance.

Ethnic groups taking part in the Mu-

seum of Science and Industry Christmas program represent: Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Sweden, Italy, The Ukraine, Japan, Great Britain, France, China, Armenia, Mexico, The Philippines, Hawaii, The Netherlands, Croatia, Slovenia, Austria, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Germany, Poland, Serbia and the United States.

Admission to the museum is free. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

What's New

BY United Press International
A new sunglass adapter turns prescription glasses into sunglasses for less than \$1, the manufacturer says. The adapter is a shaped piece of tough plastic that fits inside the glasses and wraps around the sides. The manufacturer says the adapter will not scratch lens of existing, clear prescription glasses. The adapter fits all sizes of glasses.

(DeVore Sales Co., 4469 Bermuda Ave., San Diego, Calif.)



Teen Readers Want Reality

When young people today read fiction, they want it to reflect life as it really is, not as it would be if it were fantasy.

That's why themes that were once taboo in magazine fiction are now commonplace, says Babette Rosmond, editor of "Today's Stories from Seventeen" (Macmillan), a new anthology of 18 short stories by leading contemporary authors. In her introduction to the book, Miss Rosmond, fiction editor of Seventeen Magazine, discusses the revolution in "thought, manners, lifestyles and clothes" that has taken place in recent years.

"Readers demanded more and more reality and less pre-1964 philosophy. The boy-and-girl of 1971 don't get married and live happily ever after — necessarily. The girl doesn't wonder whether she should let her boy friend kiss her good night on their first date. The boy doesn't care whether big business approaches him when he graduates college with honors."

ALL THIS HAS brought about a metamorphosis in the magazine short story. Many of the stories in this anthology couldn't have appeared previously because certain things "didn't happen" then. "For example, 'Thursday's Child' by M. de Koning Hoag concerns the dilemma of a young girl who is pregnant with an illegitimate child. Ten years ago no large-circulation magazine for adolescents would have admitted the existence of unwed mothers."

'Horses,' by Rosemary Stephens, deals with the shock of a girl's finding that sex isn't simply something she's read about: she discovers that someone she cares for is actually involved in adultery. 'Doing Well' reveals the pressure put on young people by parents and what it does to the victim: in this case, a girl turns to drugs, endlessly and hopelessly. The ex-

istence of drugs wasn't even admitted in the forties and fifties."

THESE DAYS, "there are no more out-and-dried happy endings." Young people have a variety of ideas and hopes, and "what is right for some people is all wrong for others. There are still boys and girls who want nothing more than to settle down in the suburbs... but there are others who wouldn't dream of getting married... or those who want to live in a commune... or to become ecologists... or to overthrow all existing establishments."

Babette Rosmond notes that, "Perhaps in the next twenty years the pendulum will perform a straight swing — or a spitball — or a 3-D arc; perhaps our grandchildren will be aching to join fraternities and marry the boss's daughter, or perhaps they won't go to college at

all, or ever work for their living. "But the chances are... that they will write. Art has a way of staying around, even when the dark ages seem to be closing in all around us."

More Apes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The fourth in a series of ape pictures at 20th Century-Fox will be titled "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," scheduled for shooting in December.

Rodgers Remembers

Songwriter Richard Rodgers, talking about "South Pacific," one of his favorites out of the musicals he wrote with Oscar Hammerstein II, recalled that the tune for "Younger than Springtime," was one that he'd written a year before writing the show. When Hammerstein came up with the lyrics, Rodgers pulled out the tune.

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PROGRAMS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 26

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1 2nd BIG WEEK! MIKE NICHOLS' "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" TECHNICOLOR	2 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Exclusive Area 1st Run Bedknobs and Broomsticks ANGELA LANSBURY TECHNICOLOR

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A Paddock Review

In Favor Of 'Rock Hunter'

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Arlington Park Theatre has slid back into a comfortable humorous groove with its present production, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

The comedy starring both Mamie Van Doren and Rick Jason has a number of things going for it.

First, there is the play itself. Written by George Axelrod, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" contains a rather absurd but ingenious storyline. The comedy centers around a small-time intimidated reporter who achieves great success by merely selling 10 per cent of his soul for each wish granted.

AFTER FIRST wishing for a million dollars, he asks his "special agent" to make sexy starlet Rita Marlowe (played by Mamie Van Doren) fall in love with him. And that is only the beginning. Before long half his soul has been sold. You could say, "The devil made him do it."

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" is a good comedy to stage. It's fast paced with lots of action and plenty of amusing dialog. Even though it is very much a sexy adult kind of comedy, the play's off-

color remarks are still in good taste, quite appropriate to each situation and very appealing to the audience.

But also responsible for the success of Arlington Park Theatre's rendition of Axelrod's comedy is an excellent cast choice. Actors appear custom-fitted to their roles.

MAMIE VAN Doren is a knockout. She is a natural for her role, a high-pitched, rather flighty sexpot whose provocative body shields her from any harsh realities. She first appears on stage in nothing more than a bath towel. Theatergoers will not be disappointed in her appearance as so often happens when stars are finally seen on live stage after being seen in motion pictures or on television.

And Mamie can act. She looks the part, to be sure, but she also has the talent to develop the personality.

Rick Jason, too, typifies the debonair playboy playwright who, after one successful hit under his belt, is having trouble beginning his second. But then, neither is he particularly working at it.

But the real star of the show, so far as I'm concerned, is Jim Hampton. As

George MacCauley, the backward reporter, Jim is excellent and very very funny. Integral to the story, Hampton shows the audience from the beginning with his innocent expressive reactions to both his script and surroundings.

HAMPTON AND William Tregoe, who plays Irving LaSalle, his agent, make a good team. Although Irving is not the devil himself, he in no uncertain terms does represent him.

Particularly good is the scene in the first act when Irving convinces George to become a client. Would it be too outlandish to say Tregoe actually looks as if he is employed by the devil? That is his intent... and he does.

In addition to expertly handling a major role, Tregoe is also directing "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" his third production at Arlington Park Theatre.

Jose Borcia must also be mentioned. While he wasn't on stage for any great period of time, his performance was nevertheless memorable. As Harry Kaye, owner of a large Hollywood studio, Borcia displayed the uneven temperament of a moviemaker most convincingly.

ALSO APPEARING in the comedy are Nick Holt as the masseur, Laura Lusk as a secretary and Richard Stadelmann as Bronk Brannigan, Rita Marlowe's ex-husband.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" is playing at Arlington Park Theatre through Dec. 19.

Air 'Littlest Angel'

"The Littlest Angel," a special of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" series, will be aired for the third consecutive year on NBC Dec. 12.

News Of Ray Bolger

Veteran actor and song-and-dance man Ray Bolger doesn't do much TV these days. What he does do is one-man concerts all over the country. He does 90 minutes of song, comedy, dancing and nostalgia for SRO audiences.



"THE EMPEROR'S nightingale" is day, 11:30 and 2 p.m., through Dec. 4. "Hansel and Gretel" opens Dec. 11. Ticket information, 259-5400.

Kid's Korner



LETTER FROM SANTA

by Marilyn Hallman

Santa is alive and well at the North Pole. And he will send your favorite youngster a colored lithographed letter this Christmas. To order a letter, send Santa the child's name, address, age, and sex. Enclose \$1. All letters will be mailed out between Dec. 1 and 20. If there are several children in one family, each one will receive a different letter. The address is

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JUST OFF THE NORTHWEST TOLLWAY - ELMHURST EXIT



OPENING TONIGHT in the Community Room at Woodfield Mall is "Cinderella," a musical being presented by Music on Stage for children. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances, Saturday, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets, 259-4179. On stage are Pat Gallagher and Tom Barclay, both of Arlington Heights.

Harper Newscast Features Indians

Journalism students from Glenview, Barrington, Northbrook, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights are executives for the Harper College newscast this Sunday.

"This Is Harper College on the Air" will cover the campus appearance of a North American Indian group, a demonstration of the college's Moog Synthesizer (an electronic music-maker) and other campus stories at 11:45 a.m.

The newscast will be heard on WRMN, 1410 on the AM dial.

Executive producer is sophomore Elaine Dinou, Glenview; news editor,

sophomore David Forbes, Barrington; feature editor, sophomore Mrs. Toni Heller, Northbrook; sports editor, freshman Terry Butz, Mount Prospect; and television producer, sophomore Joe Rekasia, Prospect Heights.

The newscast and a television production of the program are part of the class work of journalism sequence students.

Preparing the 15-minute program involves reporting, editing and rewriting of newsprint and audiotape interviews. All recording and television work is done in Harper's extensive studio facilities in the campus Learning Resources Center.

TV Ballerina

Stephanie Steele, who plays Arnie's daughter on CBS-TV, is studying ballet through a Ford Foundation scholarship, under the direction of the New York City Ballet Company.

Webb's Web

Jack Webb provides a January replacement drama for NBC's prime-time schedule. Titled "Emergency," the one-hour action series focuses on the operations of the Los Angeles Paramedical Rescue Team.

Choral Society In Concert

The Northwest Choral Society will present J. S. Bach's "Good Tidings of Great Joy" this Sunday at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets in Des Plaines. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists for the evening include Mrs. Louis Volberding, soprano; Emilie Miller, mezzo-contralto; and Dan Detloff, baritone; and Robert Heinrichson, tenor.

Mrs. Louis Volberding, a resident of Des Plaines, has been a featured soloist in such oratorio productions as "Seven Last Words," "Christmas Oratorio" and Brahms' "Requiem." Her most recent appearance with the Northwest Choral Society was in Hayden's "The Creation."

EMILIE MILLER OF Chicago is a soloist with both the Rockefeller Chapel Choir and the North Shore Symphony. Miss Miller received a B.M.E. degree

from Fort Hays Kansas State College in Hays, Kan. This is her first appearance with the Northwest Choral Society.

Making his second appearance with The Northwest Choral Society is Dan Detloff who previously sang the role of Raphael in Haydn's "Creation." He has participated in many local and national musical activities. Detloff was a soloist at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada, and has sung on tours throughout the East and Midwest.

He is presently choral assistant at Northwestern University, director of music at Irving Park Lutheran Church and a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Advance tickets only, 259-1611 and 259-8414.

Jazz Pianist At Maine East

Marian McPartland, jazz pianist, will appear in concert Sunday with her trio for the Maine Township Community Concert Association. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Maine East High School.

Mrs. McPartland has been featured on the Jack Paar, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows. Recording first for Capital Records, she now has her own record label, Halcyon.

In the trio with Mrs. McPartland are two young musicians from Cincinnati, Mike Moore on the bass and Jimmy Madison on drums.

When not involved with staging concerts or recording, Mrs. McPartland devotes much of her time to schools in the Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., area in a plan called PACE, Performing Arts Curriculum Enrichment.

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Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter of the Women of the Moose recently donated two books to The Des Plaines Library and the library at Mooseheart: "Fishes" by Cooper and "Dorrie in the Haunted House" by Coombs.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the Academy of Friendship will meet and hold its Christmas party.

The annual Christmas Smorgasbord is slated for Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. There will be a wide variety of food including roast beef, chicken, ham, many salads, jello molds and cakes, and much more. The cost is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12. A few Christmas items will also be on sale.

OUR SAVIOUR WSCS

"Children's Impressions of Christmas" will entertain the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, next Wednesday evening.

Poems, drawings and letters created by children will be presented by them for the monthly meeting of the WSCS. The church's Chubb Choir will also perform.

Hostesses for the 7:45 p.m. program are Mrs. Donn Abbott, Mrs. Fred Baier, Mrs. John Lucas and Mrs. Tony Sakota.

The church is located on Golf Road east of Roselle Road.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Mary Ann Soszynski, home econo-

mist at Northern Illinois Gas Company, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of North Suburban Dietetic Association. It takes place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the gas company office, 100 Shermer Road, Glenview.

Mrs. Soszynski's topic will be "Holiday Food Festival," which includes the preparing and sampling of a full-course holiday meal, applicable to home and institutional use. The food prepared at the demonstration will be given away.

The meeting is open to all dietitians and their friends.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A highlight of the Nov. 18 meeting of Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was the election of Mrs. Bill Geidl of Arlington Heights as the group's Valentine Queen for the sorority Sweetheart Ball next Feb. 12.

Mrs. Geidl and Mrs. Harry Traum, Des Plaines, are co-chairmen of the publicity committee for the sorority's Founders Day early next year.

Mrs. L. D. Legg of Arlington Heights was meeting hostess and Mrs. John Holm of Hoffman Estates was given the exemplar ritual.

After the meeting, the women stuffed toy animals for Girl Scout Troop 388 in Glenview. The girls will leave Dec. 4 for Cuernavaca, Mexico, and will take the toys to orphans there.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flader

Sorority Auction Of Craft Items

The annual Handicrafts Auction sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Group of Delta Gamma will be held Monday in United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Members and their guests will preview items to be auctioned at 11 a.m.

All items to be auctioned are made and donated by members of the chapter. These include crocheted purses, vests and hats, macrame belts and necklaces, hand-painted plaques and key chains and all types of Christmas decorations. A baked goods sale is also included.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a large-type typewriter for School Dist. 54 and items needed by the blind students in Dist. 214, with the remainder going to the Delta Gamma Centennial Scholarship Fund.

Lutheran Women Set Smorgasbord

The annual smorgasbord luncheon served by the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, is Saturday, Dec. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the church.

Traditional Scandinavian foods and decorations contributed by church members will be featured. The Tuesday and Wednesday morning circles are handling arrangements.

A musical program, "Christ in Christmas," will be presented by a singing group of Lutheran pastors' wives known as "The Ribs."

Further information is available from Mrs. Kenneth Ullenius, 392-6263.

Joan Mast Wears An Heirloom Pin

A gold heirloom pin that belonged to her maternal grandmother was the "something old" worn by Joan Susan Mast on her wedding day. The pin was also worn by Joan's mother on her wedding day and also by her sister on her wedding day.

Joan, daughter of the Jerry Masts, Mount Prospect, was married in September to William A. Flader, son of the Calvin Fladers of Evanston. The wedding was held in Levere Memorial Temple, Evanston, with a reception for 150 following at the Glenview Country House.

Both young people studied at Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill. Joan, a '67 graduate of Prospect High, is a '70 graduate of the college, now employed by the Austin Co. Her fiancé is with Flader Plumbing and Heating.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Geneva and are now residing in Evanston.

Christmas Gift Is From Me To Me

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will give itself an early Christmas gift — a free luncheon and entertainment, at its meeting Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The women will be meeting at 11:30 a.m.

For the program Rosemary Sutz, vocalist, pianist, comedienne and dramatist who has appeared on TV with Skitch Henderson, will present "Christmas Folk Songs Around the World." Miss Sutz sings in French, Italian, Greek, Israeli and German.

A Holiday Party At Holiday Inn

The Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows will be the scene of a holiday party Sunday, Dec. 5, for members and friends of area hairdressers. The party-goers will be gathering at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails, dinner follows at 9. Tickets at \$8 and reservations are available from Bill Adams, 358-0335.

At the November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Bertha Schmitt of Mount Prospect was re-elected president. Vice presidents elected were Lucille Marcell, Oak Park, and Armand Gentile, Arlington Heights. Secretary is Bill Adams, Arlington Heights, and treasurer is Mary Ann Graffio, Mount Prospect.

Rose Stella, Palatine, was elected financial secretary and Sharon Plesha, Wheeling, historian.

Directors are Harold Pohlman and Betsy Sherke, Wauconda; Sandra Kennedy, Buffalo Grove; and Phyllis Trychta, Barrington.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

- Friday, Nov. 26
—"Cinderella," Music On Stage, 7:30 p.m. Community Room at the Woodfield Mall. Tickets, 250-4179.
- Saturday, Nov. 27
—"Cinderella," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 28
—"Cinderella," 1 and 3 p.m.
- Marian McPartland, jazz pianist, 8 p.m. Maine Township Community Concert Association, Maine East High School.
- "Good Tidings of Great Joy," concert by Northwest Choral Society, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. Advance tickets only, 259-1611 or 259-6414.
- "This Is Harper College on the Air," 11:45 a.m., WRMN on the AM dial.

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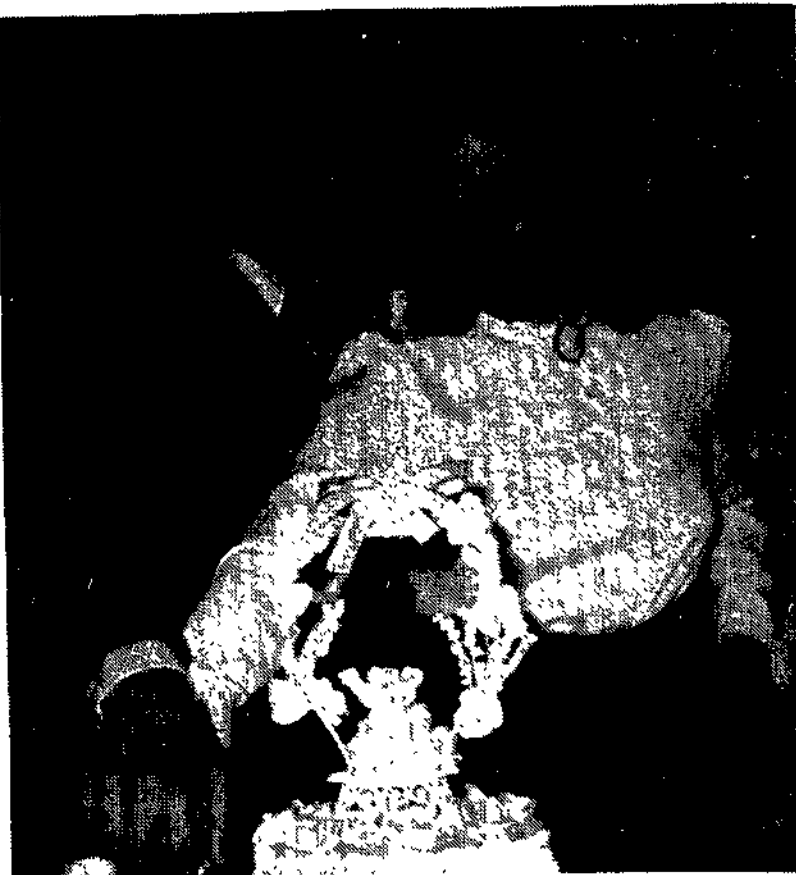
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MISS JUDY MAITZEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maitzen, 1115 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Donald Cole, son of Mrs. John Cole of Cary, Ill., in a ceremony in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, on Nov. 5. After honeymooning in New Orleans the couple is living in Crystal Lake.

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Sizes 36-46 **\$40**

"BODY SHOP" ... Main Floor



CHOOSING ORNAMENTS for the tree, Mrs. Fred Felix and Mrs. Michael Grimes help to plan decorations for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club annual Christmas dinner

Winter Dance For Newcomers

"Winter Wonderland" is the title of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club Christmas dinner dance this year. The setting on Saturday, Dec. 4, will be the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. Besides the traditional Christmas tree and other festive decorations, red swirled candles surrounded with greens will be centered on each table of 10.

Newcomers, along with their husbands and guests, will begin the evening with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. A steak dinner will be served at 9, and dancing to the Jerry Dittman band will follow until 1 a.m.

Teens Run VD Hotline

by PAT McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — "In this country when we're sending men to the moon and waging war far from home, we can't keep hiding this epidemic," Joe Forish, 18, and head of "Operation Venus" says.

"Operation Venus" is a general disease hotline in Philadelphia. It is operated by teenagers for teenagers who want help with a suspected VD infection — without mom or dad knowing about it.

"Venus isn't perfect, it's only a step," Forish said in an interview while in New York to report on the project at the annual meeting of the American Social Health Association (ASHA).

"But it is a step in the right direction. If we all united our efforts these steps will lead to great strides in erasing this problem."

The "problem" is crisis size, the ASHA reported.

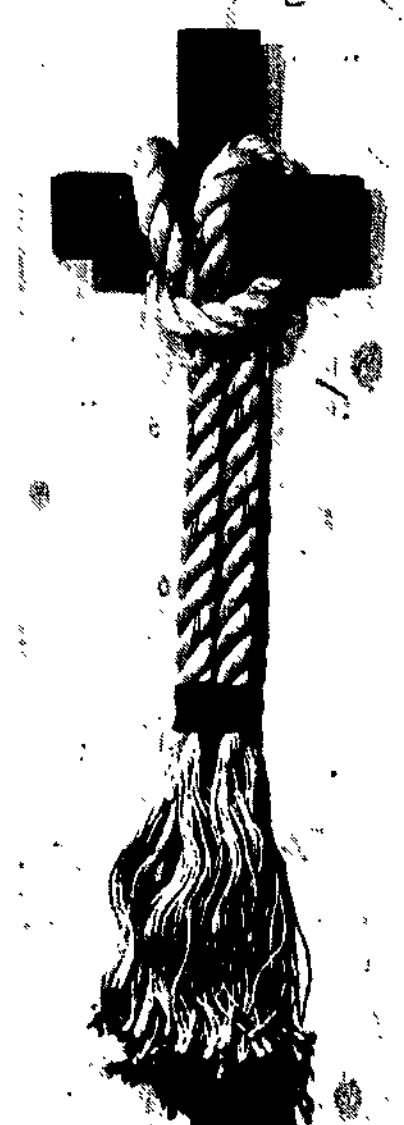
THERE ARE 2.5 MILLION cases of gonorrhea and an estimated 95,000 cases of syphilis in the nation. The number could well be higher. The ASHA said only one out of every eight VD cases treated is reported by doctors.

Forish, a psychology major at St. Joseph's College, organized "Venus" while president of the Community Service Corps, an organization of 4,200 high school students.

The "Venus" hotline has handled 1,500 calls for help since starting last January. The majority of the calls were from girls, according to Forish.

Hotlines, modeled on "Venus," have since been launched in Biloxi, Miss., and Lexington, Ky. Forish said cities in about a dozen states have shown interest in the idea. A do-it-yourself Venus packet for distribution to youth groups around the nation is being readied.

When a boy or girl calls, the caller's name isn't asked. Basic information is passed along, including where to go and what to do if VD is suspected.



ON THE UNUSUAL SIDE. This wall hanging is for sale at the Designer Market now underway at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights.

It's Ring-Giving Time



Debra
Smith



Donna
Jones



Kathryn
Hepting

The engagement of Debra Lee Smith to Spec. 5 Michael J. Butler, son of the Frank J. Butlers of Long Grove, is announced by her parents, the Warren J. Smiths of Edina, Minn.

Debra is a sophomore at Western Illinois University majoring in physical education. Her fiancé has just completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, Company D, 24th Battalion Corps of Engineers. A wedding date will be announced when his service obligations are completed.

A young couple who are neighbors on S. Gibbons Avenue, Arlington Heights, have become engaged, according to Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Jones, 414 S. Gibbons. Their daughter Donna is betrothed to Jay Needleman, son of the Everett Needleman of 422 S. Gibbons.

The wedding is planned for next March 18.

Both Donna and Jay are '68 graduates of Prospect High School. She attends Northern Illinois University, and Jay, a photographer for Paddock Publications, is presently on leave of absence while attending Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Joseph P. Keller, 1912 Weston Lane, Schaumburg, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Rose Hepting, to Michael Stewart Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Mullins, 506 S. Plymouth Lane, also in Schaumburg. No wedding date has yet been set.

A graduate this year from Conant High School, Kathryn works in the office of the president of the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Conant, attended the University of Illinois, Champaign, and is in the management training program of Jewel Tea Co., also continuing his studies at Harper College.

No Turkey Leftovers For Them

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lance Eric Hendershot is the name of the sixth child in the Fred Hendershot family of 217 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 20, he weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Lance's brothers and sisters are Mrs. Susan Huff, 23, Kurt, 19, Mark, 16, Karla, 7, and Janet, 2½. His grand-

parents are Mrs. C. Hendershot of Oak Park, F. Hendershot of Tecumseh, Mich., and the F. C. Clarks of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Barbara Ann Nelson's birth adds another daughter to the Gene Nelson family of Palatine. The Nov. 18 arrival is now at home at 531 N. Williams with

Gene Jr., 14, Stephanie, 10, Stephen, 9, and Roberta, 6. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and the Harold Nelsons, all of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Peter Mathew Mayer Jr. arrived Nov. 16 for the Peter M. Mayers of 138 Alpine Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby has a sister, Christen, 11 months old. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mayer of Prospect Heights and the Edward J. Schells of Delray Beach, Fla.

Kenneth Edward Milarski Jr. is the fourth child in the Kenneth Milarski family whose first name begins with "K." The newcomer, born Nov. 15 at 7 pounds 13 ounces, is now at home at 380 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village. He has three sisters: Karen, 10, Kim, 9, and Kristen, 5. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Consigny Jr. of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Agnes Milarski of Chicago are their grandparents.

Lisa Ann Nardelli is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nardelli Jr., 1912 Birchwood Lane, Arlington Heights. She weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces on arrival Nov. 22. Her grandparents are the Ray Nardellis of Fern Creek, Ky., and the Peter Piccolos of Buffalo, N.Y.

Robin Michele Peery, born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peery, is the couple's first child. She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is at home with them at 914 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The baby's grandparents are the James Peerys of Arlington Heights and Donald Tanner of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kevin Patrick Grant was the 7 pound 8 ounce baby born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of 4728 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. The baby has a sister, Michele, who is 3. Kevin and Michele are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Bouthan of Riverdale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grant of McHenry, Ill.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: You've written occasionally about removing water stains or white rings from wood tables but never anything about this same kind of damage on leather tables. There's a white ring on my leather coffee table I'd like to take care of if I can. —Elissa Bagnall.

The reason I've never mentioned it is because leather is a totally different proposition. A number of factors comes into consideration: finish, age, porosity and so forth, and it gets to be a tricky do-it-yourself deal. We had a leather coffee table for a long time. It got to be a prize experimental object because it would have been no wrench to replace if anything went seriously wrong.

One stain experiment went this way: Dampened a cloth sparingly with rubbing alcohol, rubbed the white stains quickly, then rubbed the area dry with another cloth. Then applied shoe polish the same color as the leather, wiped if off and rewaxed. A new table would have gone straight to a refinisher so the moral is clear.

Dear Dorothy: I always have such

trouble in making slivered nuts when a recipe calls for them — they usually break as I try to cut them. Is there some little trick I'm unaware of? — Lila L.

The easy way to sliver or slice nuts is to use a thin, sharp knife while they are still warm and moist from blanching.

Dear Dorothy: My husband is in the business of insulating houses and washing does not get the tiny bits of fiberglass material out of his clothes. I've tried rinsing with vinegar but had no luck. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. Anth Thompson.

This is a job that simply can't be done at home. Certain commercial dry cleaners have the equipment to do this but be sure to inquire at the cleaner you pick as to whether they do this particular type of cleaning.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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**Hollywood in
the Thirties**
The Chateau Players
take a nostalgic look at
the Golden Era of Holly-
wood

TV-Less Aussie Town Sweats It Out

by TOM TIEDE
ALICE SPRINGS, N. T., Australia — Everybody sweats in this town. Not because it's hot, but rather people seem to be forever competing with one another. Cricket, basketball, squash, golf — the place, as one fellow puts it, "is jammed with jock straps."

And small wonder. Sports in this isolated community is one of the several substitutes for television, that armchair arrester of the civilized world.

TV has not yet reared its hypnotic eye here. Ninety-seven per cent of Australia is covered by the communications media, but not Alice Springs. The town is bull's-eye in the center of the continent, its 11,000 inhabitants comprise the largest population for 1,000 miles, and



Sports is one thing. A natural thing. Australia has often been called a sportsocracy, rather than a democracy, because it is decidedly more involved in athletics than politics. Last year a national newspaper ran a poll to find out the nation's best known men, and athletes ran a lap ahead of everybody, including the prime minister.

So it is at eve-tide here, thousands head for the playing courts. Even the girls forsake their miniskirts for sweat-suits to scramble in organized outdoor basketball leagues. The other evening the action got so hot between opponents in a game near the community high school that one gal had to call an emergency time-out and ducked behind the stands to "fix my flippin' bra strap."

THAT SAME evening, in the same part of town, a fellow wrenched his back lifting weights, a chap got whacked with a racket on the squash court, a young lad of nine won a free-for-all wrestling match, and the referee in a cricket game lost the pea from his whistle.

Naturally, not everybody in town chafes the competitive arenas every night. Many of the adult (and not so adult) men while the evenings away in the pubs, of which there are a prolific lot in this arid location. "Television?" says one gentleman at a joint on Todd Street, "I seen it once in Adelaide. Bloody awful it was. I was visiting a friend and I felt very unwelcome. I arrived at his place during some damn movie or something, and he kept on glancing at the TV, then at me, then at the TV, all the blinkin' night."

And, too, in Alice Springs, there is square dancing to fill the idle hours ("We have real American callers here"). And social meetings — ("All right, O.K.,

it's decided — we'll hold the bake sale on the Saturday before Christmas") And, on Friday evening, shopping.

There is also radio, of a rare variety. Station 8HA, which advertises itself as "the voice of the megatropolis," and which only began broadcasting this year, is a sometimes delightful but usually awful blend of the 1940s and the 1970s. During the day, and periodically through the evening, disc jockeys spin music the likes of Waltzing Matilda and the South Australian Police Force Band. Spliced in between, programming includes some neat flashbacks to radio of yesteryear and the listener fully expects to hear the thundering hoof-beats of the Great Horse Silver or the squeaking door of Inner Sanctum.

"SO THIS IS Rennie Duprey, from the House of Duprey," says a breathless woman during a drama. "Under his icy exterior beats a heart after all — and a very human heart. But you'll hear more of this tomorrow, on (a long pause) A Portrait of Jennifer."

Such entertainment innocence, alas, cannot possibly last. The Alice Springs mayor, Jock Nelson, says that television is not long off here. "By 1973 at the latest; that's my guess, anyway."

Thus the locals will soon be getting, the same as the rest of Australia, what may be the worst TV fare in the world. None of the nation has color, most of the continent receives only one or two drearily similar channels, and the programming runs strongly to "I Love Lucy" (with Desi Arnaz yet) and Wild Bill Elliott westerns.

Until then, wow, people here will just have to sweat it out. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



neither federal nor private money has yet been raised to microwave tube pictures here from the north or south coasts.

It's just as well, say some of the citizens.

"I USED TO live in London," explains businessman George Pringrove. "That's when we had one of the only 20,000 television sets in the nation then. Coo, it was a mess. Every night the neighbors would pour in. They ruined our social life — to say nothing of our refrigerator."

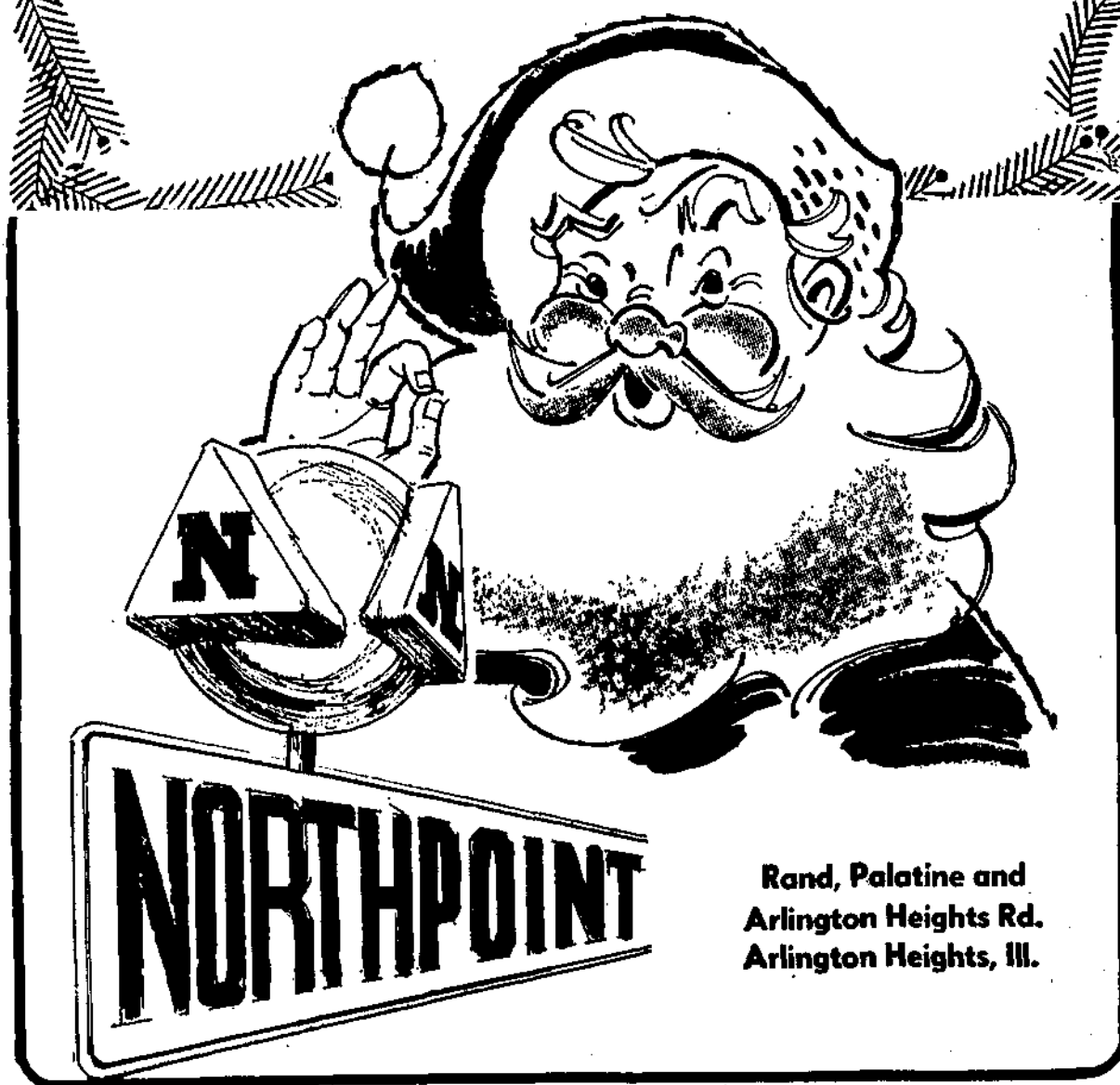
To be sure, both the refrigerators and the social life have been preserved in Alice Springs. Out of boredom, the people are wont to abandon their houses every evening to look for things to do.

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New York Strip Steak with Mushroom Cap		\$7.25
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On U.S. 20 (LAKE STREET) BARTLETT

St. Viator, Schaumburg, Meadows Make Basketball Debuts In Weekend Contests

by JIM COOK

"I think we're going to be an exciting team to watch this year," St. Viator head basketball coach Ed Wasielewski ventured. "I think we'll be a little quicker, a little deeper and a little more balanced."

Wasielewski was comparing his potential this season with that of his 11-13 Lions of a year ago. "We probably won't have a prolific scorer like (Mike) Pette-nuzzo, but we should be a respectable team."

The Lions have their first chance to gain respect when they host Fremd tonight at 8:00. The Vikings already have two games under their belts and should provide a stiff opening test.

John Lohse, the Lions' regular center last year and Brian Carley, a slick, ball-hawking guard, will captain Viator's 1971-72 cagers.

Lohse is the prime candidate to control the boards for Wasielewski as he towers over his teammates at 6-5. Carley, meanwhile, came on strong in the latter stages of last year's campaign and is a typical example of the speed and quickness Wasielewski was referring to.

Rounding out the Lions' 15-player roster are returning lettermen Mark DiMuzio, Mike Cook and Ed Foreman, Paul Peterhans, Mike Cullen, Tom Gritani, Ed Collins, Bill Carley, Mike Dwyer, Fred Hallihan, Tim Anthony, Tom Chapman and Ken Martin.

"We still look a little spotty at the moment," Wasielewski said. "We'll look good at times and then come right back and turn the ball over for a while."

Rebounding, an essential ingredient for any team with speed, may hold the key to St. Viator's success or failure. Veterans Foreman and Cook both stand about 6-2 while Carley hits 6-4 and DiMuzio about 5-8.

The Lions' schedule poses a problem, too. In the Suburban Catholic Conference alone, St. Joseph, Notre Dame and St. Patrick are already tagged "trouble."

"We've been following the St. Joseph underclassmen over the years and they should really be tough this season as varsity players," Wasielewski said. "They just seem to have so much talent it's unbelievable."

Viator will also have to contend with none other than defending state champion Thornridge which has already been pegged as a safe bet to repeat again this year. Quinn Buckner, Boyd Batte and Company will visit the Lions' gym Friday, Jan. 14.

That will be just one of the nights Wasielewski's Lions should be an exciting team to watch.

The former Kankakee prep cage stand-out isn't about to throw in the towel despite the adversities. "We're just going to have to make up for some of our weaknesses with a lot of hustle and determination. If we can offset our lack of height with speed and aggressiveness we can still give quite a few teams problems before it's all over."

The first step in that direction would be the healing of John Blasco, Schaumburg's Mr. Everything on the hardwood floor last winter.

The burly 5-8½ senior is shaking off a sprained finger on his shooting hand and isn't expected to participate in the Saxon opener at home against Maine North tonight. Last season as a member of the new school's junior varsity unit Blasco paced the squad with a 20.6 point tempo per game, was number two man in

(continued on page 3)

Fan's Forum

THANKS TO COOK

To the Elk Grove Herald, and sportswriter, Jim Cook, in particular:

Thank you for all your fine cooperation and coverage. The boys and girls enjoy being recognized throughout the season and it goes without saying that the parents enjoy seeing their children's names mentioned from time to time. This would not be possible, however, if you did not encourage sports coverage and extend the fine cooperation and help you have. The EGVAA Board joins the parents, boys, and girls in saying thank you for a job well done.

Vi Galloway
Elk Grove

A LEO BACKER . . .

Dear Sirs:

Bravo to Phil Wrigley for rehiring Leo Durocher! Here is the man who has been responsible for making the Cubs respected and feared for the last few years. I remember the old days when the Cubs were doormats and it wasn't easy to change that situation.

The team still has the players to win the pennant if they would stop blaming Leo for their failures. All that is needed is a good relief pitcher, perhaps another starter and a healthy Randy Hundley all season — plus weeding out the malcontents, such as Ken Holtzman.

It took a lot of courage for Wrigley to make this move and I admire him for it. I can hardly wait for spring training. Cub power in '72!

Judy Stoner
Palatine

. . . AND ANOTHER . . .

Dear Herald:

I suppose you sportswriters, especially Paul Logan, will be criticizing Phillip Wrigley for rehiring Leo Durocher. Well, I have news for you. He's the best thing that ever happened to the organization. Without Leo the Cubs would never have been challenging for the pennant the last few years. If the players would stop being crybabies, thinking about their salaries (which are too high in many cases) and blaming everyone else for their failures, Leo will be the manager of the year.

You probably won't print this, but I'm daring you to tell it like it is.

Cindy Sullivan
Elk Grove Village

WRIGLEY, "WHAT'S HIS NAME" RAPPED

Gentlemen:

Thank you, Phil Wrigley, for giving me a happy Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Being a Pirate fan and deploring the Cubs, I can now rest easy this winter knowing my team will have no trouble defending its division title. At least, there will be no opposition from the Cubbies because they're not going anywhere with Whatshisname as manager.

As evidence, I cite the last three seasons when the Cubs were supposed to have the best team "on paper." Managers with material like that are supposed to have no trouble winning.

There's also another man responsible for the Cubs' failures. His name is Wrigley. This guy is so out of touch with the situation that it's disgraceful.

Here's an example. I recently read a quote from Wrigley saying, "I understand Whitey Lockman is doing a good job but I've never met the man." Lockman is considered by those in the know as the best man to take over the Cubs. You can see how fairly he was considered by the owner.

This quote was typical of Wrigley. He has never met half his players — unlike any other owner in baseball — and did not even show up for Ron Santo Day last summer to honor one of his top stars over the years. That kind of owner, sport doesn't need. Cub fans should start at the top in pointing where the blame should go in keeping the pennant away from the Northside.

I close with a verse for Ernie Banks: The Cubs will be blue in '72, while the Pirates will turn opponents to goo.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

ANOTHER CUT FOR "THE LIP"

Dear Sirs:

I feel the Cubs' reasons for rehiring Leo Durocher as manager are not sound ones and that they will live to regret the decision.

Owner Wrigley seems intent on doing the opposite of what the press says. If writers had been saying Durocher should come back, P. K. probably would have fired him. A few days before the rehiring, Wrigley said something to the effect that if the writers didn't mind their own business and stop telling him what to do, he would never fire Leo. Merely wanting to show the press who is boss is a pretty poor excuse for his actions.

I also don't buy the popular argument with Cub fans that Leo should be kept because he was responsible for their rise out of the cellar a few years ago. Even if that's the case — which is debatable — it has nothing to do with the present needs of the club. A parallel is a starting pitcher who does a great job for six innings and then starts getting bombed. Do you leave him in just because he was doing well before? Of course not — you bring in a relief pitcher.

No matter how good the Cubs' player talent is — which I feel, by the way, is overrated — they'll keep spinning their wheels with the same washed-up manager.

James S. Cunningham
Arlington Heights

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor



SOME GUYS JUST can't deliver a speech.

You know the kind I mean. He gets up, the speech begins, and in a few minutes you're fighting to stay awake.

In this business you sit through many speeches during a year. Some are unbelievably painful experiences.

I once nodded off during a speech by a prominent Illinois politician and when the picture came out in the Herald, you could see this guy in the back row with his head down. That was me. Fortunately, I was in the back row and it looked like I was taking notes.

Some of these speakers I listen to during a typical year remind me of these television executives who feel compelled to personally deliver the station's editorials. It's a struggle all the way through.

Then there's a Bernie Saggau.

You've probably never heard of Bernie Saggau. I had never heard of him either until I was invited to attend the District 214 coaches association meeting.

Saggau was the guest speaker. He's the Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Association, and this guy is a speaker, a great one! He grabs you and doesn't let go until he sits down.

It was not only what he said but the way he said it that was so impressive. I don't feel I can do justice here to the speech, but he did make some interesting comments that should be passed along. He talked on "Interscholastic Athletics — Competitive and Proud of It."

"There is no subject taught in the American secondary schools today that teaches more of the American way of life and more democracy," said Saggau. "It is taught on the athletic fields of our secondary schools. Interscholastic athletics is nothing more than a laboratory to teach these values."

"What is closer to the American way of life than to teach a boy that he can be what he wants to be if he wants it bad enough? America is the one country left in the world where you can be what you want to be if you have the courage and desire and determination to try."

"You can take a boy and you can put him out on a basketball court and he can shoot at the backboard and maybe at first only two or three out of fifteen go through the basket, but all of a sudden through hard work and practice he develops a skill where maybe it is five or six out of fifteen that go through."

"Oh, perhaps, he will never be a first teamer, maybe never an All-Stater, or All-American," Saggau continued, "but the important thing that he is learning is that he tries, that he is not frightened of competition or of losing, that he can prove that he as an individual can make himself better and he as an individual develops dignity within himself."

"One of the things that has made America the great country it is, is that we have people who are willing to give of their time to represent their fellow man, whether it be in church work, community work, schools, local, state and national government."

"There was a time when in our country there was nothing more important for a man to do than to represent his fellow man." The Iowa Executive Secretary said. "Where do we have more representation in our schools than we have on a basketball team, for example, with twelve boys on a squad representing a school?"

"Oh, sure, a boy goes out on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and he has many wonderful experiences in developing skills and attitudes, learns to get along with his teammates under the leadership of a fine educator, his coach, but then on Friday night when he puts on the uniform of his school, he loses that individual name of John Doe and becomes a team member now representing his fellow students. When they play that school fight song, this young man knows he has assumed the responsibility of representing his fine school and his community. He represents the ideas and principles for which his school stands. He accepts this responsibility not only as a basketball player but as a good citizen. Isn't this true of all representatives? As

a representative we automatically assume the responsibility of leadership.

"The time has come for us to enter into the field of selling our program for what it truly is worth," he stressed to the coaches. "Sell its true educational values and not be ashamed of it and not be just a regulatory association."

"No longer are our young men standing in line to get into the athletic programs. Interscholastic athletics has its problems. We must use every means in motivating our young athletes to get



Bernie Saggau

them into this great program so they can gain the educational values of interscholastic athletics. We are in competition with cars, drugs, alcoholic beverages and all the other gimmicks that are being pushed at our young people today."

"We've got to get to these young people and we've got to answer the critics to our program," Saggau said. "We must also sell our coaches on the idea of interscholastic athletics. It makes me heart-sick when I hear a coach say, 'I don't go and ask any boy to come out for sports. We make a general announcement over the loudspeaker system that says, 'Report at 3:30, those interested in football.'"

"I would hate to be a coach who is too proud to go to a young man and say, 'I can give you the thrill of a lifetime. I can give you lessons you will never forget. I can make you a better man. It is going to be hard work. We want you out there because we think you can help us and we can help you. We can take the time to make you a better person, but we want you on that team.'"

"Any coach who can't say that doesn't really believe in what he is doing. A man should be able to walk up to a boy's parents and tell them of the real benefits of the interscholastic program and what it can do for them, for the school, and what the program can do for the boy."

"We have people bragging about the number of scholarships that their squad is getting as a reward for a successful season, the number of all-stars. I become frightened at specialization. They defeat our program from within."

"I couldn't care less about the all-stars and All-Americans we produce. I am concerned about all the good Americans, not the All-Americans."

Saggau closed by issuing a challenge to all coaches.

"The responsibility of our interscholastic program is in the hands of men like you. In the palm of your hand is the future of interscholastic athletics. If you believe in it, you will sell it. If you don't believe in it, the program is in for an awful rough time."

"If all we do is try as hard to sell our program as the youngsters try on Friday nights in high school football games, basketball games and whatever sport they are in, if we put forth that sincere effort, we will accomplish our goal. The job is ours together, let's get after it."

Bernie Saggau is an eloquent spokesman for interscholastic athletics.

I can assure you I didn't fall asleep on that speech. And none of the coaches did either.

Schaumburg

by KEITH REINHARD

"Cheer up," the old saying goes, "things could be worse."

Joe Breault may have said that to himself when he took over the reins of Schaumburg's sparkling new varsity basketball team earlier this year, realizing full well that it would be a small and inexperienced group tackling some mighty tall and formidable opposition. Cheer up, things could get worse.

Sure enough, they did.

Among a 15-man list of candidates that greeted the new mentor, he found only a pair in the six-foot category with the tallest stretching 6-2½. About the only things could seem less optimistic would be to have the team's leading scorer pull up with an injury.

He did.

Could anything else seem more discouraging? How about if the second tallest player on your already small team would transfer to Elgin?

He did.

Great. The sole thing that would exert more anguish now would be to learn that your only other six footer has never played basketball before.

Right again.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Breault admonished in what has to be the classic understatement of the new season. "This is a great group of kids but they're just going to be outmanned in a lot of games this season."

Encore Time For Hersey's State Wrestling Champion

by KEITH REINHARD

It's been said any number of times after a standout performance at the theater, concert hall or circus: "That's a tough act to follow."

How then, does a team come back a year later after winning a state championship?

If the big act is the Hersey Huskie rip-roaring, high-flying, eat-em-up-alive traveling wrestling show, and the ringmaster is Tom Porter, the answer is simple . . . try to do it again.

"I think we've honestly got a shot at it if we can stay healthy," Porter admitted, adding, "Of course that's still a long way off and we've got quite a few tough tests before then."

All the same, the helmsman isn't talking through his headgear. With ten lettermen returning, one a state individual champ, another a fourth place finisher in the big meet and any number of conference, district and sectional credits spread around among a group that was part of a program posting a 33-3 record in league play, the Huskies have to be for real again this winter.

They begin the defense of their crown tonight at West Leyden.

Except for possibly at the real lightweights, Porter's lineup appears to be strong right down the line. Heading up the list of returnees is firey Brad Smith, who flashed to an undefeated season last year while capturing state laurels in the 126-pound class.

Smith will be going at 132 this season and Jim Battaglia, who also garnered state title honors at 119 has graduated, but these two vacated weights will be filled by experienced vets. Probably the strongest section of the lineup will be from 155 pounds on. Returnees at three of those slots had a combined overall slate of 73-18 and the other berth will be anchored by a promising youngster whose name, height and weight are already imposing.

At 98 pounds, Porter will have Kurt Weisenborn back. The junior letterholder posted a 19-11 mark last year and is expected to improve on that this winter. The 165-pound berth will feature a newcomer with sash Rickie Reames and Ken

SMILE, KYLE. Kyle Wooldridge, one of the state's best side horse performers as a prep at Hersey and now at Illinois State University, will be one of several top gymnasts from the area to perform this weekend at the Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Conant High School. Many of the

country's best gymnasts will appear in this spectacular, one of the largest of its kind ever held. Sessions will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by phoning Conant at 529-4333.



Tom Porter



Brad Smith

Delprincipe battling for a starting role.

Jim Dobbs, another letterman and a junior, whom the coach also expects to see a big improvement from, will be going at 112 pounds.

Right now Augie Puseteria, a senior with varsity experience, is holding down the 119-pound job. It will be in jeopardy when Don Robinson returns to camp, the senior letterman being defending conference champ and owner of a 13-1 log in 70-71.

The 126-pound slot is up for grabs with senior football stalwart Randy Reames and junior Dave Schackner, whose brother was a grid standout at Wheeling several years ago, vying for possession.

Smith, at 132 will be hoping to enhance a string of 33 straight victories that carried him impressively to conference, district, sectional and state titles last winter.

Senior Paul Naylor will get the nod at 138 after finishing up undefeated with the

HERSEY WRESTLING
Fri., Nov. 26 — At West Leyden, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3 — Conant home, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 4 — Quadrangular at Hersey, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 10 — At Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 17 — Schaumburg home, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 18 — North Chicago home, 1 p.m.
Dec. 22-23 — At Glenbrook South Holiday Tourney
Tue., Dec. 28 — Tri-State meet at Madison, Wis.
Fri., Jan. 7 — Rolling Meadows (JV) home, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 14 — Arlington home, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 15 — Palatine home, 2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 21 — At Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 28 — Fremd home, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 4 — Conference Meet

jayvees last year in his first time out for wrestling. Eventually he'll be challenged for the spot by another senior, Stan Parker, who is injured right now.

At 145 a pair of senior football players are in contention. Frank Czarnecki, a letter earner has the job right now but again he'll have to work to keep it when Tom Noll comes back from an injury.

Going at 155 will be Tad DeLuca, a conference and district champ, he went on to garner sectional runnerup kudos and eventually place fourth in the state meet, finishing with a 28-4 record.

At the next two weights, last year's entrants have switched positions. Now Bob Vercurryse 1971 runnerup in conference and district and number three man in the sectional at 185 pounds will be going at 167 while Pat Teeley, conference and district champ at 167 a season ago will be at 185.

Vercurryse was 21-8 last winter. Teeley, an all-area football pick this past fall, was 24-6 last mat season.

The heavyweight starter appears to be Kevin Pancratz, younger but by no means smaller brother of basketball all-state candidate Andy. Up from an impressive season with the jayvees, junior Kevin stands 6-2½ and weighs in at 237. His competition for the post will be supplied by Ron Vercurryse, twin brother of Bob.

The Huskies as a team last year finished with a 12-0-1 dual record, gaining conference laurels, winning the Glenbrook South holiday tourney, placing first in their district and second in their sectional before beating out 105 other teams at the state gathering.

Thanksgiving Eve Basketball Highlights

Wheeling Romps

Big Roger Wood virtually put on a one-man show around the buckets Wednesday night in leading his Wheeling team-mates to a 96-52 romp past visiting Deerfield in their cage lidlifter.

It was sweet revenge for coach Ted Ecker and his charges and particularly Wood. Last season at the Warrior court Big Rog spent a rare evening in foul trouble and Deerfield cashed in with a 64-60 victory.

The smaller guests draped themselves over the 6-11 Cat senior most of the game this time and Wood responded with seven free throws to add to a 13-field goal effort that added up to 33 points. Jim Kass contributed 15 more to the winning effort and John Kenney chipped in 11.

The Warriors hung in for about half of the first period before drifting behind. They trailed 21-10 at the one-quarter mark but rallied slightly to trim the lead to five before halftime.

The second half belonged solely to the Wildcats however. With Wood getting a lot of nice feeds from everyone and canning 10 and 12 footers from the baseline while Kass was clicking from outside Wheeling outscored the enemy 29-14 in the third stanza and 22-13 in period four to win going away.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Deerfield	10	15	14	13	— 52
Wheeling	21	14	29	22	— 86

Pirates Red-Hot

Although squandering all but one point of an 18-point lead in the third quarter, Palatine offset Dale Bondeson's 37 points and a tight Maine East press to outlast the Demons, 70-68, in the Pirates' opener at home.

Bondeson was devastating in hitting 15 of 20 from the field seven of seven from the line. He scored 22 in the second half as Maine East sliced a 41-25 halftime deficit to only 57-56 with four minutes remaining. During this time Palatine was bothered by a full-court press and eventually finished with 20 turnovers (Maine East committed 19).

But the Pirates were red-hot from the field, blaring the nets for 62 per cent (28 of 45). Steve Garoutte led with eight of 10 from the floor and was high for the winners with 20 points. Palatine had exceptional balance with Doug Fyfe and Jim Stauner each contributing 18.

Stauner paced the Pirates' board game with 12 rebounds and also led in assists with five. Bondeson had 11 rebounds but Palatine held a 31-26 edge on the boards.

Palatine took the lead for good with 35 left in the first quarter after Maine East had led in the opening moments. After that, Fyfe and Stauner both got hot as the Pirates pulled away by outscoring the Demons 21-8 in the second quarter.

The visitors came back to dominate the third quarter, led by Bondeson and Keith Larson, and trailed only 40-40 entering the final session.

They came within one before Palatine, led by Garoutte, pulled away in the closing moments.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	20	21	9	20	— 70
Maine East	17	8	20	23	— 68

Falcons Impress

Don Woodsmall's 28 points and 10 rebounds paced Forest View to a 65-48 non-conference basketball victory over Maine West in the loser's gymnasium Wednesday night.

It was the season opener for both teams.

Hot shooting in the second and third quarters enabled Forest View to take a 14-point lead into the fourth period but the Falcons had to stage a rally to pull out the victory.

In the first four minutes of the fourth quarter, Maine West outscored Forest View 11-0 to close the Falcon lead to 51-48. But, in the final four minutes, Forest View outscored Maine West 14-0 to nail down the triumph.

The lead exchanged hands six times in the first quarter which saw Maine West take a 15-12 advantage at the end of the stanza. Forest View came back to take a 20-19 lead with 5:13 remaining in the second quarter, a lead which the Falcons never relinquished.

The Falcons had a hot shooting hand in the third quarter, connecting on at least two thirds of their shots from the floor as they outscored the Warriors 21-12 to take a 51-37 lead.

Jay Hedges tossed in 19 points for Forest View and came up with five defensive steals. Bill Campbell and Tom Mueller each had nine points. T. J. Skelly hauled down nine rebounds.

Jeff Heist paced Maine West's scoring with 20 points while Joe Thimm had 15. Mark Tuttle had eight points, Fred Schmidt and Rick Wolgram two each and Chris Bouchee one. Schmidt led the Warriors in rebounding with 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	12	18	21	14	— 65
Maine West	15	10	12	11	— 48

Prospect Bumped

Maine South dominated the rebounding department and parlayed a decisive edge at the free throw line for an 83-71 triumph over Prospect on Thanksgiving Eve.

Knight John vonBerg tossed in 27 points in the losing cause which found the Hawks holding a 43-26 margin on the boards. Despite sinking only one less field goal than Maine South, Prospect was hurt at the free throw line where they had only one opportunity in the second half. The Hawks hit 17 charity tosses, the Knights 7.

The Knights never trailed in the contest which was much closer than the final score indicates. After yielding first half leads of 38-25 and 40-27, Prospect staged a thrilling rally that found them trailing by just a 42-39 count at the intermission.

Maine South, however, kept cashing crumples under its offensive boards and padded the lead back to 13 at 58-45 in the third quarter. Forward Tom Spicer paced the balanced Hawks' attack with 23 while center Tim Schmelzer contributed 21. All five starting Hawks hit in double figures.

VonBerg tried to neutralize Maine South's size advantage by shooting over its zone and penetrating the man-to-man defenses. The hot-handed guard clicked on 13 shots from the floor and one free throw.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine South	22	20	22	19	— 83
Prospect	17	22	20	12	— 71

Win For Conant

Guard Bill Arkus tossed in 20 points and, surprisingly, was one of Conant's leading rebounders as the Cougars slipped past Fenton 52-48 in a non-conference basketball game on the winners' floor.

The Cougars took a 11-10 lead in the first quarter which saw the lead go back in fourth to both squads. Conant held a 13-point lead at one point in the second period but the Cougars hit a cold spell in the latter stages of the quarter but still managed to take a 27-18 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Fenton, plagued by cold shooting and turnovers in the first half, finally got a rally going in the third period as the Bisons threw in 21 points. But Conant kept pace most of the way by scoring 18 points as Arkus did most of the scoring.

In the fourth quarter, Fenton outscored Conant 9-7 but the Cougars held on for the victory.

Chet Pudlosky tallied 12 points for Conant and teammate Dave Valerio had 11. Rick Pearson had three points and George Pattee had two. Pudlosky aided Arkus in giving Conant a rebounding edge.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	11	16	13	7	— 52
Fenton	10	8	21	9	— 48

Elk Grove Falls

Addison Trail dominated play from beginning to end and rolled to an easy 72-48 victory over Elk Grove Wednesday night in the season opener for both teams.

The Blazers showed a commanding 45-27 edge in the rebounding department and hit 28 of 37 free throws in the non-conference action.

Addison shot out to a 20-9 first period lead, increased that margin to 41-21 at halftime and then coasted the rest of the way as Elk Grove coach Bill Parmentier went to his bench repeatedly in an effort to find the right combination.

"They were strong, they pounded the boards until they got it down, and we didn't shoot much better than 20 per cent," said Parmentier.

Ten boys scored for the Grenadiers, but nobody reached double figures. Keith Chulpek was high with 8 points. Bob Prince, Ken Pollitz, and Jeff Skronkoski tallied 6 each.

Fremd Falts

Glenbrook South jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first quarter and held on to that lead for much of the game as the Titans downed Fremd 68-59 in a non-conference basketball game in the Glenbrook South gymnasium Wednesday night.

Fremd staged a rally in the second quarter and trailed by as little as 39-33 by halftime. But Glenbrook South prevented the Vikings from coming any closer, outscoring Fremd 11-10 in the third quarter and 18-16 in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we were a better team than they were," said Viking coach Leon Kasuboske. "But turnovers and a lack of execution hurt us."

Center Craig Johnson paced the Vikings in scoring with 22 points and was also the team's leading rebounder. Terry Kukla had 12 points, Mark Hollinger 10, Dan Mize four and Larry Boward two.

Fremd is 1-1, having beaten Notre Dame in its opener.

Cards Tip York

Apparently no one at Arlington told Terry Ormsbee he's not supposed to be a basketball hero, too.

The all-state quarterback converted a clutch driving layup with 28 seconds left to play as the Cardinals opened their season with a thrilling 80-79 win over perennially tough York.

Ormsbee certainly wasn't the only hero, though. Ken Peters, a hot-and-cold shooter all night against the pressing Duke zone, was nothing but hot in the last quarter when he came up with 15 of his 37 points.

He picked a pretty good time to start burning that zone, too. His team was trailing by 11 at the start of the period after leading by as much as 12 in the first half, and with Bill Grandt on the bench in serious foul trouble the outside game was about all Arlington had. Six straight Peters points brought the Cardinals to within two with less than two minutes left, and a York turnover gave them a chance to tie it up with a minute remaining.

The name of the game was feed the hot hand, and Peters clicked from the corner to knot the game at 78-78. A shaken Duke outfit gave up the ball again on an offensive foul, setting up Ormsbee's final theatrics.

Steve Tilden of York drew a foul with only six seconds to play, but he could only manage to drop one of his two shots and Arlington left the Dukedom with a victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	23	19	12	26	— 80
York	13	31	19	16	— 79

Hersey In Rout

Behind the aggressive handiwork of Andy Pancratz, Hersey poured in 47 points through the first half and then coasted to an 80-42 victory over visiting Crystal Lake in their exhibition curtain-raiser Wednesday.

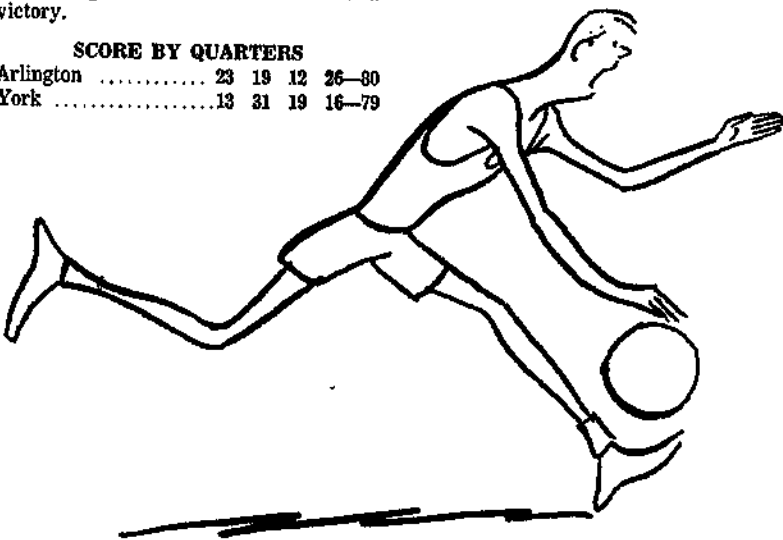
Pancratz dropped in 17 points, collected 19 rebounds and assisted on five other scoring plays to kick off his fourth year of varsity play. He and his lanky sophomore teammate Dave Corzine were both limited in their playing tie after the Huskies had nearly doubled the Tigers on the scoreboard by halftime.

Corzine finished with seven points. Mark Leonhard, who had been a doubtful starter because of an injury, came on with a dozen tallies and reservist Greg Hale added nine more to the cause as coach Roger Steingraber began emptying his bench in the third stanza.

A dozen Hersey cagers all told figured in the scoring. The hosts grabbed a 29-16 advantage in the first period and outscored Crystal Lake 24-9 in period two. In the third quarter the guests managed only six points and they went on to fall by a wider margin than last winter's 74-56 verdict on the Tiger hardwood.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	23	24	16	17	— 80
C. Lake	16	9	6	11	— 42



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1970 VW Micro Bus 100% Warranty..... \$2595

1970 VW Squarebacks 2 to choose from 100% Warranty..... \$2095

1970 Mercury Montego "MX" Hardtop 100% Warranty..... \$2250

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner Cpe. 100% Warranty..... \$2095

1970 Dodge Challenger 100% Warranty..... \$1995

1969 Karmann Ghia Coupe 100% Warranty..... \$1945

1969 VW Fastback 2 to Choose From 100% Warranty..... \$1795

1969 VW Camp Mobile 100% Warranty..... \$2595

1969 VW Bug 100% Warranty..... \$1695

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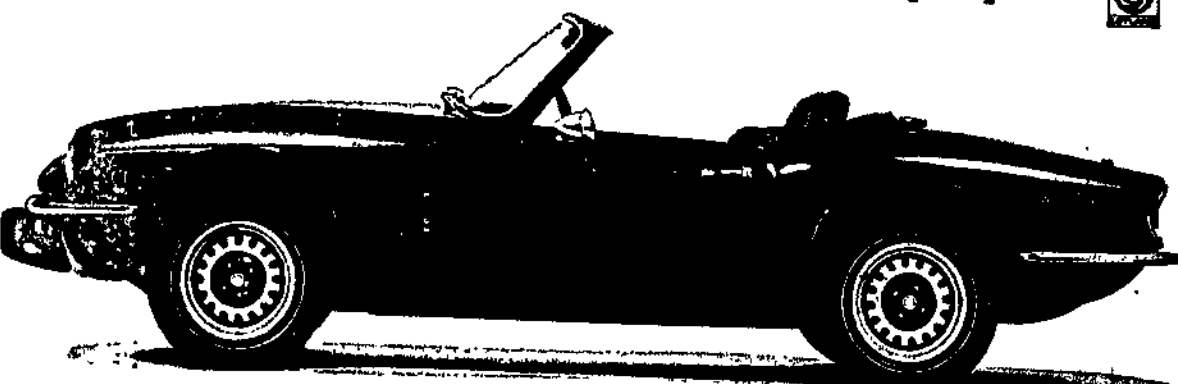
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Willow Springs, 3/14, 1st, M. Meyer
Stuttgart, 4/18, 1st Place, J. Ray
Summitt Pt., 4/18, 1st Place, K. Slagle
San Marcos, 5/2, 1st Place, R. Knowlton

Bridgehampton, 5/2, 1st Place, K. Slagle
Cumberland, 5/16, 1st Place, J. Kelly
Lime Rock, 5/29, 1st Place, J. Kelly
Lake Charles, 5/29, 1st Place, J. Speck
Portland, 6/13, 1st Place, J. Kelly
Thompson, 6/13, 1st Place, K. Slagle

Laguna, 6/20, 1st Place, L. Mueller
Warren, 7/1, 1st Place, J. Kelly
Lime Rock, 7/4, 1st Place, J. Kelly
Ponca City, 7/4, 1st Place, J. Speck
Bryar, 9/5, 1st Place, K. Slagle
Portland, 9/12, 1st Place, M. Meyer

Triumph Spitfire



Cage Openers

(Continued from page 1)

rebounds, third in assists and first in recoveries.

Breault still isn't certain about a replacement for John but he has lined up three other spots in the starting lineup. Larry Weller, a 5-11 senior and another returnee will go at either forward or center with two more vets, 5-10 Jeff Larson and 5-6 Marty Hjerstedt filling in at forward and guard respectively.

Weller was the team's leading rebounder in 70-71 with 154 and carried a 12.1 scoring average.

Larson was not a regular last winter although he did earn his letter. Hjerstedt averaged 10.9 points per game and was the top Saxon in assists with 55.

The other two starting assignments are up for grabs. The pilot can choose from 5-9 Kevin Joy, 5-10 Mike Miller and 5-10½ Dave Merigan all lettermen and seniors along with senior Nick Hoffman, big man on the team at 6-2½ but out for basketball the first time this winter.

Among the junior candidates are 5-4½ Art Abraham, who also lettered with the Jayvees as a soph, along with 5-9 Randy Gosell, 5-10 Bill Papastefan, 5-11 Trent Tucker, 5-11½ Charlie Lindberg and 5-7 Hector Ramirez. One other possibility is sophomore football standout Dave Hill at 5-9.

Last year, with athletic director John Paul at the helm, the Saxons went through a tough JV slate in respectable fashion, finishing 9-12 overall. Breault will probably adopt the same general format for the team this year with a controlled offensive game and plenty of defensive pressure at all times.

Breault, who played basketball throughout his high schooling at St. Pat's Central in Kankakee and at Lewis College, was a cage, grid and track coach at Providence High for two years prior to coming to Schaumburg in 1970. He and his wife Betsy have one son, Steve, 1½.

Rolling Meadows

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A Rolling Meadows High Mustang has yet to play an inter-scholastic basketball game yet a feeling of team unity already prevails.

Considering what the Mustang cagers have gone through to prepare for the 1971-72 season, there is little wonder why. The Rolling Meadows gymnasium was not completed when the first official basketball practice took place so the Mustangs had to travel to Prospect High for practices.

As soon as the hardwood floor was

placed down on the gym, the builders with the bleachers came in and further disrupted Mustang practices. Which meant, of course, Rolling Meadows had to practice whenever the builders were off the job — usually at night.

"Our boys have gone through a lot already," said head cage coach Ken Arneson. "But I think it has had an effect in that it has pulled the boys closer together."

"Right now, I would have to say that 'attitude' is our main asset. These boys have worked real hard in practice and have plenty of enthusiasm."

Analyzing the Mustangs before the season begins, one would have to say that Rolling Meadows does not have the good size, has fair speed, has potentially fine shooting and has that good attitude.

The Mustangs will play their first basketball game ever as a unit Saturday at St. Edwards of Elgin at 8 p.m.

The St. Edwards game will be one of five varsity opponents Rolling Meadows will face this season. The others are Stevenson, Elmwood Park, Fenton and the last place team in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division at the end of the season.

Arneson's starting backcourt for Saturday's clash will have 5-10 Pat Geegan, perhaps the quickest member of the squad, and 6-1 Bill Geegan.

Jack Lloyd, at 6-1 and Bill Link, also at 6-1, will be the starting forwards. Gary Lesley, 6-3, will be the center.

"We do not have a tall team," Arneson said, "but I think we can muscle in for our share of rebounds. Our boys are pretty hefty on the front line with Link at 185, Lloyd at 190 and Lesley at 190."

For bench strength, and for possibly later starting assignments, Arneson is counting on 5-10 guard Gary Olson, 5-8 guard Mike Quinn, 6-0 guard Carl Schweiker, 6-3 center John Kruser, 8-1 forward Marty Knight, 6-0 forward Jeff Kosmoski and 6-2 forward Curt Anderson.

All except Pat Geegan, Olson and Kruser are juniors. The others are sophomores as Rolling Meadows will not have a senior class until the fall of 1972.

"We have a long way to go," Arneson said, "but these boys are working hard and want to improve themselves."

"Our biggest need is experience and we can only get that in game situations. We have a few things to work out since these boys have not played together very long nor played under me very long and haven't had much time to learn the system."

"But I feel they are starting to come along fairly well and this team could have some possibilities."

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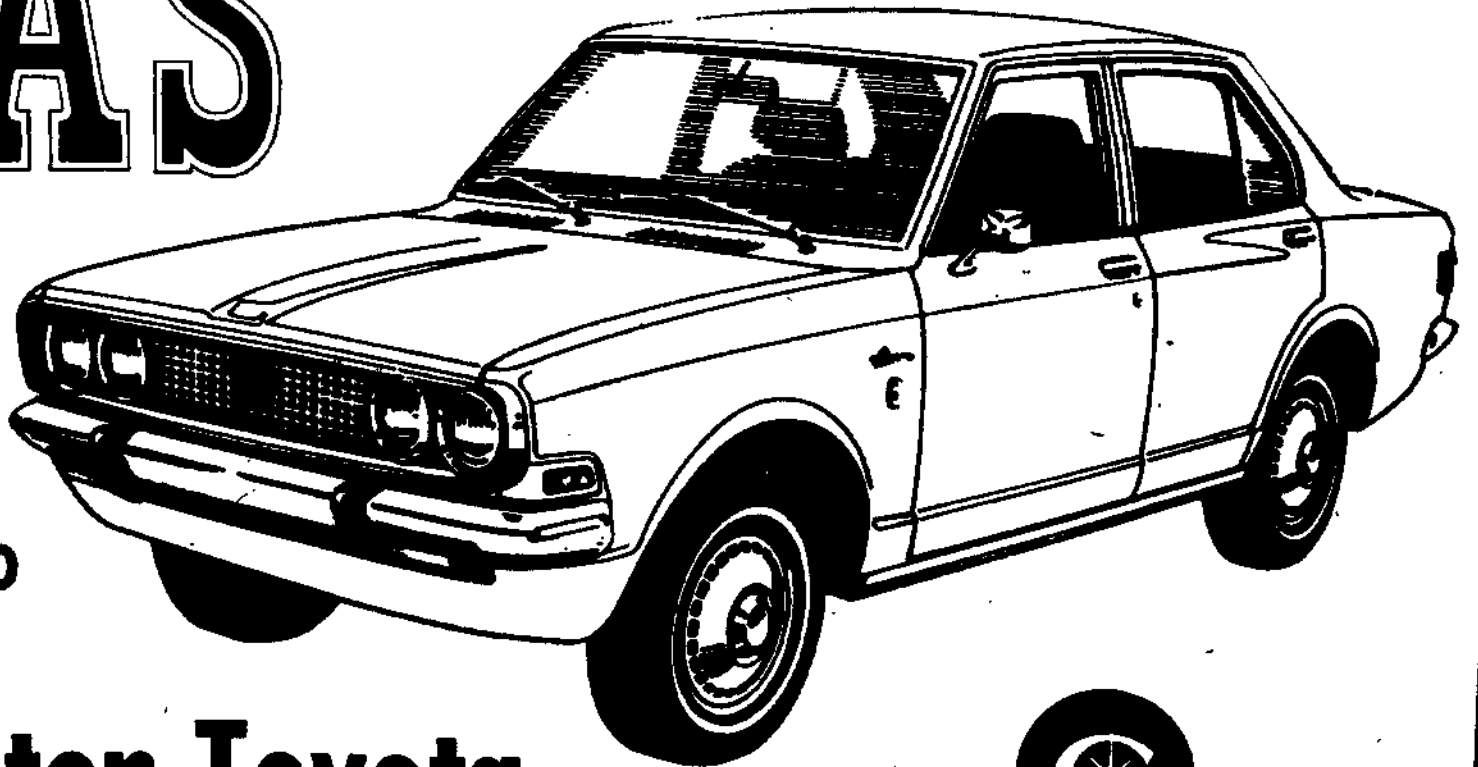
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Harper Opens Mat Campaign

by PAUL LOGAN

The 16 meets on the Harper College wrestling schedule are simply a means to an end as far as Ron Bessemer is concerned. The end — March 2-4 at the National Championships.

"We're just gunning for that right off the bat," says the Hawks' very successful coach. "Dual meets are just practice."

So are the big invitationals, that and gaining the needed experience to make it to the big show later.

Harper opens up the season on Saturday at the Northern Open Tournament on the University of Wisconsin at 10 a.m. Then there's a two-week layoff before the first dual against hosting Elgin.

Two Hawks — Tom Moore and Scott Ravan — reached the nationals last spring and could lead the way for other teammates to join them this season.

Moore, a former Forest View wrestler, may be going at either 134 or 126. Ravan, who prepped at Barrington, will handle the 177-pound class.

Bessemer terms this year's squad "the biggest and the best quality" since he began the program three seasons ago.

There are five other lettermen: Jerry Ancona of Elk Grove at 118, Mal Squires of St. Viator at 131, Mike Squires of St. Viator and Mike Weber of Arlington at 142 and Al Vaccarello of Maine West at 165.

Bessemer welcomes these newcomers: Frank del Campo of Arlington at 118; Fred Wideman of Evanston and Rick Odom of Barrington at 126; Rob Hawkins of Fremd at 134; Kurt Ehling of Eureka at 142, Ron Ortwerth of Conant, Bruce Vai of Highland Park and Tom Cowan of Prospect at 158; John Majors of Bloomington at 167; John Herter of Maine West and Andy Locken of Arlington at 190; and Harold Spence of Eureka at heavyweight.

Tryst Anderson of Elgin will be out later in the season at 190 and Paul Burr, a heavyweight, will join the team in the second semester.

"I'm optimistic," says Bessemer. "We have a tough schedule, tougher than ever, but we have a good team. I'm excited about the season and I'm looking forward to going against the best."

Three of the teams — Muskegon, Lake County and Triton — are ranked among the best in the country. But, as Bessemer has said before, you've got to compete against the best to become the best.



NORTHERN ILLINOIS University boasts three area performers on the varsity gymnastics team. Coach Hubert Dunn (right) and assistant coach Bill Spalletto observe the performance of Phil Keller (Palatine) on the Pommel Horse as (from left) Neil Hagen of Park Ridge, Bobo Berglund of Rolling Meadows, and Pete Botthof of Palatine watch. Dunn is relying heavily on this quartet of gymnasts to score high for the Huskies.

At Hoffman Lanes

Cynthia Shoppe had high team series of 2413 and Space Home Improvement posted high game of 631 in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes. . . . High individual four-game series was a sizzling 944 by Mike Sansone, who bowled games of 220, 233, and 223, and a soaring 268. . . . Ted Geiersbach of Country Club Lounge also had a red-hot game, 259. . . . Bob Lobe had a 855 series with games of 234, and 253, Andy Anderson rolled 805 with three games over 200, Geiersbach posted 818, Art Koch had an 821 with three 200 games, and Jim Masino rocketed to 869 on four 200 games, the highest being 243. . . . Bee-N-Dee sport shop is in first place by two and a half points over Country Club Lounge, closely followed by Schaumrose Inn, Colopy Plumbing, Hoffman Liquors, Space Home Improvement and Cynthia Shoppe.

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HARPER WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent
Sat., Nov. 27	10 a.m.	Northern Open Tournament, U.W.
Fri., Dec. 10	10 p.m.	Elgin
Wed., Dec. 15	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Dec. 18	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Dec. 22	7 p.m.	Madison Open Tournament, U.W.
Wed., Jan. 6	7 p.m.	Elgin
Sat., Jan. 9	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Jan. 13	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Jan. 16	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Jan. 20	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Jan. 23	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Jan. 27	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 6	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Feb. 10	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 13	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Feb. 17	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 20	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Feb. 24	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 27	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin
Wed., Mar. 3	7 p.m.	University of Wisconsin
Sat., Mar. 6	10 a.m.	University of Wisconsin

At Hoffman Lanes

Joe Lewinski led the Sunday Night Nixent bowling league at Hoffman Lanes with a tremendous 671 series on games of 201, 241 and 229. . . . Bob Jaworski had a 508, Don Wagner 510, Herb Dullberg, 517, Gene Hoskins 549, Bob Peddersen 502, Marlene Gunesch 509, Steve Gunesch 502, Jim Copeland 509, Bob Statley 543, Al Noehre 531, Leroy Gorniak 503 and Rich Hermann 531.

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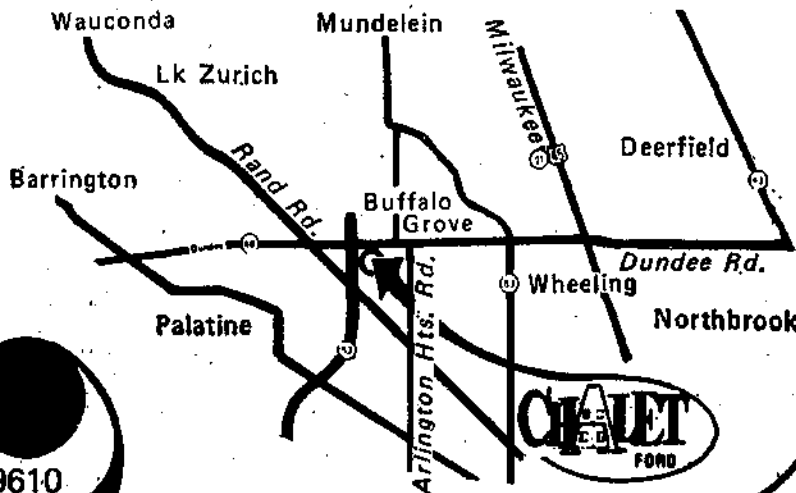
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Promising Viator Outlook In Swimming

by JIM COOK

If the Suburban Catholic Conference is pressed for time, it might be wise to send the league championship swimming trophy to the engraver right now.

For the past six years, the trophy has returned with the inscription "St. Viator High School" stamped on its base. This year should be no exception.

First-year head coach John Fleck (Steve Borowski, last year's pilot, transferred to Indiana University) has got another Lion powerhouse to work with.

Nine returning lettermen spice what Fleck predicted "should be St. Viator's best year ever!" He'll get his first glimpse of his boys in action when Forest View, Notre Dame and Elk Grove visit for the season-opening St. Viator Relays Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

While Fleck feverishly tries to increase the field by one more team (Elgin cancelled out earlier in the week), the meet still promises to be a top-caliber draw.

Fleck has spread his veterans out to include Mike Schroeder and Jeff Iversen in distance events, Mark Savage in the individual medley, Randy Robertson in the breaststroke, Dick Fitzsimmons and Bob Rathman in the sprint freestyles, Mike Salerno in the backstroke, Jeff Hanson in diving and Monty McCollum and Jim Wolf in the butterfly.

A former distance specialist for Ohio University, Fleck has devised these relay events for Saturday's competition: Diving (three required and three optional), 400-yard varsity medley, sophomore 400-yard medley, freshman 200-yard medley,

varsity 500-yard crescendo and the varsity 300-yard breaststroke.

Also included are the freshman 200-yard freestyle, varsity 300-yard butterfly, varsity 400-yard individual medley, sophomore 400-yard freestyle, varsity 300-yard backstroke and the varsity 400-yard freestyle.

The freshmen and sophomore will combine in the 200-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard varsity 500-yard crescendo and the varsity 300-yard breaststroke.

Also included are the freshman 200-

yard freestyle, varsity 300-yard butterfly varsity 400-yard individual medley, sophomore 400-yard freestyle, varsity 300-yard backstroke and the varsity 400-yard freestyle.

The freshmen and sophomores will combine in the 200-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke, but only for practice purposes. These relays won't count this year, but will count in next year's invitational.

Oh, by the way, St. Viator has won this particular meet every year since it was conceived in 1964.

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Saturday, Nov. 27 — St. Viator Relays, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 9 — At Forest View, 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11 — At Waukegan, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Lane Tech, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Arlington, 4:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7 — At Maret, 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9 — Riverside-Brookfield Invitational, noon
Friday, Jan. 14 — Marmion, 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — Proviso West Relays, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 — Glenbrook South Relays, 10:30 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 23 — At St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6 — Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12 — Conference Meet at Marmion, 1 p.m.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary the Chargers own a 29-15 record after the latest action and the second place Pintos stand at 24½-19½ . . . The Roadrunners are 24-20 . . . 200 games with handicap: Carol Nelson 208, Rita Plunkett 207, Lois Youngstrom 206, Isabel Gibson 203, Alice Froula 202, Rosanne Glueckert 201, Ginny Lietz and Evelyn Wilkins 200 . . . The first four in the list won turkeys.

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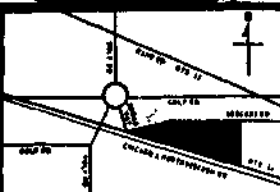
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Arlington Minor Hockey

SQUIRTS

After falling behind 3-0, to the Tri City Royals, Lattot Chevrolet turned the game into a truly exciting contest. With just 10 minutes remaining Tom Bailey broke in all alone only to have a Tri City defenseman throw his stick at the puck. Bailey was awarded a penalty shot and promptly put Lattot on the scoreboard. Within 30 seconds Scotty Paulsen scored the 1st of his three-goal "Hat Trick." Paulsen then tied the score and with only eight seconds to go knocked in the winner. A tremendous 4-3 win for the Arlington Squirts. Bailey gets credit for three assists and Chris Lidge had two assists. Jim Murphy turned back 25 of 28 shots in goal.

The Century Computers, playing in the Rolling Meadows League, ran into a determined Hoffman Estates team and ended up settling for a 2-2 tie. Another outstanding game was turned in by Kevin McGuire who stopped two-man breakaways twice and saved 9 of 11 shots on net. Paul Stoltzner picked up a centering pass from Rob Patterson to put the Computers ahead 1-0. Matt Herdrick also picked up an assist on the score. Hoffman tied the score on a deflected shot and took the lead in the final period. With five minutes remaining Ed Cann positioned in front of the net, put in a rebound on a shot from Jeff Price. Fine efforts were turned in by Bob Koslowski, Dave Gardner, Bob Anderson, Andy Lund and Patterson.

Despite a loose high flying game the Arlington Jaycees went down to a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Naperville Sons. Scoring for Arlington were Ron Culpepper, two goals, John Mitchell, one goal, and Dan Porowski one goal. Receiving credit for the assists were Tony Aiello, Tom Rielly, and Paul Barbaro.

The Arlington Sirt All-Stars ran into a fine sking, hard-checking Oak Park All-Star team and went down to defeat 8-2. After a scoreless first period Ron Culpepper scored on an assist from George Kostopoulos. It was all Oak Park after that, scoring 4 goals in each the second and third periods. Tom Bailey scored the Stars only other goal on a breakaway.

PEEWEEES

Arlington's McEnerney Insurance extended their unbeaten string to seven

games with a 4-1 win over the Naperville Sons. Rick Palmer scored twice while Jim McGuire and Rusty Gould picked up single tallies. Single assists went to Brad Schumann, Mike Fredian, Pat Reilly and Al Lattot. John Jordan just missed a shutout in goal when he was screened on a long Naperville shot. Another fine team effort by the Insurance.

Arlington's Franklin Glue took a 5-1 decision over the Tri City Royals. Goal scorers were Mark Butler, Warren Johnson, John Otzen, Jack Lubecker, and Curt Bailey. Bob More, Larry Hermonson and Bruce Olson were credited with assists. Tom Moore turned in a fine job in the nets.

The Arlington Firefighters lost 4-0 to the Rolling Meadows Maple Leafs. Mike Weber playing his first game in goal stopped 18 shots.

BANTAMS

Arlington's Conoco Schimming Oil beat the Rolling Meadows Flyers 5-2. Jeff Gardner scored two goals, while single tallies were credited to Ron Riba, Brett Carlson, and Tony Cornitz. Bobby Bettis picked up two assists and Dick Duell one. Mark Monroe in goal and left winger Gary O'Brien were outstanding.

Arlington Soft Water turned back the Naperville Sons 7-2. John Walsh and Matt Kantecki scored two goals each. Paul Kula, Matt Klomp, and Bill McGuire rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Jim Fenderson with three, Ian Comly, Perry Raupp, and Walsh with one each. Mike Knight did a fine job in the nets and the entire team played fine defensive and positional hockey.

MIDGETS

The Arlington Arco's led by Mike Brawley and Rob Hudec's two goals each, rolled past the Rolling Meadows Canadians 6-1. John Verdico and Jeff Palmer scored single goals to round out the scoring. Mike Mattox was in the nets and did a fine job.

Arlington's Checker Oil nudged Naperville 5-4. Dave Retzer got the "Hat Trick" to lead the way. Steve O'Neill picked up his first goal of the year and Dan Farrell also lit the lamp. Dick Glass picked up three assists while Jim Fredian and Rich Hendry earned single assists. Rich Wilson was the winning goaltender.

The Arlington Jaycees, led by the outstanding play of Tom Cronin, defeated the Tri-City Royals 5-1. Cronin had two goals and one assist. Other goal scorers were Steve Lear, John Cooper and Mark Abruzzo. Carl Lindquist, Rich Carlson, Marc Klomp and Lear picked up assists. Tim Paulsen turned in a fine performance in goal.

The Arlington Midget All-Stars dropped a 5-2 encounter with Park Ridge. Marc Klomp had one goal and one assist. Tom Cronin also scored and John Cooper picked up one point on an assist. Tim Paulsen and Jack Conway shared the goaltending.

JUVENILES

Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club found themselves down 3-0 at the end of the first period against a fine Mundelein team. Arlington came back in the second period as Rich Bugalski scored on assists from Scott Yezel and Vic Incinelli. Yezel got in on the scoring on passes from Bugalski and Incinelli. The second period ended, 3-2. Mundelein came back strong the third period and scored twice to put the game on ice and win 5-2.

600 Club

582—Susan Schroeder, bowling for Rolleries in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 195-182-215 Nov. 10.

583-243—Bonnie Schmieder, bowling for Geraniums in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 243-176-166 Nov. 9.

583-225—Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 164-194-225 Nov. 20.

579—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 194-195-190 Nov. 20.

587—Dee Kachemuss, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 208-176-183 Nov. 20.

560—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-201-181 Nov. 20.

560—Ranee Bihun, bowling in Palatine Junior Woman's Club at Beverly, hit 190-159-211 Nov. 17.

552—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 158-171-223 Nov. 20.

St. Raymond Wins Three Cage Games

St. Raymond swept all three of its games against St. Theresa last week, although a couple were thrillers. In the sixth grade competition, St. Raymond easily triumphed, 28-12. The junior varsity staged a tense 23-19 verdict and the varsity squeaked by in a 46-43 duel.

St. Theresa Wins 2nd Game

The St. Theresa (Palatine) sixth grade basketball Trojans won their second game of the season, 43-12 over St. Joseph of Round Lake. St. Raymond of Mount Prospect stopped the Trojans 26-14 on the winners' court the next day.

Center John Martin scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading St. Theresa to victory. Forward Kevin Weaver played a standout defensive game for the Trojans. Weaver controlled the boards with 13 rebounds.

The Trojans shot only 14 per cent in their loss. Guard Mike Sammons was a defensive standout, holding St. Raymond's leading scorer, Tom Carlov, to just one basket.

St. Theresa travels to Libertyville Saturday for a non-conference game at 2 p.m. On Sunday the Trojans invade St. Hubert of Hoffman Estates for a 1 p.m. contest.

Slugging Seraph Jr.

Villanova University flanker Steve Bilko is the son of former major league first baseman Steve Bilko, "The Slugging Seraph."

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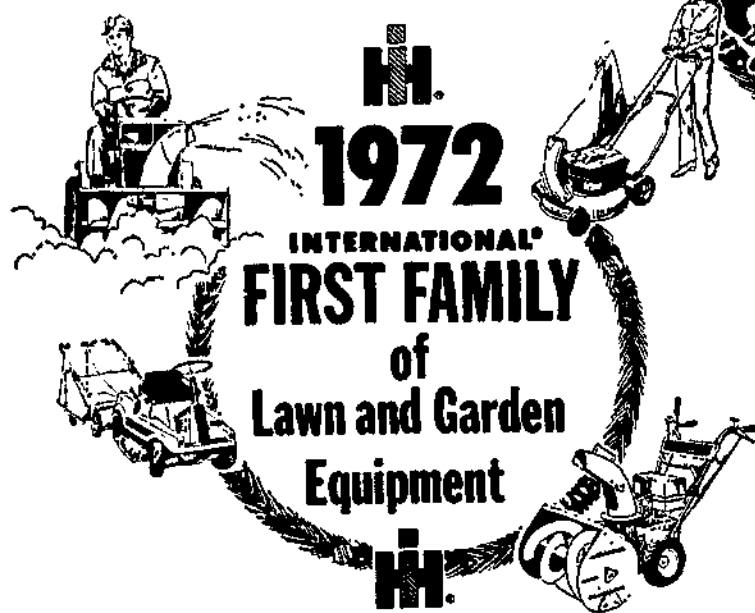
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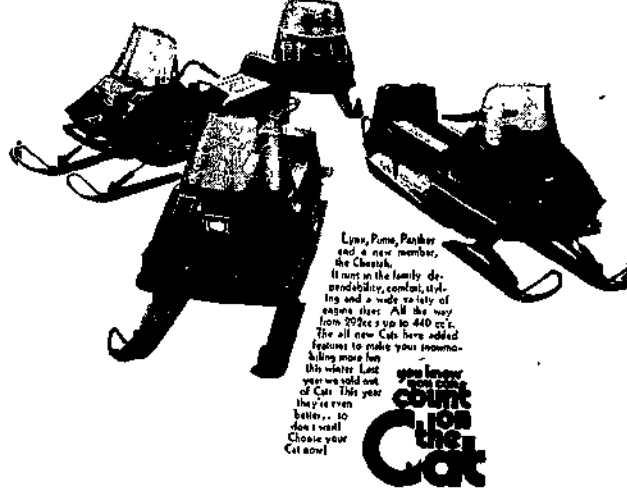
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Strong Returning Group For St. Viator Wrestling

by JIM COOK

St. Viator head wrestling coach John Zid has a solid foundation of returning lettermen that just may blossom into the skyscraper of the Suburban Catholic Conference.

The Lions will start mixing the mortar tomorrow when they host Wheeling in their first dual meet of the 1971-72 season.

Zid's blocks of granite are veteran insignia winners Tom Hughes, John Marwitz, Bill O'Donnell, Kevin Ryan, Tim Dougherty and Ed Hellesen.

"I'm not really satisfied where everybody is now," Zid said Wednesday, "but I've got a feeling that I can't put my finger on yet, but we could have a heck of a year."

Zid will probably go with either Pete Cavers or Tom Marwitz at 98, Tim Sullivan at 105, Tom Hughes or Mark Malouf at 112, John Marwitz at 119, Bill O'Donnell at 126 and Kevin Ryan at 132.

The 138-pound division is wide open as John Coates, Dave Nozicka and Greg Romanello all vie for the starting berth.

At 70 Year High

Eleven western states had more deer, elk and antelope in 1970 than in any year since the turn of the century reports the United States Department of the Interior. The good news is attributed to the variety of management programs carried out on state and federal levels.

Mike Mooney or Kurt Troester are available at 145 with Ed Hellesen and Bill Reszke battling for the 155 job.

Clem Macy is holding the 167-pound reins while either Tim Dougherty or Ralph Bosch compete for 185 duties. Kurt Heerdegen should get the nod in the heavyweight competition.

"I think, if anything, our middle weights may turn out to be our strength," Zid said. "As far as balance is concerned, I'd say that it's probably our strongest area."

St. Viator has a rough opening road as they catch Wheeling tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Maine South next Friday. "In the past, we've almost been begging for meets," Zid said. "This year, we've had to turn people down."

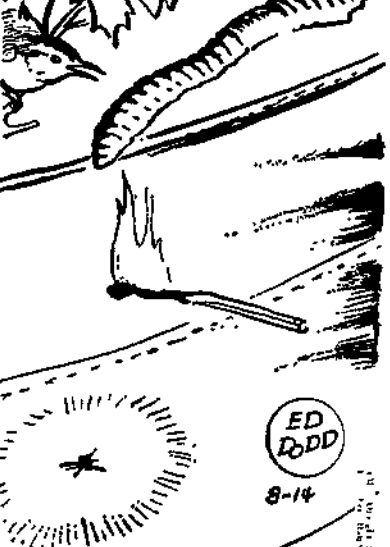
That, alone, speaks for the Lions' consistently concrete program.

ST. VIATOR VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 27, Wheeling 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 3 At Maine South, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4 At St. Joseph, 10 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 10, Carmel 4, 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-18, Luther North Tourney
Friday, Dec. 24, St. Patrick, 10 a.m.
Dec. 29-30, Palatine Tourney 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8, Forest View Quad, 1 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14, At St. Patrick, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17, At Luther North 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 19, Montini, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 21, At St. Joseph, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22, Holy Cross, 10:40 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 27, St. Francis (Wheaton), 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28, Ridgewood 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6, Conference Meet

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Wheeling Takes Mat Opener, 28-25

A second round pin by heavyweight Mike Baillargeon proved pivotal for Wheeling in their wrestling opener at Barrington Tuesday night. The result hinted of good things to come out of the Wildcat mat camp in 71-72, the guests earning an opening day victory for the first time in several years 28-25.

Baillargeon, an all area football pick, is one of a half dozen returnees coach Bob Schulze hopes will accentuate Wheeling's upward climb this year. The Wildcats suffered through a couple of winless seasons before posting a 7-7 mark last winter and with a pair of championship frosh teams now coming up through the ranks, the outlook is even brighter for 1972.

Big Mike, along with vets Mike Beard, Ed Idrizovic, Kent Lewis and Mike Sarge all posted victories against the Bronchos. Beard, who went down state at 98 pounds last year after finishing first in

district and second in sectional, also kicked things off with a pin Tuesday in the 112-pound pairing.

Schulze hopes to get Beard down to 105 by the time the conference season unwinds. The veteran senior posted a dazzling 20-3 mark last year.

Junior Idrizovic, who won 5-2 Tuesday at 132 pounds, was a conference runner-up who placed third in district competition a season ago. Sarge, who spent last season alternating as a starter with his older brother Dave, seems to have the 155-pound job locked up now, especially after his 9-0 blanking of a Broncho foe in his opener.

Lewis, who wound up with a nifty 5-2-1 conference mark as a sophomore a year ago at 126 pounds, has posed some problems for his mentor by growing so much during the off season. He's up to 138 now and has taken away the starting assignment from another standout grappler in letterman Gary Hess. Hess was 5-1-1 in loop action and is also a junior, but he had to be demoted to the jayvees after losing his job to Lewis.

Lewis won 8-1 at Barrington and Steve Jorgenson, who went jayvee last year, netted a 9-2 win Tuesday at 145 pounds.

Wheeling's other points were collected by Neal Kendall and Doug Richter, both recording ties against the Bronchos. Both sophomores, Kendall wound up in a 4-4 stalemate while Richter netted a 5-5 standoff.

Richter wrestled at the frosh level all last season but was elevated to the varsity for the playoffs and came up with an outstanding third place finish in the district meet.

Other wrestlers figuring to play a part in the 'Cat plans this winter include freshman Tom Bickner, soph Dave Rasmussen, senior Jack Kennedy and junior Bob Wargo. Bickner was pinned at 0:39 in the 105 clash in his prep debut while Rasmussen lost a 2-1 heartbreaker at 126, Kennedy was felled at 5:37 and Wargo at 3:07.

Other candidates include Mike Pavlick, a letterman and regular at 185 last year healing a shoulder injury at the moment and junior Mike Millay and sophomore Jack Daulton, both hoping to move in at 112 when Beard drops down a weight.

Wheeling also won at the frosh level 45-7 and the soph plane 41-26 Tuesday while dropping the jayvee clash 34-24.

Fremd Matmen Rip Lake Park

Fremd's varsity wrestlers swept past Lake Park at four levels Wednesday night in the opening action for 1971-72.

The Vikings took the varsity decision 32-19 and won on a jayvee level (47-33), soph (39-21), and frosh (51-18).

Fremd racked up two varsity pins en route to the easy win. Jeff Alvis flattened his opponent in 1:28 at 112 pounds and Tom Bullen won in 5:11 at 155.

Also claiming victories for Fremd were Dave Motta by 13-0 at 119 pounds, John Lynch by 4-0 at 126, Jim Fischer by 3-2 at 132, Steve McQuinn by 16-3 at 138, Bob Howell by 12-6 at 167, and Joe Marsik by 9-3 at 185.

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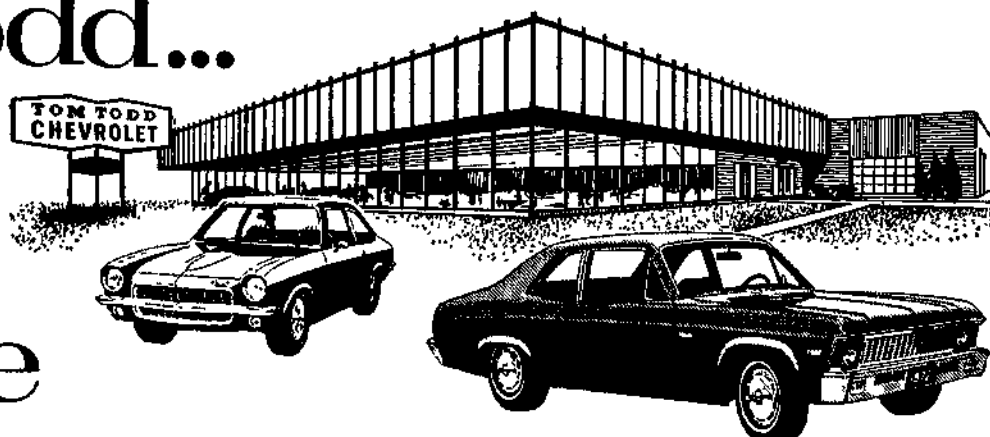
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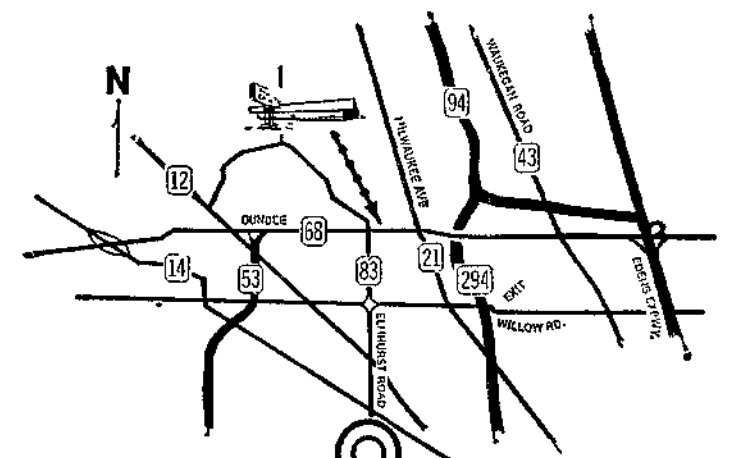
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Juvenile Division (Ages 17 & 18)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Rangers	2	0	1	5	6	2
River Grove Kings	1	0	2	4	7	6
R. M. Americans	1	1	1	3	12	12
Holy Cross	0	3	0	0	0	4

Scores Last Week

Rangers 4, Americans 1.
Kings 4, Holy Cross 3.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Pat O'Shea (Americans)	2	4	6
Mike Podione (Holy Cross)	2	3	5
Frank Passadito (Americans)	2	1	4
Grace McDonald (Rangers)	2	2	4
Tom Langer (Rangers)	2	2	4
John Muller (River Grove)	3	0	3
Mark Olla (Holy Cross)	1	1	3
Jerry Kurth (Rangers)	1	2	3
George Crawford (River Grove)	1	2	3
Robert Reed (Holy Cross)	2	0	2
Bill Carline (Americans)	2	0	2

Major Division (Ages 15 & 16)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Palatine Northmen	4	1	0	8	26	9
Arlington Oil Co.	3	2	0	6	23	16
R. M. Kings	3	0	0	6	21	26
R. M. Canadians	3	0	0	6	10	20

Scores Last Week

Kings 4, Northmen 2.
Arlington Oil Co. Canadians 1.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
John Verden (Arlington Oil)	7	3	10
John Mundell (Kings)	7	2	10
Mike Bransley (Arl. Oil)	5	3	9
Mark Santelli (Palatine)	5	2	7
Tom McFeely (Palatine)	5	2	7
Mike Sori (Palatine)	2	4	6
Mark Dixon (Palatine)	3	2	5
Don Huder (Arl. Oil)	2	3	5
Paul Vitis (Palatine)	1	4	5
Arl. Canadian (Canadians)	4	0	4

Minor Division (Ages 13 & 14)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Penguins	3	1	0	10	20	16
Schaumburg Oil Co.	4	2	0	8	24	21
R. M. Wings	1	4	1	3	15	25

Scores Last Week

Schaumburg Oil Co. Flyers 2.
Penguins 3, Wings 1.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Eric Swanson (Penguins)	6	6	12
Jeff Gardner (Schaumburg)	11	0	11
Kevin Voss (Penguins)	7	4	11
Mike Gullet (Wings)	7	1	10
Jack Duell (Schaumburg)	1	7	8
Bob Brash (Flyers)	3	3	7
Mark Wayne (Penguins)	4	2	6
Kevin Slaven (Penguins)	4	1	5
David Carson (Schaumburg)	3	2	5
Tom Connolly (Schaumburg)	3	2	5

Pre-Wee Division (Ages 11 & 12)

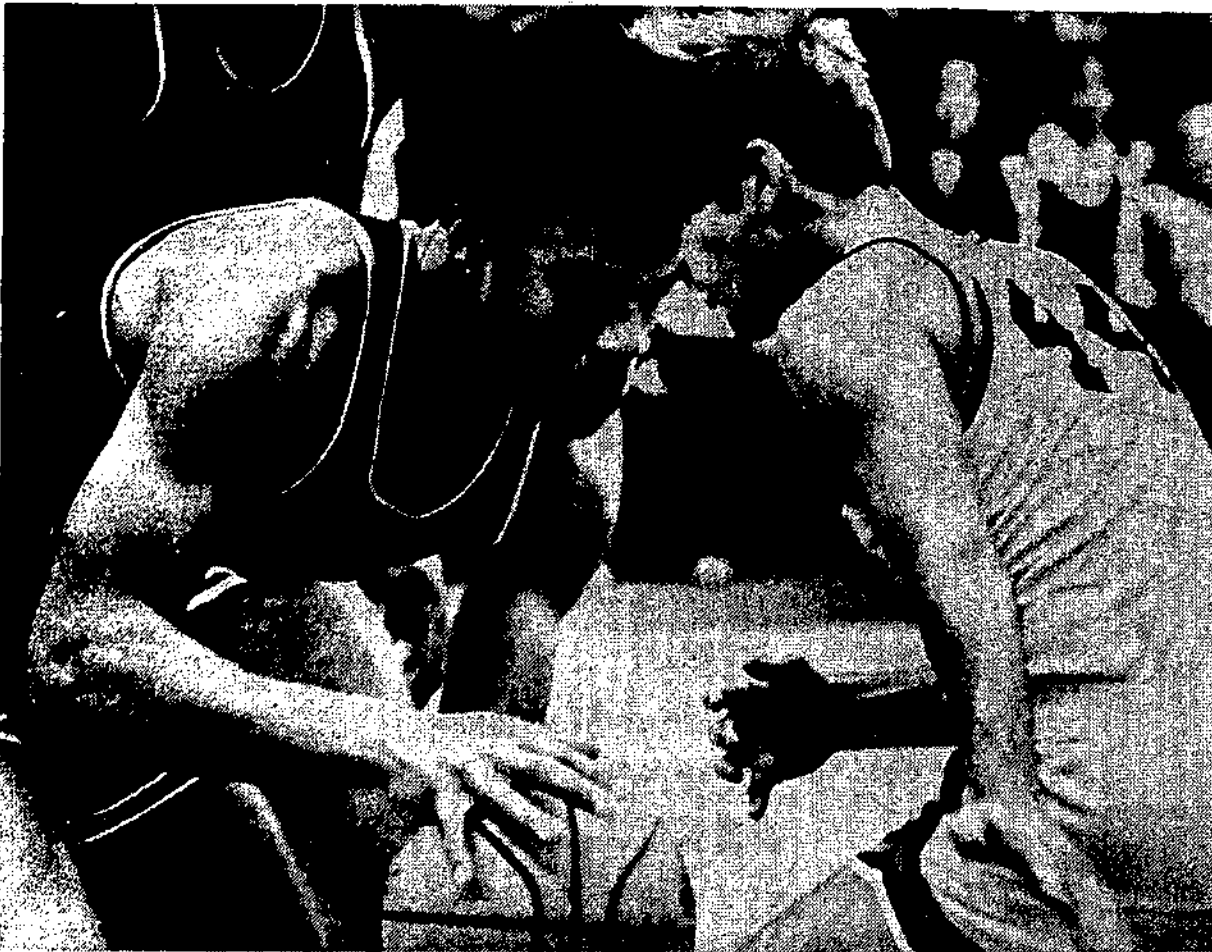
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Maple Leafs	5	1	0	10	38	15
R. M. Chargers	4	3	0	8	33	23
R. M. Blues	4	3	0	8	26	19
A. H. Fire Fighters	0	7	0	0	5	45

Scores Last Week

Maple Leafs 5, Fire Fighters 0.
Chargers 2, Blues 1.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Mike Mithun (Maple Leafs)	14	6	20
Jerry Peterson (Blues)	9	7	16
Bob Paladino (Blues)	8	7	16
Steve Voss (Chargers)	7	6	13
Bill Glass (Chargers)	7	4	11
Greg Fischer (Maple Leafs)	4	4	8
Ed Price (Maple Leafs)	5	1	7



KEANE DEFENSE. Prospect forward Mike Keane shuts off Evanston's Joe Wharton in a baseline stalemate Friday night in the Prospect gym. After a cool first half

Vic Semakis (Blues)	3	4	7
Tom Steiner (Chargers)	4	6	7
K. C. Gullet (Chargers)	6	0	6

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Sabres	5	1	0	10	42	15
R. M. Bruins	4	2	0	8	38	16
Century Computers	1	4	1	3	12	28
H. K. Stampede	0	3	1	1	6	29

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R. M. Bruins	4	2	0	8	38	16
Century Computers	1	4	1	3	12	28
H. K. Stampede	0	3	1	1	6	29

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Sabres	5	1	0	10	42	15
R. M. Bruins	4	2	0	8	38	16
Century Computers	1	4	1	3	12	28
H. K. Stampede	0	3	1	1	6	29

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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Sabres	5	1	0	10	42	15
R. M. Bruins	4	2	0			



CHICAGO CUBS standout Glenn Beckert was a special guest Tuesday evening as the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club held a donkey basketball game at Hersey High School. Beckert, who had his finest season as a Cub before being sidelined by an injury, signed autographs and also watched the zany antics of the donkey basketball game. (Photo by Jim Frost)

High School Cage Results
On 394-1700 Each Weekend

1970 CHEVY II NOVA
2-DOOR
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, balance of factory warranty. One of a kind. **\$1677**

1970 CHEV. CUS. COUPE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., one owner, vinyl roof. Today's special, sold as is. **\$1777**

1970 CHEV. KINGSWOOD EST.
9-PASSENGER WAGON
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., one owner. Balance of factory warranty. **\$2777**

1970 CHEV. 1/2 TON
PICK-UP
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage. Custom deluxe body. Priced to sell. **\$2077**

1970 FORD GALA. 500
4-DOOR
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage, air cond., one owner. '70 car with '69 price. **\$1477**

1971 MERC. MONTEGO
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Sports car special. **\$2177**

1971 CHEVELLE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, one owner. Clean - Clean - Cheap! **\$1977**

1969 PONTIAC BONNE
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., one owner, vinyl roof. Loaded! Don't pass me "Buy." **\$1777**

1969 CHEVY II NOVA
4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, very clean. Economy special, real beauty! **\$1377**

1969 FORD STN. WAGON
10 PASSENGER
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage, very clean. Comper's Delight! **\$1477**

1969 PLY. ROADRUNNER
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, 4 speed standard trans., radio, vinyl roof. Sold as is! **\$877**

1969 CHEV. CUS. COUPE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof. Sale priced at... **\$1577**

1968 CHEV. IMPALA
CONVERTIBLE
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, low mileage. Sale priced... **\$1377**

1968 CHEV. BELAIR
STATION WAGON
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage. A nice family car priced right. **\$1277**

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, new tires, very clean, vinyl roof. A nice car for only... **\$1277**

1968 CHEV. CAMARO
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering. Compact special. **\$1277**

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof. Here's one for bargain hunters only. **\$1277**

1967 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, radio, heater, power steering, new tires, low mileage. Don't miss out on this one. **\$1095**

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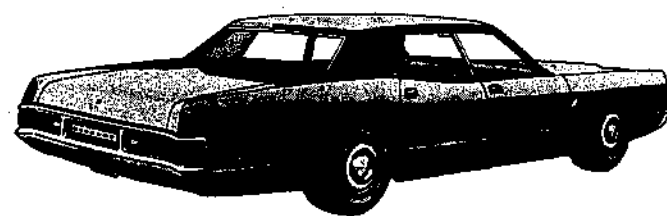
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$2295



Example: BRAND NEW 1971
MERCURY MONTEREY
4-DOOR
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1969 THUNDERBIRD
4 Door. Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, landau vinyl roof. **\$2195**

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Door. Radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$2795**

1970 MAVERICK
2-Door. Radio, heater, excellent condition. **\$1295**

1967 CHEV. IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, beautiful condition. **\$895**

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 Door. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$2795**

1970 BUICK RIVIERA
Low mileage, custom equipped, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with extras. **\$3495**

1967 MERC. PARK LANE
4-Door. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. **\$695**

1969 BUICK ELECTRA "225"
Sport Coupe. Power brakes, low mileage, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows. **\$2695**

1968 CADILLAC
Convertible. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior, loaded with extras. **\$2495**

1969 IMPERIAL
Le Baron. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded with equipment, very sharp. **\$2895**

1970 OLDS "98"
4-Door. Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, original condition, like new. **\$2695**

1967 COUGAR HARDTOP
Radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$895**

1969 DODGE
2-Door H.T. Automatic trans., radio, heater, excellent condition. **\$895**

1970 FORD LTD
2-Door H.T. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, white side walls. Loaded. **\$2595**

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, speed control, very sharp. **\$3295**

1968 CHRYSLER
4 Door. Radio, heater. **\$595**

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-Door H.T. Brougham. Radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$1995**

1970 CONTINENTAL
4 Door. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, fully equipped, all power. **\$3795**

1970 DODGE POLARA
4-Door. Power steer., power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. **\$2195**

1970 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2 Door. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats. **\$2795**

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Herald Area Basketball Schedule

HERALD AREA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1971-72

Fri., Nov. 26:
 Elgin at Forest View
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Nov. 27:
 Conant at Addison Trail
 Arlington at Maple West
 Willowbrook at Hersey
 Palatine at Glenbard North
 Rolling Meadows at St. Edward's (12:00)
 Wheeling at Melrose

Fri., Dec. 3:
 Hersey at Glenbard North
 Wheeling at Forest View
 Fremd at Melrose
 Palatine at Schaumburg
 Arlington at St. Viator
 Naperville at St. Joseph

Sat., Dec. 4:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 7:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Dec. 8:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Dec. 9:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Dec. 10:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Dec. 11:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Dec. 12:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 13:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Dec. 14:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Dec. 15:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Dec. 16:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Dec. 17:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Dec. 18:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 19:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Dec. 20:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Dec. 21:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Dec. 22:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Dec. 23:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Dec. 24:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 25:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Dec. 26:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Dec. 27:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Dec. 28:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Dec. 29:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Dec. 30:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 31:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Dec. 18:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Dec. 22:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Jan. 6:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Jan. 7:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Jan. 8:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Jan. 11:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Jan. 14:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Jan. 15:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Jan. 16:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Jan. 19:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Jan. 20:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Jan. 21:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Jan. 22:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Jan. 23:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Jan. 24:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Jan. 25:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Wed., Jan. 26:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Jan. 27:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Fri., Jan. 28:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sat., Jan. 29:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Sun., Jan. 30:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Tues., Jan. 31:
 Forest View at Elgin
 Prospect at New Trier East
 Melrose North at Schaumburg
 Fremd at St. Viator
 Harper at College of DuPage (Tues. also Saturday)

Thurs., Jan. 20:
 Harper at Morton
 Elgin Grove at Conant
 Forest View at Prospect
 Glenbard North at Schaumburg
 Wheeling at Hersey
 Fremd at Palatine
 Holy Cross at St. Viator

Fri., Jan. 21:
 Harper at Morton
 Elgin Grove at Conant
 Forest View at Prospect
 Glenbard North at Schaumburg
 Wheeling at Hersey
 Fremd at Palatine
 Holy Cross at St. Viator

Sat., Jan. 22:
 Hersey at Barrington
 Rolling Meadows at Ponton
 Wheeling at Cret-Moneo
 St. Viator at St. Francis De Sales
 Elgin at Harper (Conant H.S.)

Tues., Jan. 25:
 Waubesa at Harper (Conant H.S.)

Fri., Jan. 28:
 Conant at Forest View
 Schaumburg at Elk Grove
 Prospect at Glenbard North
 Arlington at Wheeling
 Hersey at Fremd
 St. Viator at St. Joseph

Sat., Jan. 29:
 Elgin Larkin at Elk Grove
 Kankakee Westview at Forest View
 Palatine at Stevenson
 Springfield Griffin at St. Viator
 Thornton at Harper (Rolling Meadows H.S.)

Tues., Feb. 1:
 Conant at Schaumburg
 Wheeling at Palatine
 McHenry at Harper (Conant H.S.)

Thurs., Feb. 3:
 Harper at Amundson

Fri., Feb. 4:
 Glenbard North at Conant
 Elk Grove at Forest View
 Prospect at Schaumburg
 Wheeling at Fremd
 St. Patrick at St. Viator
 Palatine at Arlington

Sat., Feb. 5:
 Elk Grove at Prospect
 Forest View at Glenbard North (1:00 p.m.)
 Arlington at Hersey
 St. Viator at Notre Dame

Tues., Feb. 8:
 Forest View at Conant
 Elk Grove at Schaumburg
 Lake County at Harper (Arlington H.S.)

Fri., Feb. 11:
 Prospect at Conant
 Glenbard North at Elk Grove
 Schaumburg at Forest View
 Arlington at Fremd
 Palatine at Hersey
 Carmel at St. Viator

Sat., Feb. 12:
 Glenbard North at Prospect
 Fremd at Hersey
 Racine at Arlington
 St. Viator at Marist
 Harper at Northwestern Frosh

Mon., Feb. 14:
 Harper at Oakton

Tues., Feb. 15:
 Wheeling at Arlington

Wed., Feb. 16:
 Harper at Joliet

Fri., Feb. 18:
 Conant at Elk Grove
 Prospect at Forest View
 Schaumburg at Glenbard North
 Hersey at Wheeling
 Palatine at Fremd
 Playoff game at St. Viator

Sat., Feb. 19:
 Harvard at Conant
 Schaumburg at Lake Park
 Triton at Harper (Prospect H.S.)

Week of Feb. 21:
 Sectional Tournament for Harper

Fri., Feb. 25:
 MSL Playoff games at North schools

Feb. 26-March 3:
 Regionals

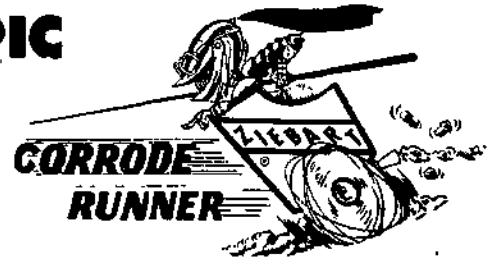
March 7, 8, 10:
 Sectionals

March 14, 17, 18:
 State finals

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Honor Lion Athletes At Fall Sports Awards Night

In its annual Fall Sports Awards Night sponsored by the Father's Club, St. Viator honored both varsity cross country and football athletes.

The program, highlighted by guest speaker Ellis Rainsberger, an assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, included presentations by both head harrier coach Ken Peck and Jim Lyne, head football coach.

Varsity letterwinners in cross country included Randy Hughes, Bill Ellsworth, Kevin Green, Tom Orrell, Ray Sophie, Steve Cole, Ed Condon, Greg Franzen, Joe Gunterman, Joe Sweeney, Steve Turner and John White. Sweeney was named the most valuable runner for 1971 by his teammates.

Lyne awarded varsity letters to Steve Bobowski, Tom Horvath, Joe Peifer,

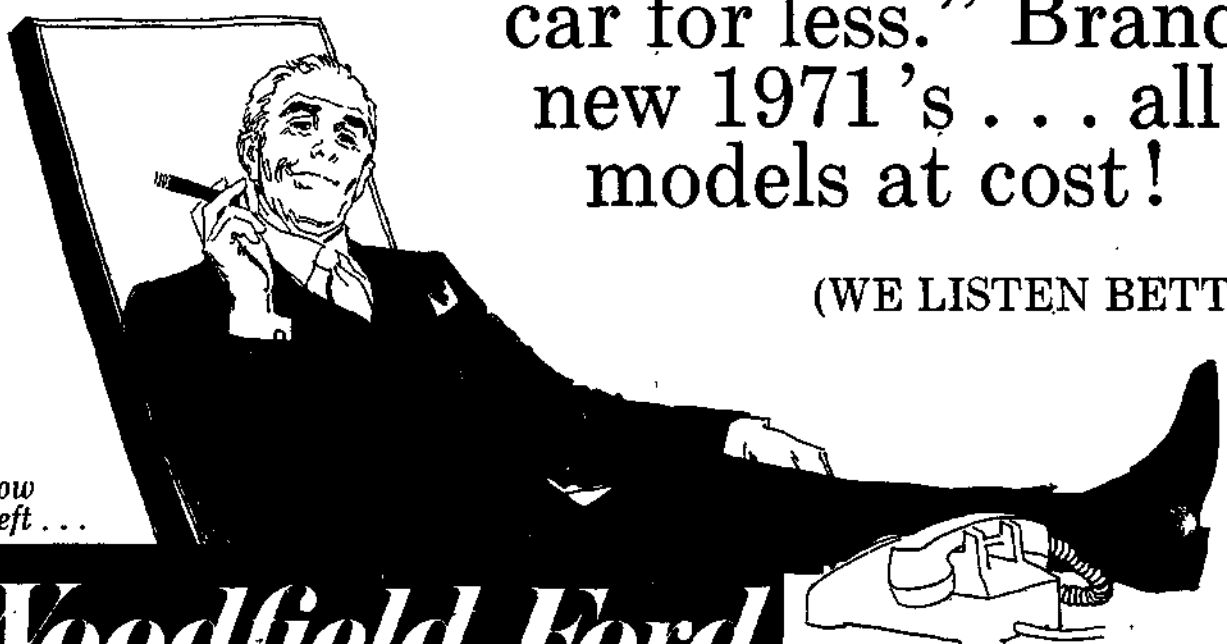
Tom Maher, Stan Bobowski, Jim Bristol, Ralph Bosch, Tom Chapman, Frank Cliggett, Bob Foster, Bill Kasner, Ralph Kell and Terry Lange.

Other recipients were Andy Michuda, Ken Smith, Mark Ameel, Steve Balinski, Joe Bombicino, Tim Browning, Mike Bucaro, Jim Campbell, Joe Cook, Dan Eigel, Sam Gallo, Jim Georgen and Kevin Kelly.

Also honored were Tim O'Connell, Bill O'Donnell, Gene O'Sullivan, Mark Reed, Tom Rochfort, Lloyd Smith, Steve Stamos and managers Tim Doyle, Doug Harrison, John Benway, Bob Golembiewski, Bill Lauf and Ray Schmal.

Bombicino, who was recently named to the Daily News All-Area and All-State teams, was picked as the Lions' most valuable player while O'Sullivan earned the Sportsmanship Award.

Woodfield Ford "the dependable dealer" States . . . "You will never buy a new car for less." Brand new 1971's . . . all models at cost!



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1971 FIAT CLOSE-OUT

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 FINAL DAY-SUNDAY

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30 DAYS 50/50 WARRANTY

1969 Thunderbird Landau Coupe
 Fully equipped, including FM stereo radio. **\$2895**

1970 Pontiac Bonneville
 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Green in color, low mileage, AIR COND., vinyl roof. Blue Chip. **\$2795**

1971 Mustang
 V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, AIR COND., vinyl roof, Blue in color. Unfilled demo - Blue Chip! **\$2195**

1971 Pintos 3 to choose
 Auto. trans., radio, 4 cylinder, loaded. **\$2295**

1971 Pinto Run-a-bout
 Auto. trans., rack, radial tires. **\$2295**

1969 Chevrolet Travel-all School Bus
 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, 3 seat. **\$1895**

1968 Dodge Wagon
 Auto. trans., power steering, 2 seat. **\$1295**

1966 Dodge Monaco Wagon
 Auto. trans., power steering, air conditioned, 3 seat. **\$995**

1965 Ford Country Squire
 Loaded. **\$695**

1967 2-Door Hardtop
 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, low mileage, Maroon, AIR COND., finest condition possible, A-1. **\$1595**

1969 Pont. Firebird 2-Dr. H.T.
 V-8, auto. trans., power, factory air, vinyl roof. **\$1995**

1970 Ranchero
 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, showroom condition. **\$2595**

1969 Ford Galaxie
 Fastback. V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, one owner, Lime Gold, A-1. **\$1595**

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes. **\$2595**

1970 Volkswagen
 Standard transmission. Excellent condition. **\$1695**

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 Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 10:00
 Saturday 9:00 to 9:00
 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00
 HOURS: SERVICE
 7:40 to 5:30

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Schaumburg Kings Post One Win In Hockey Play

In the first game of the evening the Schaumburg hockey Squirts took over play against Dundee.

In the first one and a half minutes of play the Squirts scored the first goal. The goal by Scott Phillips unassisted started play. Scott Phillips scored two more times, giving him a hat trick. Assists were two for Mike Gaynor, one for Erick Chapman. One goal by Paul Barucca unassisted ended the first period.

In the second period Scott Roos got two goals unassisted and one assist for Scott came on Kevin Kilner's goal. With great plays and strong defense, the Squirts kept Dundee from getting down ice to goalie Tony Barucca in a 7-3 win.

Holding Dundee for five minutes, the Pee Wees could hold no longer and gave Dundee a chance to score once in the first period.

In the second period the Pee Wees held as long as possible but gave way to allow Dundee three goals. Though the Pee Wees lost, there was no letup on the part of the goalie Jeff Roos who put up a great fight in the 4-0 setback.

In the first period Dundee was held for the first 10 minutes until a bad pass was scooped up and brought down ice to score for Dundee. Two more goals in the first period ended play.

In the second period Joe Ciccia scored for Schaumburg assisted by Gary Dickson. Then another goal scored by Randy Nagel assisted by Scott Scholz ended the attack for Schaumburg.

Great play by Ed Platt kept Dundee from getting a greater lead.

The Schaumburg Kings Midgets were knocked out of first place by the Dundee Demons 3 to 0 in a hard-fought, well-played hockey game.

According to coaches Bill Donavan and Gene Gorman and manager George O'Hanessian, the Kings played their best game so far. The winning factor was Dundee's superb goalie.

Schaumburg had 15 shots on goal com-

pared to ten shots for Dundee. This was the Midgets' second loss. The spectators gave the Kings a standing ovation after the game even though they lost on one screen shot and two fluke goals.

Meanwhile, on the Juvenile scene, the Schaumburg Kings and the Palatine Norsemen battled to a 0-0 score at the end of the first period.

With only two minutes lapsed in the second period Gary Scholz scored the first goal for Schaumburg on a perfectly executed penalty shot. Tom Milhouser followed this up with the second goal assisted by John Gimmler. Palatine then scored their only goal. Schaumburg held Palatine scoreless for the remainder of the period to come out a 2 to 1 winner.

Schaumburg Kings' next game will be on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Polar Dome from 6:00 to 10:30. Admission is free.

Palatine Fourth In Quad Action

Palatine finished last in a quadrangular at Highland Park to open its wrestling season Wednesday evening.

Glenbrook North won with 134½ points, Highland Park was second with 117½, Carmel third with 81 and the Pirates fourth with 72.

John Van Wolvelear, 167-pounder, was the only champion from Palatine with a 6-4 win over Jeff Uhler of Carmel and 4-3 triumph over Don Lenvini of Highland Park.

Other Palatine victories were by Bob Wahl, 9-3, in his second match at 105; Greg Schultz in a pin in 3:24 at 112; Rich Harold; 2-0 in his first match at 119; Randy McAllister with a pin in 2:52 at 132; Kevin Loneragan, 11-1 in his first tussle at 138; Jim Bambrick in a 5:10 pin at 145; and Tom Dillman in a 10-6 overtime victory in his opener at 155.

Palatine hosts Fenton at 7 p.m. Friday.

Grove Matmen Handle Addison

The Elk Grove varsity wrestling continued to dazzle as they captured a 28-25 cliffhanger over Addison Trail. Bob Ancona, Rick Morris and Craig Mann all earned pins for the Grenadiers to spark the triumph.

Ancona won the 105 competition in 1:57 of the third period, Morris the 112 match in 1:32 and Craig Mann the 126 battle in 1:45 as Elk Grove raced to a 15-3 advantage.

Dan Ellery added a 3-3 deadlock at 138 before the Byrne brothers went to work. Dave and Dennis posted identical 8-2 decisions at 155 and 167, respectively before heavyweight Jeff Steinbock added a 2-2 deadlocking clincher.

Elk Grove has now beaten both Glenbrook South and the Blazers, two teams they had never been able to touch before. The junior varsity, sophomore and freshman levels all went down to defeat to Addison.

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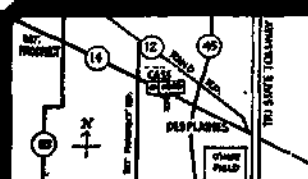
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the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 71-28

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 53-14 AS AMENDED, BEING THE ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE TIME AND PLACE OF REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS.

SECTION 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 53-14 as amended is hereby repealed in its entirety and the following is hereby enacted in lieu thereof:

Section 1. Commencing December 5, 1971, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, shall hold their regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Boulevard in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

SECTION 2. The Clerk is instructed and authorized to post notice of this Ordinance in the Village Hall and publish same in the Buffalo Grove Herald not less than ten days prior to December 6, 1971.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

ATTEST: 6 NAYES, 0 ABSENT: 0
PASSED Nov. 22, 1971
R. GARY ARMSTRONG
President
VERNA L. CLAYTON
Clerk
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois on Monday, December 13, 1971 at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in consideration of the proposed Pre-annexation Agreement between the Village and Jack Kemmerly and Helen B. Kemmerly, owners of the following described real-estate:

Lot 1, Lot 2 (except the East 100 feet of Lot 2), Lot 71 (except the East 100 feet thereof), Lot 72 (except the East 100 feet thereof) all in Paul-Louis-Highlands, being a subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4, except the South 25 acres thereof in Section 9, Township 42 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat recorded October 15, 1936 as Document 13919570.

Said property is commonly known as 1104 1/2 Dundee Road.

Subject:

The proposed Pre-annexation Agreement provides for immediate annexation of the land in the Village in a C-1 Limited Retail District with sundry restrictions as per said recommendations of the Plan Commission and the Pre-annexation Agreement.

Copy of said Agreement is on file with the Village Clerk, Village of Buffalo Grove, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois and is available for public inspection. All persons present at the hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Published by the authority of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1971.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A VARIATION TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO A SINGLE FAMILY HOME.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on December 13, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4-4 (Yard Areas) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of an addition to the single family home on the following legally described property:

Lot 294 Shareable, being a subdivision of part of the West half of the East half and part of the East half of the West half of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 315 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Fredric Marks, Chairman
Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Legal Notice

Comptroller of the CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE," located in ELK GROVE VILLAGE, State of ILLINOIS, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the UNITED STATES required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

Now, therefore, I, the Comptroller of the Currency, certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 19th day of November, 1971.

WILLIAM B. CAMP
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No. 16916
Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1971; Jan. 7, 14, 1972.

Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that commencing the first Monday in December, 1971, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois will hold its regular meetings at the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois on the first and third Mondays of each month commencing at the hour of 8 p.m.

On the second Monday of each month commencing with the second Monday in December, 1971, the President and Board of Trustees will sit publicly as a Committee of the Whole in the Village Hall at the hour of 8 p.m. The Public is invited.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1971.

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Village of Buffalo Grove
Cook and Lake Counties
Illinois
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a special meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois will be held on Monday, December 13, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, for the purpose of a Public Hearing on the Annexation of the Kemmerly Property.

VERNA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1971.
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Notice to Suppliers

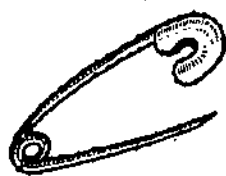
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., December 3, 1971, in the office of the Village Manager, Mount Prospect, Illinois, for the purchase of one (1) Pick-Up truck. Specifications and details may be obtained from the Village Manager's Office, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Robert J. Eppley
Village Manager
Published in the Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 26, 1971.

Notice

Buy Low Liquors, 365 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, Ill., duly acknowledges the Fair Trade Price of Fifty of Lancer's Rose to be 2.98, and offers for sale the above item. We regret any inconvenience or problems caused by prior advertising of this item below the Fair Trade Price.

MIKE KELLY,
Owner
Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 26, 1971.



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CHRIST
1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wubbe, pastor. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
203 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister 227-7220. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1091 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 3-3967. Church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 624-2635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow, Rev. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday worship services and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
N. Evergreen Ave., St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonald, pastor. 227-4384. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade). Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Greenland and Marina Streets, Des Plaines, Ernest Grant, interim minister 229-5361. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
500 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 227-2181. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 31, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 223-0799 or 394-4186. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal
ST. MARTIN
1067 Thackeray St., Des Plaines, 824-2013. Howard D. Perkinson, pastor. Sunday (Holy Eucharist) 7:30 and 9 a.m. (Holy Eucharist and church school, 11 a.m. (Nursery)).

ST. HILARY
Hills Road at Schoenbeck, respect Heights, Richard E. Galt, pastor. 327-0712. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, pastor. 223-2511. Raymond L. Holly, cantor. 222-8253. Sunday Eucharists, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer at 11). Church school and nursery, 9 a.m. (Nursery), 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Jones Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
1175 Kitchell Road, Arlington Heights, 229-7220. Samuel N. Taylor, pastor. William A. Glade, associate. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, William R. Kohnstun, pastor. 229-4650. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid-Lake, 222-4672. Prospect Heights, Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.).

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Charles Kriestman, pastor. 229-5896. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
120 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larry T. Hilkman, pastor. 226-1510 or 437-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sandwich and Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 6-0112. Charles S. Jarz, pastor. Gerald B. Holman, Jay P. Winkler and C. Edward Mison, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
1100 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 222-8868 or 229-5895. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru high school, 9:30 a.m.; toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m. (Nursery)).

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 226-9450. Robert C. Matthews, pastor. 322-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Gruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kaylor, associate pastor. 227-5581. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational
BAHAI FAITH
Private meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 120 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 223-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
620 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 226-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2287. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, William R. Woudenberg, pastor. 227-4384. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1901 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 225-6040. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:45 a.m.). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hunt Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Hamilton, 227-3017.

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 225-0794 or 394-4186. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek service.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
383 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Vetter, pastor. 224-9107. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel. 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).

Covenant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4671. William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed
FIRST
Robert Frost Junior High School, 330 Waco Road, Schaumburg, 229-5201 or 824-1012. Sunday worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Baptist

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Cheney, pastor. 328-2224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 229-0791. Edwin J. Stevens, minister; Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Sepp, associate pastors. Sunday Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Nursery through 6th grade); 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (junior high and adult); 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (senior high and adult). High School Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Luehl, pastor. 302-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Harts, pastor. 226-2842. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE
10 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/2 mile west of Arlington Heights), Elk Grove Village, Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9156. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, William, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-2633 or 537-8265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK
1578 Wilmett Rd., Deerfield, 945-0010. Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 499-3579. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1969 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 224-8811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 708-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
E. of Ite, 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Elmhurst, 327-0712. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
375 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. p.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Avanna Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove, 227-8890. Arthur Carling, pastor. 537-0917. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES
511 W. Golf Road, J. E. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4325. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurie and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Janese, pastor. 437-0770 or 439-0276. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
600 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 226-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer. 225-2763. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. public talk, 10 a.m. Watchtower study, Wednesday, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. CL 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 827-8746. Sunday: public talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 11 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. 229-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Jones, L.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, asst. minister. 392-1060. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 302-3111. Ames Wilkie, Thomas A. Phillips and Elizabeth I. Iokike, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

WHEELING
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M. Erickson, pastor. LE 7-7474. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0482. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr.; James D. Eby. Sunday school and adult discussion, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Reformed
PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. 439-0030 or 356-1646. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2635 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clyde A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
1290 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 827-6405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED
Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 229-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
2600 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lianity, pastor. 827-4511. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Cyril Lukashonack, pastor. 225-6573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Hail Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, Z. L. Love, minister. 326-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.



Church Services

Catholic

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 208 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-8037. Rectory, 213 N. Lee St., Prospect Heights. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4846. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1133 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Maslin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 431 W. Park, CL 3-5363. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2925 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 302-9019. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMIL
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 824-5049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
839 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 223-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devoreux, William Zaynski, associate pastors and John Clements, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church; 6 and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
161 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Muloney, L.S.J., pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Wednesday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paoccha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Buehrle, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associates. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15 and 6 p.m. Holy days: 8, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Ruggas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Metzer Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-5246. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James J. Shady, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m. in chapel. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 327-5123.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
890 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4540. Rabbi Hillel Hoffman. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 227-3361. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 225-4283.

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1504.

Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor. 358-7614 or 469-7098. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114

SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45



"Your sanitary education program is getting results, Mr. Mayor. Now they're throwing the garbage out of windows in plastic bags!"



"If I don't keep up my alimony payments..."



"... can she repossess me?"

SHORT RIBS



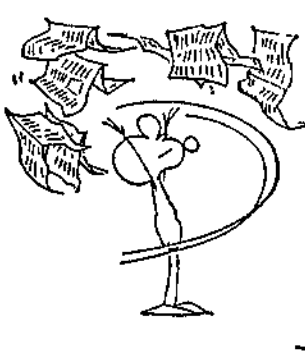
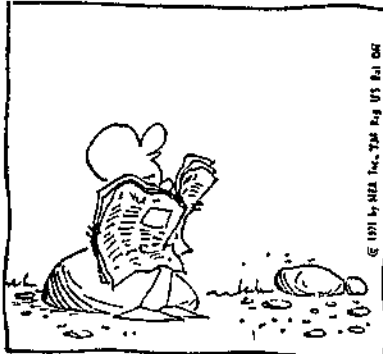
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



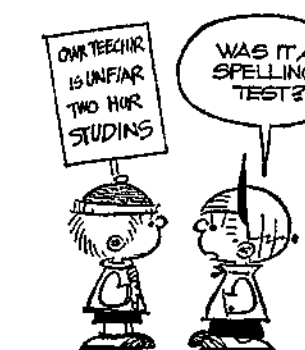
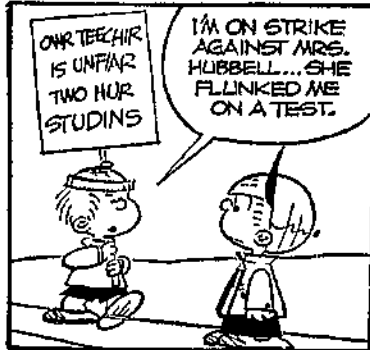
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



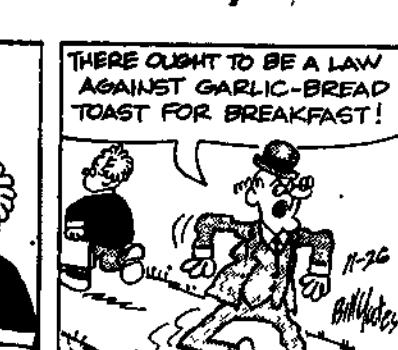
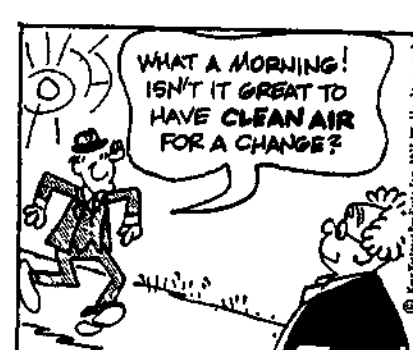
"I keep on wishing on a star, but so far it hasn't helped me to lose a pound."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Falger



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



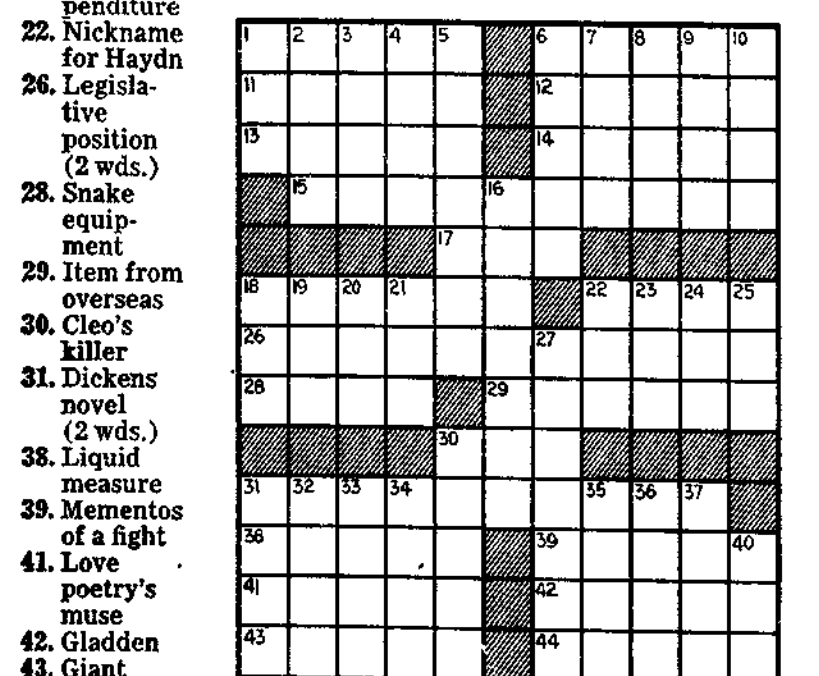
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	Yesterday's Answer
1. Trains for a fight	1. Hill or Spade	31. Fruit decay
6. Like many holidays	2. Farm implement	32. Italian river
11. Apporition	3. Edison's middle name	33. Coup d'
12. Sprightly	4. Exasperate	34. Mindanao native
13. Source of entertainment	5. Celestial	35. African river
14. "Against Thebes"	6. Holds out	36. Dross
15. Where bulls and bears abound (2 wds.)	7. German river	37. Miss Kett
17. Shavetails (abbr.)	8. Contribute	40. Salt (Fr.)
18. Cash expenditure	9. Towards shelter	
22. Nickname for Haydn	10. Quadragesima	
26. Legislative position (2 wds.)		
28. Snake equipment		
29. Item from overseas		
30. Cleo's killer		
31. Dickens novel (2 wds.)		
38. Liquid measure		
39. Mementos of a fight		
41. Love poetry's muse		
42. Gladden		
43. Giant		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VZEGA ZNH KSGR CJSKXJXU
JELXU SOX COEFZVXGXB CR VZX
CJSYEGF EGREUQXVENGU NM NVZXO
WXNWJX,—USAE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MOTHER IS NOT A PERSON TO LEAN ON BUT A PERSON TO MAKE LEANING UNNECESSARY.—DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Ednc)
Channel 20 WXXW (Ednc)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 5 Thought for the Day
6:55 5 News
6:55 5 Sunrise Semester
6:55 5 Knowledge
6:55 5 Instant News
6:55 5 News
6:55 5 Reflections
6:55 5 It's Worth Knowing
6:55 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 5 Perspectives
6:55 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:55 5 CBS News
6:55 5 Today
6:55 5 Kennedy & Company
6:55 5 Ray, Rayner and His Friends
6:55 5 Captain Ramirez
6:55 5 Snow Queen
6:55 5 Sandra Dee
6:55 5 Romper Room
6:55 5 The Lucy Show
6:55 5 Dinah's Place
6:55 5 Beat the Clock
6:55 5 Sesame Street
6:55 5 Community Comments
6:55 5 The Stock Market Observer
6:55 5 The Newsweek
6:55 5 The Beverly Hillsbillies
6:55 5 Concentration
6:55 5 The Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
6:55 5 Victoria Graham Show
6:55 5 Family Affair
6:55 5 Sale of the Century
6:55 5 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
6:55 5 Business News, Weather
6:55 5 New York Stock Exchange
6:55 5 Love of Life
6:55 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:55 5 The Road Runner
6:55 5 Movie, "Tony Soldier"
6:55 5 TV Zone
6:55 5 World & National News, Weather
6:55 5 Community News
6:55 5 Where the Heart Is
6:55 5 Jeopardy
6:55 5 Funky Phantom
6:55 5 Business News, Weather
6:55 5 Search for Tomorrow
6:55 5 Lidsville
6:55 5 World & National News, Weather
6:55 5 Community News

Market Basket

1:35 26 Market Basket
1:55 26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 Secret Storm
2:00 2 Another World
2:00 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:00 2 Man Trap
2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
2:25 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
2:30 2 Bright Promise
2:30 2 I Love Lucy
2:30 26 World and Local News
2:30 26 Galloping Gourmet
2:30 26 Community Comments
2:30 26 Gomer Pyle — USMC
2:30 2 Somers
2:30 2 Love, American Style
2:30 2 The Ray Leonard Show
2:30 2 Sound for You
2:30 2 Little Rascals Time
2:30 2 Movie, "Darby's Rangers"
2:30 2 James Garner
2:30 2 The David Frost Show
2:30 2 Movie, "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"
2:30 2 Joe Flynn
2:30 2 Garfield Goose
2:30 2 Sesame Street
2:30 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
2:30 2 Gilligan's Island
2:30 2 A Black's View of the News
2:30 2 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
2:30 2 The Flintstones
2:30 2 The Electric Company
2:30 2 Soul Train
2:30 2 NBC News
2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2:30 2 The Flying Saucer
2:30 2 The Six Scowies Show
2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:30 2 Weather
2:30 2 CBS News
2:30 2 ABC News
2:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie
2:30 2 To Be Announced
2:30 2 Natasha
2:30 2 Macmillan Gerilla and Friends
2:30 2 Wall Street Nightcap
2:30 2 NBC News
2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2:30 2 The Flying Saucer
2:30 2 The Six Scowies Show
2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:30 2 Weather
2:30 2 CBS News
2:30 2 ABC News
2:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie
2:30 2 To Be Announced
2:30 2 Natasha
2:30 2 Macmillan Gerilla and Friends
2:30 2 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 5 Engineering: Something More than Talk
6:00 5 The Munsters
6:00 5 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:00 5 Rube Truck News
6:00 5 "Circus From Italy"
6:00 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:00 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 5 David L. Lusk: Critic-at-Large
6:00 5 Spanish News
6:00 5 Petaluma Junction
6:00 5 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:00 5 World Press
6:00 5 Late Race Results
6:00 5 The Chicago Teddy Bears
6:00 5 The D.A.
6:00 5 The Brady Bunch
6:00 5 Hogan's Heroes
6:00 5 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
6:00 5 Green Acres
6:00 5 Sport-Rap
6:00 5 O'Hara, United States Treasury
6:00 5 Chronology
6:00 5 The Partridge Family
6:00 5 Special, "The Special Gentry One"
6:00 5 Bobbie Gentry
6:00 5 Antiques VII

8:00 7 The Rifleman
8:00 44 The Best of Jim Conway
8:00 7 Elminster — "The Great Gatsby"
8:00 11 CBS
8:00 32 The Unhappies
8:00 44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:00 2 Movie, "A Death of Innocence"
8:00 2 Shelly Winters
8:00 9 Dragnet
8:00 44 The Big Story
8:00 7 The Eagle and the Hawk
8:00 9 Perry Mason
8:00 11 CEN Special
8:00 32 Of Lands and Seas
8:00 44 News
8:00 5 Monty Nash
8:00 44 Evelyn Echols Travel World
8:00 11 David Littlejohn: Critic-at-Large
8:00 32 News
8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
8:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
8:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
8:00 11 Hollywood Television Theater
8:00 28 Simplicity Maria
8:00 22 The Honeymooners
8:00 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
8:00 11 Spy
8:00 5 The Tonight Show
8:00 9 Movie, "The Hunting"
8:00 9 Julie Harris
8:00 26 Red Hot and Blues
8:00 32 Screaming Yellow Theater
8:00 44 "The Disembodied," Paul Burke
8:00 44 The Merri Dee Show
8:00 11 Lullaby, Yoga and You
8:00 32 News of the Psychic World
8:00 2 The Merv Griffin Show
8:00 44 Underground News
8:00 5 The Phil Donahue Show
8:00 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
8:00 32 Dr. Mabius, Lex Barker
8:00 44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:00 9 News
8:00 2 News
8:00 5 Movie, "Robbery"
8:00 7 Movie, "Shadow in the Sky," Ralph Meeker
8:00 1:15 2 Movie, "The Electronic Monster," Rod Cameron
8:00 9 Movie, "Seven Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn
8:00 1:30 5 News
8:00 1:45 33 News
8:00 2:45 7 Reflections
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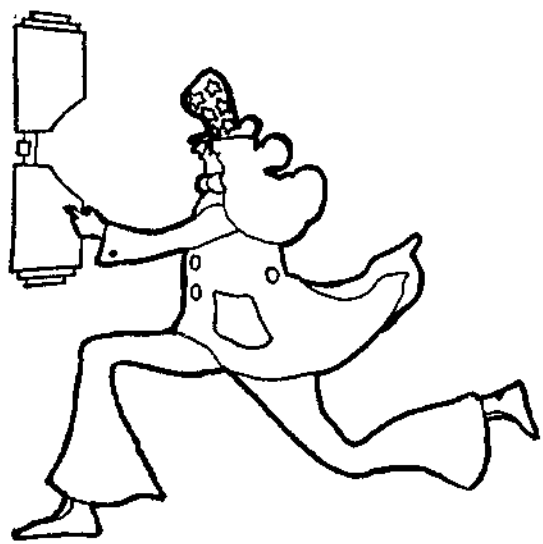
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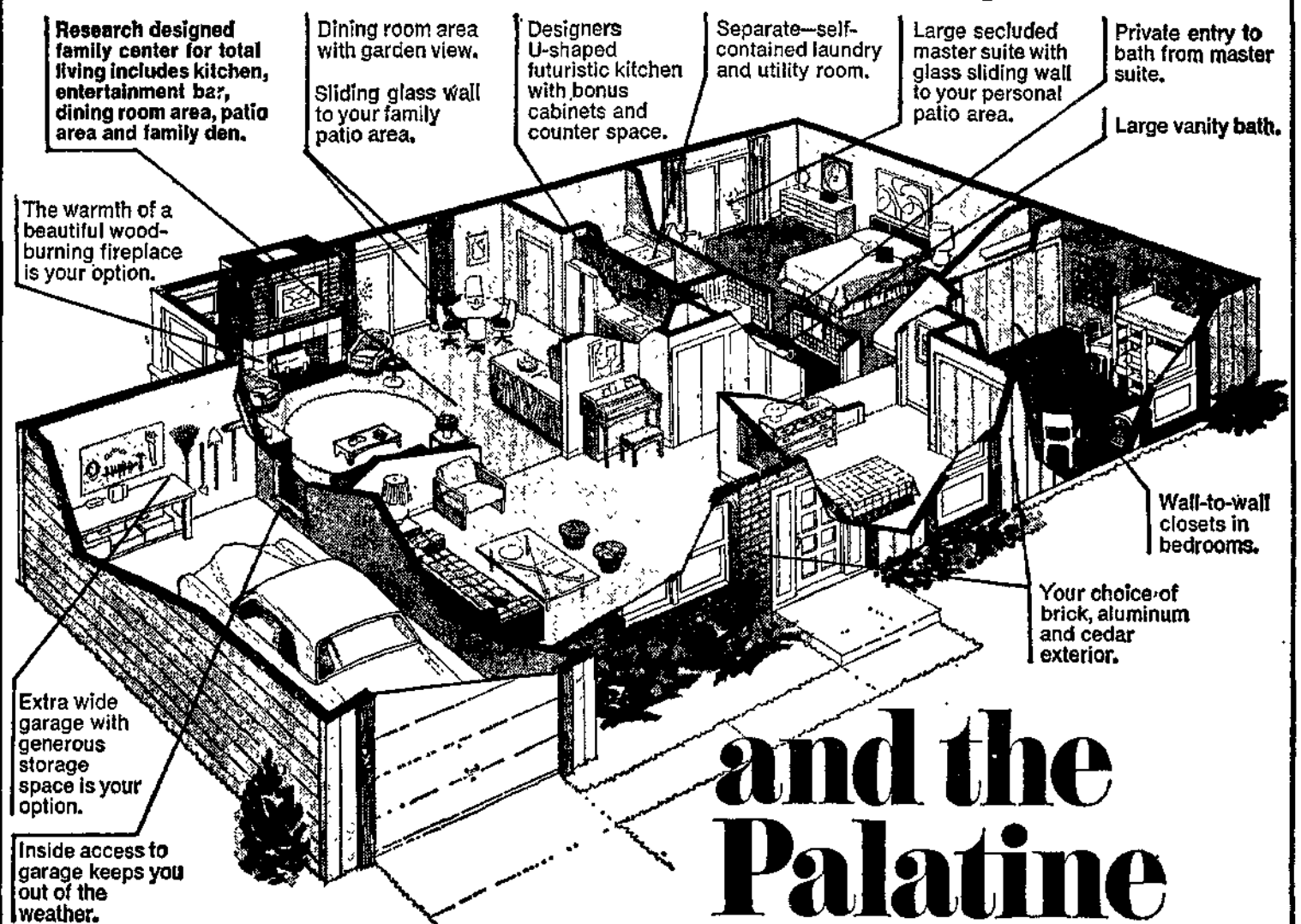
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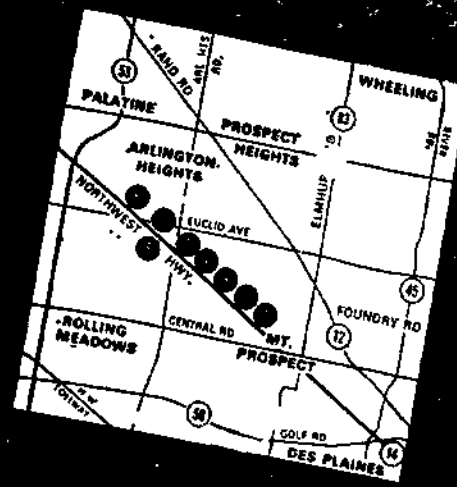
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Nader — Crusader Or Conspirator?

by WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's consumer crusade may have made him America's most publicized private, but questions still persist about his operations.

They include:
—Would anyone work 18 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year, toward totally unselfish aims?

—Has Nader really accomplished anything or has he merely destroyed the reputations of those he opposes?

—Does the news media unfairly open its pages and broadcasts to Nader without extending the same privilege to his targets?

—Where does he get the money and what does he do with it?

—Is Nader spreading himself too thin?

The following attempt to meet these questions is based on extensive research into Nader's activities and interviews with both friends and critics. Predictably his allies answer all the questions positively, his enemies negatively.

THE LEGENDS ABOUT Nader's habits are true. He lives in a plain though not shabby rooming house. He does not own a car and spent only \$15,200 on himself last year. He says he plans to continue the same life style until he dies.

Nader pursues his goals relentlessly, never doubting the righteousness of his cause. He is convinced that corporate wrongdoers should be jailed.

"He's a cross between Jesus Christ and Machiavelli," says one close ally, a Senate aide.

Nader earned \$125,000 from lecturing and writing last year. He plowed it into his organizations which now number four directly under him and another half dozen or so with more or less formal connections with Nader.

No man who commands a \$2,000 lecture fee has to live poorly, and Nader insists he doesn't. Discussing his way of life he asks, "What more do I need?"

Nader's critics believe his long hours and ascetic life are the mark of a destructive zealot. But Nader says he is interested only in protecting consumers.

Nader's boxscore lists six federal laws, two agency reorganizations and — perhaps most significant — creation of a movement or force that has affected the way business and government operate.

ON THE OTHER HAND, critics say Nader's most important legacy is an unjust and unhealthy suspicion of business and government — a feeling that they conspire to bilk the public at every turn.

Nader grew up in Winsted, Conn., the youngest of four children born to parents who immigrated from Lebanon. His father ran a restaurant where Nader learned to work long hours.

He graduated summa cum laude from Princeton but got only average marks from Harvard Law School, where he devoted much time to outside activities.

Nevertheless, the Harvard Law Record which Nader once edited editorialized several years ago that the most distinguished graduate in the long and illustrious history of Harvard law may well be a \$5,000 a year private citizen named Ralph Nader.

Allies and enemies alike credit Nader as being a major force in congressional passage of these six laws.

—**THE NATIONAL Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966,** which led to mandatory seat belts, dashboard padding, collapsible steering wheels, safety recalls and — eventually — inflatable air bags to protect motorists in collisions.

—**The Wholesome Meat Act of 1967,** which extended federal inspection or its equivalent to meat plants selling their products within one state. Previously, federal law covered only plants selling across state lines.

—**The Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968,** designed to keep underground pipelines from exploding or igniting.

—**The Radiation Control Act of 1968,** under which the government is charged with preventing hazardous radiation exposure from television sets, microwave ovens and other electronic devices.

—**The Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969** which sets federal standards designed to prevent underground tragedies.

—**The comprehensive Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970,** which is aimed at preventing factory accidents.

Besides legislation, Nader has affected government activities through critical reports issued by "Nader's Raiders," groups of neatly dressed college students — usually led by a fulltime Nader aide — which spend months scrutinizing some particular federal agency.

CRITICIZED MOST perhaps were the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, the government's foremost consumer protection agencies. Both underwent substantial reforms as a result and both have new leadership.

Officials of the two agencies have strikingly different reactions to Nader. Robert Pitofsky, director of consumer protection for the FTC, says Nader and his people are constructive and helpful. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards says they give him headaches.

"The work that comes out of that organization is first rate legal work," Pitofsky told UPI in an interview. "They don't come in here and say, 'My heart's in the right place so do what I say.' They present excellent legal briefs. It's a pleasure to deal with them."

"I never see Ralph Nader," Edwards complained in an other interview. "Every one of his complaints I hear about first from a reporter. Then I get the letter two or three days later."

"Some of the stuff his people have said about us is just plain inaccurate," Edwards continued. "This can have a very bad effect on consumers. Nader issues criticisms that can frighten people without factual basis."

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, pinpoints the "raider" reports on air and water pollution and considers Nader an ally in the EPA's drive to curb environmental abuse.

But Ruckelshaus is one of many who think Nader overstates the danger of conspiracy between business and government.

"The more I look into the conspiracy theory the less validity I find in it," Ruckelshaus told UPI. "I just don't attribute that much ill will to people in government. Our mistakes are more 'government by accident' than collusion."

Nader denies he believes in a conspiracy theory but says there's no doubt government works out policies hand in hand with business. "Government and business meet so much in private the burden is on them to prove they don't conspire," he said.

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PART time decorators - 7 years experience, low prices. Call Jim, 398-0414 or Mike, 320-5241.

CALL Red Rose Decorating first - Interior painting/wallpapering. Quality workmanship. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates - fully insured. 437-5340 after 6 p.m.

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 258-1028. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

258 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1759.

CEILING painted, let me paint your ceiling. You can paint the walls. Excellent workmanship. 792-3220

INTERIOR Painting - finest quality. By Carl, 7 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates, reasonable winter prices. 359-9256.

FOR neat interior painting and wallpapering. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 356-1599

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist, Ned Williams. 322-6317.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0162

EXPERT Piano tuning and repair. Ing. Immediate service - no waiting. Neil Garly. 651-9096.

EXPERT Piano tuning - satisfaction guaranteed - Geoffrey Hammond. Call 639-1412

PIANO tuning, reconditioning and repairs, prompt and efficient. R. Darby Williams. 392-6331 after 5.

EXPERIENCED tuning and repair, by Dick Henson. 637-0432, 637-4356.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repainting. Dan Krysz. 266-9822

193—Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rod-ding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 265-7686

PLUMBING - Heating. Free estimates. Rodding, remodeling/repairs. Flood units installed. 24 hours, work guaranteed. 824-1904.

HOME plumbing repair. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 641-4693

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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

RUBBER STAMPS

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Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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PADDOCK

WANT ADS

200—Roofing

LAST CHANCE BEFORE WINTER TO

Replace your worn out roof.

- SHINGLES
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Our 84 years of continuous service is your guarantee of a quality job.

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Since 1887
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
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207—Secretarial Service

ELAINE REVELL
Offers same day Secretarial service, if brought in before 10 a.m. Qualified typist & telephone operators. Bring work to Elaine Revell 2510 Dempster, Des Plaines or call. 396-5515

Inquire about available desk space & answering service.

STATISTICAL Typist. Typing done evenings by executive secretary. 394-0829, after 6, 1228 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect

209—Septic & Sewer Service

SEWERS: Foundations, Trenching & Sewage Beds. Also construction jobs welcome. 299-6518.

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Dick's Tile Service

Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

SWARTZ FLOORS

- Floors & Walls
- Tile & Linoleum
- Carpet-Free Est.

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SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6682

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steamed cleaned. Free estimates. 437-3260

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

238—Tree Care

NELSON Tree Service - Free estimates. Trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0434

TREE stumps mechanically ground down below ground level. Fast, economical, free estimates. 823-9515.

244—T.V. and Electric

Hi Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190.

WANTED used COLOR TV's any condition. Call 766-4670

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EXPERIENCED Tutor in remedial reading, learning disabilities, modern math, sciences. All grade levels. Phone 363-1732.

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- Upholstery
- Draperies
- Furniture
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Interiors by Gavin
Free Estimates
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UPHOLSTERING

Free Estimates
Free pick-up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.

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REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350

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RAYMOND'S

- Custom Upholstery
- Decorative Fabrics
- Free pick-up & delivery
- We do our own work
- Free Est. & arm caps

437-4024 437-5035

A A A INTERIORS

Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, texture and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates
CALL 296-3108

1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

HAVE your drapery curtains recovered for the holidays - Quality workmanship, economy prices. Bob Brenner. 882-9268.

254—Vacuum Repairs

KIRBY

VACUUM CLEANER

SALES AND SERVICE

17 N. Addison Rd. Addison
279-5400

HOOVER and all major brand service. Free pickup and delivery. B&R Service. 587-3028, 541-1818

258—Wallpapering

BOWEN HARDWARE

NEW Wallcoverings Dept.

- Pre-pasted papers
- Machine prints
- Pattern & matching fabrics
- Mod & Early American
- Complete interior assistance
- Toolkits, paste, instructions

121 E. Davis Arlington
253-0316

259—Water Softeners

SHADIAN'S Softener Service - Quality and Service first. Parts and service all makes. 537-2063 or 433-4024

REGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2097.

INQUIRE about Lindsay's bonded parts and service guarantee. Carlisle Lindsay - 438-4030. Sales - Service - Installation.

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The HERALD

300—Houses

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!!

Gracious 4 bedroom New Orleans colonial. Set high on a hill, overlooking Fox River. 100' frontage for your boat dock - TWO (2) fireplaces to warm you after snow-mobiling on a chilly winter evening. A magnificent home for LIVING and ENTERTAINING. Priced to sell: \$64,900

PEACE, PRIVACY & SECLUSION!

Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 LOVELY acres - plenty of room to expand if you care to. Includes barn and out-buildings; perfect for ponies, dogs, etc. \$59,900

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800 434-E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

300—Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4 Bdr. rambling ranch home, with carpeting, 2 full baths, beautiful family rm., country kitchen, 2 car attached garage, patio, & many extras.

ONLY \$33,900

STREAMWOOD ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS

Spic 'n span 3 Bdr. ranch home, fully carpeted, paneled living rm., country kitchen with appliances, attached garage & fenced yard.

ONLY \$24,000

VA & FHA TERMS

SCHAUMBURG AREA ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

Large 3 Bdr. split level, with king sized master Bdr., multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th Bdr. Attached garage & fenced yard.

IN THE LOW \$30's

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

PROSPECT HEIGHTS "3 FIREPLACES" "GIANT PARTY ROOM"

A beautiful 3 Bdr. spacious ranch on 1/2 acre. Available immediately. Mammoth party room & wet bar. 1st floor den, could be 4th Bdr. w/ fireplace. 8 rm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car electric eye garage. 50's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

SCHAUMBURG

Immediate occupancy. Builder's model home. Brk. bi-level with 3 very lg. bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Walk in closet. Foyer entry. Paneled rec. rm. with patio doors and fireplace. Crptg., drapes, air cond., bsmt. Big 2 car garage. 70' landscaped lot. Perfect high and dry location. Discounted to \$53,200. Phone Mr. Marshall 894-4540.

MT. PROSPECT "5 FIREPLACES"

5 N. KENILWORTH AVE. 3 Bdr. brick residence on lge. lot, 2 car garage, full bsmt. gas heat. Features include: carpeted living rm., lge. cabinet kitchen, recreation rm., 3 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. "Move In" condition. Many extras. A real buy. Only \$38,000. Inspect 1 to 5, Sat. or Sun, or call: REALTY SALES CO. 381-6566 or 639-5866

EXECUTIVE BARGAIN SPECIAL

Tri-level with 1 car attached garage, aluminum sided, carpeted big kitchen, elevated patio, assumable mtg. Below market interest rate. \$24,500.

DATO REALTY 428-3222

PROSPECT HEIGHTS "JUST REDUCED"

1/2 acre. A very contemporary home, 2 Bdrms., 12 ft. fireplace, beamed ceilings & priced now to sell quickly. 30's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

6 BEDROOMS CRYSTAL LAKE

Lovely ranch home on large corner lot. Large cabinet kitchen. Attached garage. Only \$24,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. REALTY SALES CO. 243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS "ATTN: DOCTORS"

Custom Built Just Reduced 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, custom built, giant family rm. & rec. room, all deluxe features, perfect for doctors. Within walking distance of new doctor center. 60's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

OPEN SUN. 1-5 ROLLING MEADOWS 3007 Wilk Rd.

Ranch, immaculate thruout; 3 bdr., ceramic vanity bath, new cpng. liv. rm., bdrms., hallway. New tile in large kit. 7 closets, many extras, 2 car gar., lg. lot. Reduced, \$27,900. STORY, Realtor, 889-1811.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Park Ridge, 301 N. Seminary. By owner. Deluxe 3 bdr. corner ranch, 73x132' landscaped lot. Sunken liv. rm., thermopane walls, white Italian marble fireplace wall, bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Many extras. \$72,000. 446-0790

HOFFMAN ESTATES "WINSTON KNOLLS"

A nearly new immaculate 8 rm., 3 1/4 bdr. home. Desirable corner lot, 2 1/2 baths, custom detailed, new carpeting thruout, central air cond. A real find. 40's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1 to 5 1023 S. Hadow (3 blks. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. & 1/2 blk. S. of Central)

NEW 3 BDR. BRICK BI-LEVEL \$33,900 Call 867-9080

ALQUIN AREA

Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom - completely carpeted, 2 baths, sm. fam. room with fireplace, beautiful view from large sun deck overlooking lake, 61 ft. lake frontage with sandy beach. Asking: \$48,500. 658-7230

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Brick ranch, 3 bdr., 2 bath, din. rm., extra clean. 2 1/2 car gar., fenced yd., central air, paneled rec. in basement. Many extras. \$39,500 255-2188

BARRINGTON VILLAGE BY OWNER

3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, family room, glassed and screened porch, dog run adjacent to back door. Close to elem. and middle schools. \$45,000. 381-5615

PROSPECT HEIGHTS "AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY"

2 bdr. all brick Georgian. Immaculate. Completely new kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre w/ natural mature trees & grounds. 30's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. Custom all face brick 8 rm. bi-level. 3 or 4 bdrms. Central air, rec rm., fireplace, bsmt., garage, fenced yard, many extras. Near park & school. \$24,900 or best offer. Call evenings & weekends. 437-6193.

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner 3 bdr. ranch, paneled fam. room, W/W carpeting in living rm. & dining rm. One ceramic bath. Att. gar. 1 1/2 corner lot. \$28,500. 392-6896 or CL 9-4400

PALATINE \$47,000

By owner. Face brick colonial. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Rec. rm. w/ fireplace. Fully cpd. S/S water softener, many extras. Fenced yard, newly decorated. Immediate possession. 359-4983.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner. 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car att. gar. Lge. kitchen & paneled fam. rm. New cpng. thruout. Newly decorated inside & out. Lge. patio with brick bar-b-q. Must be seen. 514 Apple St., 894-6493. Immed. occupancy. \$31,900.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS "ATTN: DOCTORS"

Custom Built Just Reduced 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, custom built, giant family rm. & rec. room, all deluxe features, perfect for doctors. Within walking distance of new doctor center. 60's.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

OPEN SUN. 1-5 ROLLING MEADOWS 3007 Wilk Rd.

Ranch, immaculate thruout; 3 bdr., ceramic vanity bath, new cpng. liv. rm., bdrms., hallway. New tile in large kit. 7 closets, many extras, 2 car gar., lg. lot. Reduced, \$27,900. STORY, Realtor, 889-1811.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Park

300—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE
Delightful ranch on quiet cul-de-sac, priced for quick sale — transferred. 3 bdrm. (pos. 4th), 3 baths, liv. rm. w/wood, tile, fireplace, bright, air conditioning, area, walnut pan. 20x30 (am. rm. w/tilt-in bar, full bsmt., 2 car gar., air, cplg. \$12,900. Owner. 537-6339 every weekend.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, Buffalo Grove, central air, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, shutters, includes kitchen and laundry appliances, beautifully landscaped. Upper terrace, 641-1246

SCHAUMBURG, 2 yr. ranch, brick & frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, central air, fireplace, swimming pool, large deck, beautiful landscaping, New W/W shag carpeting throughout, appliances, extras. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 blk. to elementary school. 891-1344, \$31,000.

HOEFTEN, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 attached garage, walk to everything. \$25,900 or best offer. 439-7617.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre, 100% assumable. 614/4049.

PALATINE, area, 555 Capitol Drive, 4 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre, 100% assumable. 614/4049.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 100% assumable. 614/4049.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 100% assumable. 614/4049.

MT. PROSPECT, immediate occupancy, 6 room ranch with full bath, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, all appliances. Many extras. \$21,900 or best offer by owner. GL 6-0411

SCHAUMBURG, Fairview model, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$29,500. Have others. 891-6250

MT. Prospect, three bedroom ranch, two baths, family room, finished basement, central air, walk to train & school. 253-9578.

350—Investment and Income Property

MT. PROSPECT
BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE FOR FAST SALE

Brand new building, landscaped, parking facilities, large lot, 8 apt., all 2 bdrms., carpeted, all colored appliances. Soundproof, fire resistant. Appraised for \$210,000. For qualified buyer — \$160,000 mortgage available. Asking \$197,000.

For information call: 439-9043
FREDIANI BUILDERS
1002 S. Lancaster
Mt. Prospect

NEW MEXICO, Lake Cochiti, snow & water skiing. For information call D. Musicki, 627-2377, D. Pollock, 628-6289.

360—Mobile Homes
NEW mobile home 16x12. Parked in Elk Grove. For Sale, 437-1411.

NEW and used mobile homes, set up on lots, ready to move into. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 827-6192

EXCEPTIONAL buy on 1967 mobile home, lots of extras, stay on lot. 226-6846

1967 NORTON travel trailer, completely self-contained with air conditioning and central heat. Exceptional buy \$2,999 or best offer 297-2077

FOR sale, 1960 Mobile home, Des Plaines area. After 5 p.m. 827-5010.

60'x12' MARSHFIELD, situated on private lot, \$3,999, 348-4283.

380—Resorts
PRIVATE Lake Summerset, beautifully located lot, must sacrifice. 289-7401

390—Out of State Properties
40 WOODED acres, 33 miles to town of Green Bay, Wis. 2 miles to water and beach. \$2,800 or \$1,699 down, owner. 281-6516.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING
BARRINGTON EAST
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$275.

• Beautiful park-like setting
• Some with fireplaces
• Fully appointed carpeted & air conditioned
• Garages available
Open weekdays, 11 to 4
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
520 E. Main St.
Barrington
2 1/2 blocks from NW depot
381-6414 545-8686

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments
Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.
Up to 1,380 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse, and many other features. TV ant. for all Bear home games.
\$150 - \$315
Immediate occupancy
CASH OR 6 MONTHLY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
309-0050
Serena Bianchi, Rental Consultant
358-3105 Evenings

KEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rocking Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban
National Bank Bldg.

ARLINGTON HTS.
MOVE RIGHT IN
Beautiful large air conditioned, 5 room apartment, completely carpeted, lovely location, 4 blks. to train and shops.

RENTAL \$240
315 N. Salem 253-1345

MT. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpld. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

USE THESE PAGES

330—Farms

FARM for sale, by owner, due to illness. 400 acres. Boone County, all in one piece. 2 nice homes, many out buildings. \$850 per acre. Call 815-597-1183.

332—Acreage
SLEEPY Hollow lot, hillside wood, ad. beautiful view. 101x100x180x79. Asking \$1000. 639-6494 after 6 p.m.

342—Vr-ant Lots

FERNDAL WOODS
at
BARRINGTON
ACRE—HOMESITES
A prelude development of one of a kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, water, utilities, improved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills. 2 1/2 miles east of Barrington. 29 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,350 up. Terms.

ARTHUR N. LIES JR.
774-5108

1 1/2 ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway. All utilities in. Blacktop road. \$3,750 up. Easy terms. Jim Sarkis. 815-565-9852

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 100% assumable. 614/4049.

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MT. PROSPECT, immediate occupancy, 6 room ranch with full bath, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, all appliances. Many extras. \$21,900 or best offer by owner. GL 6-0411

SCHAUMBURG, Fairview model, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$29,500. Have others. 891-6250

MT. Prospect, three bedroom ranch, two baths, family room, finished basement, central air, walk to train & school. 253-9578.

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For information call: 439-9043
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1002 S. Lancaster
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60'x12' MARSHFIELD, situated on private lot, \$3,999, 348-4283.

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• Garages available
Open weekdays, 11 to 4
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
520 E. Main St.
Barrington
2 1/2 blocks from NW depot
381-6414 545-8686

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments
Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.
Up to 1,380 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse, and many other features. TV ant. for all Bear home games.
\$150 - \$315
Immediate occupancy
CASH OR 6 MONTHLY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
309-0050
Serena Bianchi, Rental Consultant
358-3105 Evenings

KEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rocking Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban
National Bank Bldg.

ARLINGTON HTS.
MOVE RIGHT IN
Beautiful large air conditioned, 5 room apartment, completely carpeted, lovely location, 4 blks. to train and shops.

RENTAL \$240
315 N. Salem 253-1345

MT. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpld. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

USE THESE PAGES

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400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park
**Beautiful Living...
...Happy People**

Far from the city's noise... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125
You pay less for more... more recreation... more leisure time... more living space... more of the good things of life. Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 637-2220 or 529-1408

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frass-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1165 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

KINGS WALK
Apartments in Rolling Meadows

Where you get more for your money
More living space, more personal care, more extras for everyday enjoyment.

Owner Mgmt. for finest service
• Privacy by design — Only 8 apts. per entrance
• Beautifully landscaped environment • Swimming pool • Club house • Community Park • Tennis • Top — lot • Zone controlled air conditioning
• Private patio or balcony • Wall to wall carpeting
• Convenient shopping • Woodfield Mall only a few minutes away.

From \$210 per month
DIRECTIONS: 2 miles north of Northwest Tollway (I-90) on Rt. 53. Take Euclid Ave. west 1 mile.

ALBERT RILEY BUILDERS TEL: 359-5700

APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS
ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a introductory offer.

2-Bedroom — \$162
Larger Ranch Style or Split Level
\$193

Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Fully appl. kit, shag cplg., beam ceilings, bl-in cplg., Span, brick int., 2 A/C soundproof, security system.
\$189-\$205 437-1200
Other apts. from \$235

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts. from \$165. ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT. LIMITED TIME ONLY. Model open Mon.-Fri. 12-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
259-7871 and 355-3400
Just W. of Rt. 58 on Rand Rd.

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

You're Right
Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235
Model open daily 12 to 5
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
Call Al 259-6072
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

PALATINE
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$166
2 Bedroom \$187

Includes:
• Ceramic tile baths
• Carpeting
• Drapery Rods
• Hot water heat
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Garbage disposal
• TV antenna system
• Scavenger service
• Private Parking
• 4 blocks to C&NW train
Immediate & December
Occupancy Available
OFFICE IN REAR
358-7844

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine C. Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, disposals, dishwasher, included
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• Exec. Shopping & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 9:00-3:00.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Rental \$150-\$180
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 259-6860 before 6 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

GEORGIAN COURT
Barrington — 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 5 blocks from C&NW R.R. all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Call John at 321-0219.

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

WHEELING
2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., free central air cond., decorating, gas, heat, 2 full baths. Ea. apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 blks. to all downtown shops.
GARY SOLOMON & CO.
973-3450

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
1115 Hawthorne
Starting at \$170
ARLINGTONDALE VILLAS
253-2138 253-5114

FAIRWAY GREEN
Young moderns prefer it because...
It's within driving distance of their offices.
They like the finished look of sodded lawns, paved streets, and walks.
They like clean electric living in appliances, heat, and air-conditioning.
White Pines golf course is right next door.
There's a big dressing room closet and 1/2 bath with the master bedroom.
Walk-in wall carpeting covers every floor.
AND... the trees weren't just planted yesterday (most of them are older than they are)! Come out and see why YOU will prefer living here.
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$196.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Models open: 11-7 daily
PHONE:
766-3922, 766-0505
640 York Road
Bensenville
5 blks. north of Grand Ave. on the west side of York
Another Koenig-Stray Development

BENSENVILLE
FAIRWAY GREEN
Young moderns prefer it because...
It's within driving distance of their offices.
They like the finished look of sodded lawns, paved streets, and walks.
They like clean electric living in appliances, heat, and air-conditioning.
White Pines golf course is right next door.
There's a big dressing room closet and 1/2 bath with the master bedroom.
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Another Koenig-Stray Development

BIG COMFORT
BIG CONVENIENCE
BIG PRIVACY
BIG EXTRAS
THAT'S
BIG LIVING
IN AN APARTMENT
INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.
1 BR. AT \$195
2 BR. AT \$245
LIMITED TIME OFFER
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
EAGLES ON TONNE
350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd

420-Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 Bdrn., 2 bath ranch, newly carpeted & decorated. Carpet with storage, large patio with privacy fence. \$250. 437-2236 after 5.

WOODFIELD Mail area, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, fenced yard, appliances, carpeted, immediate possession. \$275. Security deposit. No pets. 894-2494.

EGGALO Grove - New house, new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, carpeted, immediate possession. \$315 month. No pets. 537-3022.

441-For Rent Office Space

SKOKIE & DES PLAINES OFFICES

Choice space for immediate occupancy. New bldg. with ideal North suburban locations. Skokie office - 115 sq. ft. at \$25 mo. Des Plaines office - 235 sq. ft. at \$60.75 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.

CARL SYLVIA MANLY at 979-1570 or 979-5510 for information and appt.

440-For Rent Commercial

MEADOWDALE NOW LEASING

Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.

CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at - 837-5232

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

Sole leasing agent

NEW-DELUXE SMALL OFFICES

IN ARLINGTON HTS. PRESTIGE BUILDING. Answering Service and Secretarial Service available.

RENTALS FROM \$150

H. MYLES GORDON

120 W. Eastman

Call Mrs. Lawry 259-0500

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

Available Dec. 1

Office in a Shopping Plaza, 16 x 100', store front. Excellent for retail in expanding shopping center.

Call Mr. Keller. NA 5-4900

450-For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, 24 work, 130 flat model, 170 N. Oliver Rd., Des Plaines, 827-0621.

DOUBLE furnished deluxe, country estate, TV, phone, private bath, 241-179.

ROOM and board, gentleman, Buffalo Grove area, 541-4310.

ROOMS for rent, Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

FURNISHED room for gentleman only. Private entrance, 827-2075.

ROOM with or without kitchen privileges. Near O'Hare and Center in Oak Park, 471-7388.

ONE or two rooms for elderly or retired folks. No pets. Privileges, 352-1070.

ROOM for rent, gentleman, 29 S. Van, Arlington Heights.

SLEEPING room, man only. Wheeling area, 837-0546, 541-1524, after 6.

470-Wanted to Rent

WANTED

Store & warehouse combination, 6,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. Located on main highway. Desire to purchase or long term lease. Vicinity of northwest suburban area. Call 297-2077.

URGENT - Need space and kitchen for home. Home, 359-0182, days, 385-5377 evenings.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

WANTED JUNK CARS

DISPOSAL FREE OF CHARGE TOWING AVAILABLE AT A Slight Charge

824-9292

GLOBE AUTO PRESS

300 WEST TOWNSHIP DES PLAINES

1966 FORD Falcon 4-dr., V8, factory air, excellent transportation, 445-0093.

65 CAMARO, 3-speed, good condition, 392-5515 between 6 and 7 p.m.

65 FORD Falcon, factory air, P/S, P/B, clean, low miles, 298-5750.

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441-For Rent Office Space

PALATINE IN THE VILLAGE OASIS

On Northwest Highway

New air conditioned custom appointed professional offices. 300 sq. ft. and up to 1,500 sq. ft. Plenty of parking.

358-6060 Tony Greco

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail.

From 100-3000 sq. ft.

Near new Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.

225 N. Ark. Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-8020

2,625 sq. ft., west side Elgin for rent. Call 697-0440.

STANDARD suite "er" office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts., 437-2533.

440-For Rent Commercial

MEADOWDALE NOW LEASING

Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.

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H. MYLES GORDON

120 W. Eastman

Call Mrs. Lawry 259-0500

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

Available Dec. 1

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500-Automobiles Used

WANTED JUNK CARS

DISPOSAL FREE OF CHARGE TOWING AVAILABLE AT A Slight Charge

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300 WEST TOWNSHIP DES PLAINES

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1966 FORD Falcon

650—Miscellaneous

TWO used 915x16 snow tires \$25 and good bag \$25, possible Christmas gift. 394-4372.

KENMORE washer machine, excellent condition. \$25. 394-4372.

FRIDAY SALE, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas decorations, 40 railroad toys, games, books, photo equipment, punch bowl, antique radio, chest, furniture, etc. 912 Robert Dr., Mt. Prospect, 437-1111.

AFIANA 17 cu. ft. refrigerator with large freezer. Like new. \$200. 394-4372.

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605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GIANT CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE

Manufacturer of toys, housewares and novelty pillows cleaning out samples & discontinued items, all new. Great for stocking stuffers & gifts. Nothing over \$3.

2 BIG DAYS —
Friday, Nov. 26th
Saturday, Nov. 27th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

305 N. ERIC DR.
PALATINE

HUSBAND WINS!

Heated garage sale. Nov. 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Maple twin beds, wicker furn., baby bed, oak wood couches with Belgian linen, lamps, 30" glass top wrought iron table, coffee & end tables, toys, clothing, rugs, 324 Longacres, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

APT. SALE

Nov. 27, 11 to 2 only. 225 Rohlfing Rd., Apt. 611, Palatine. Small but sweet, lot of antiques, Fr. E. Jewell's Fr. cup, cabinet, Ant. Chippendale chair, Fr. and tables, Chippendale bowls, Sterling, hand-painted & signed Haviland, La. mugs & more. Even homemade goodies. 394-4372.

HEATED Garage

Many antiques, collectibles, musicals, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 915 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights.

FURNITURE SALE

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

ANTIQUE sewing machine

all kinds of antique, Fr. E. Jewell's Fr. cup, cabinet, Ant. Chippendale chair, Fr. and tables, Chippendale bowls, Sterling, hand-painted & signed Haviland, La. mugs & more. Even homemade goodies. 394-4372.

BASKETBALL SALE

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

ROBERTSON'S

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

FRIDAY

Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full elegant, furniture, china, tea set, 135 guns, 255 Bann, 1000, Elk Grove Village.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies

AKC, black/tan, import and champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 394-4372.

ADORABLE kittens

AKC, black/tan, import and champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 394-4372.

ST. Bernard pup

16 months female, friendly & white, champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 394-4372.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ADORABLE kittens, free to a good home. Litter trained. Call 394-4372 after 6 p.m.

1 WEEK Old, Mixed Dachshund puppies, excellent pets. Will be small. Raised with children. To good homes only. \$5 & \$10. 666-1021 after 6 p.m.

TOY Poodle, apricot stud, \$100 — best offer. 394-4372 before 3 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, black/tan, import and champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 394-4372.

LABRADOR PUP — 6 weeks, AKC, champion stock, \$125. 894-1339

POODLES, silver. Will hold for Christmas. \$125. 394-1254.

BEAUTIFUL part Shepherd pups, 8 weeks, great with children. \$16. Great Christmas gift. 439-1199

POODLES, Dark Apricot min. litters, 10 weeks. AKC, \$100. 255-1541

ADORABLE kittens would like a good home before Santa arrives. Call 394-4372.

FOOD homes for Persian kittens. \$25-30. 2108 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows.

PETITE Pup Boodle stud service. Also, tiny Yorkshire Terrier. AKC. Fee or puppy. 394-4372.

TWO puppies, mixed breed, 7 weeks. \$25 each. 394-4372.

REGISTERED Mini Shetland, 3 years old, wonderful personality, needs new home. \$15. 394-4372.

POODLES, puppies standard, beautiful white males, AKC registered. Champion stock, shots, \$125. 394-4372.

MUST sell — AKC male top Poodles. Shots, trained. \$65. 394-4372.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, AKC, 7 weeks, champion stock, females, hold till Xmas. \$125. 394-4372.

HUNTING dog — G.S.H.P. 2 yrs. old, AKC female, all shots, very good with adults, no children. Needs finish training for hunting. 394-4372.

GERMAN Shepherd Pointer puppies, AKC, field, bench, international champion bloodline. 394-4372.

FEMALE Toy Terrier, 4 months, trained and good with children. \$30. 394-4372.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 6 yrs. old, AKC, excellent dog, older children. Free with option. 394-4372.

MINIATURE Dachshund pups, AKC, red, 8 weeks. \$75. 394-4372.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BLACK parade saddle outfit. \$90. 394-4372.

618—Sporting Goods

USED set of golf clubs (no bag) 2 woods 8 irons. Excellent starter set, first \$20 takes it all. 815-468-4452.

GS Divers tank, backpack, and 1/2 hr. regulator. \$125. Firm. 394-4372.

PROFESSIONAL pool table, 45" x 90" Retain \$1295, 3 years old like new, including all accessories. Asking \$999. 437-4372.

622—Travel and Camping

1969 PORTA Cabin hardtop tent, camper, sleeps 7, many extras, including range, built-in heater, excellent condition. Moving. \$775. 637-2774.

680—Christmas Specialties

680—Christmas Specialties

622—Travel and Camping

1969 PORTA Cabin hardtop tent, camper, sleeps 7, many extras, including range, built-in heater, excellent condition. Moving. \$775. 637-2774.

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1969 PORTA Cabin hardtop tent, camper, sleeps 7, many extras, including range, built-in heater, excellent condition. Moving. \$775. 637-2774.

628—Machinery and Equipment

CRAFTSMAN, Joiner, 4 1/2". Very good condition. \$35. 259-1050

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED

Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342

evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

WE Pay Cash for clean used furniture and appliances. 438-2972

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, dolls, stela, etc. Mrs. Weber, OR 4-4535.

WANTED Very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 566-8980 or 394-2400 Ext. 342.

ORIENTAL rugs — highest cash paid — all sizes, Mr. Baker, 274-6300

LIVING room furniture, especially couch & chair. Good condition. 398-3358.

654—Personal

FOUR GENERATIONS IN JEWELRY DESIGNING

Mitchell's Jewelers

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

20 S. Evergreen Shopping Center

Th. F. 9 to 9, M. T. W. S. 9 to 6

Arlington Heights, Ill. 40005

Phone: 394-0820

LIVE! Everyone loves the beautiful people at INTER-APARTMENTS / champagne roommate introduction party every Tuesday.

I. V. Schaumburg 359-6133

I. V. Lombard 629-8880

I'm looking for...

a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore

286-9060

ROOM & board wanted for Elderly women. 394-4372 after 6 p.m.

ACSA/ABORTION counseling service. Free pregnancy tests. 24 hrs. 755-0250

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 395-3311. Write Box J-4, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

ATTENTION organization — to raise money for your treasury. Call 298-6744 after 4:15 p.m.

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. Kev. 616-3236.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

658—Entertainment

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658—Entertainment

672—Found

BOYS Schwinn bike, must identify. 259-1126

676—Cameras

CROWN graphics — 4x5 supermatic. F-4.7 lens, 3 carriers, developing tank. \$135. Private party. Excellent condition. 256-8639.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

430 Brand new mattresses & box springs, \$19.95 each.

Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palgrove Center

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

Open 6 days Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-30 Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.

22 Brand New Sofa Beds

Opens to full size mattress FROM \$109.95

SPANISH FURNITURE

Complete houseful of Spanish furniture — Living rm., dining rm., bedroom, stereo, color TV. Also 200 wood dining room tables at \$45 ea. Refrigerators, stoves, beds, roll top desks, French bdrm. set, hideaway.

MARY'S 438-2971

BUILDER

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

255-2060

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7355

ASK FOR BOB

Sorta mattresses \$19; Queen sets \$30; King sets \$129; bunk beds \$24; hideaway bed sleepers \$139; Trundle beds \$50; Bdrm. sets, American, United, Basset. Model home turn up to 75% off.

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates. Call John 258-3792

1972 COLOR TV's — Stereos. Wholesale prices (not a store). 537-1826.

COLOR TV's, \$95 and up. Des Plaines Television. 303 S. River Road. 827-6432

ADMIRAL 27" color console. Working condition. 539-8968

24" COLOR TV, brand new picture tube, AM/FM stereo & phone, \$300 or best offer. 539-8964.

COLOR TV's, \$95 and up. Des Plaines Television, 303 South River Road. 827-6432.

TV Stereo radio combination, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 255-3657

740—Pianos, Organs

Ever Hear A Player Piano?

5 new models to choose from!

PLAYER PIANO CENTER

Open 10-8, Weekends 10-6

Corner Routes 33 & 22

Call us at 634-3480

HIGHEST cash paid for your piano. 359-0710

LOWEY Festival organ. Full two keyboards, full two range of pedals. Mahogany cabinet, \$2,000. 439-8414 after 6 p.m.

LYON-Henry Walnut console piano, like new, after 5:30 p.m. 439-7783.

THOMAS organ with rhythm section. 6 months old, never used, costs \$395 — sell \$395. 299-1008.

'66 NOTE Gries spinnet, \$350, 358-5873.

GULBRANSEN French Provincial spinet organ, \$600. 394-9449

PIANO tuner has walnut spinet piano. Reconditioned, refinished, new keys etc. \$395. 354-7646

MAHOGANY console piano with bench, very good condition. \$425. 824-7848.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE

10's of new and used from \$14 FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone Used Acoustic & Fender Amps Expert Repairing Trades Welcome

THE SOUND POST

1222 Chicago Ave. Evanston 856-0886



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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STORE MANAGER

Aggressive manager needed for fast expanding retail chain of fabrics stores. Should have some retail background, not necessarily in fabrics. Must be able to accept responsibility and direct other personnel. Complete company benefit program including dental, vision, paid vacation. You'll be a part of a successful organization with a promising future. Applications accepted by letter only. Give complete work resume on first reply. Address to Box No. E-28, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

We are in the fast moving exciting business of construction and our President needs a top flight secretary capable of working in this business climate. Impeccable shorthand, typing & dictaphone skills are necessary. Real estate, construction and/or legal experience required. Beautiful offices and very pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. McAdams at 255-6680.

RICHARD J. BROWN INC.
3301 Algonquin Road
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National student professional organization requires bright, sharp receptionist-member-ship assistant and two experienced secretaries with good skills. Pleasant working atmosphere, good salary & fringe benefits. Call 259-7450 between 8:15-4:30 p.m.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC.**HOSTESS WANTED**

Will take charge of Dining Room operations for Private Club in Arl. Hts., Tues. thru Sat. evenings. Excellent starting salary. For appointment call 253-2048

SECRETARY

Interesting work in aggressive real estate office. Five days, paid vacations. We will train you to work in the world's largest business. Salary open. Call Mr. Kiebas, 394-9660.

PART TIME

Evenings 6:30 to 9:30. Sales clerk at decorative wrought iron & gift shop. Call between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.
The Nail Keg
Roselle & Schaumburg Rd.
894-3006

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time — permanent — all benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Must have figure aptitude and typing.
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
BOB ROE 272-9130

CLERK TYPIST

Sales dept. desires typist. Also maintain perpetual inventory cards, experience of calculator necessary. Small office, co. paid benefits. Call Don Skinner 299-0101.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHMITRONICS
619 Vermont
Palatine
359-5510

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Mature reliable person. Will train.
LEE OPTICAL
259-9455

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and varied duties, steady and reliable. Call J. B. Hart, 439-1800.

BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2301 Touhy, Elk Grove

WAITRESS

Experienced for private club in Arlington Heights. Nights. For interview appointment call:

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Excellent shorthand & typing required.

A & M Bendix Corp.
595-9660

GIRL FRIDAY

Palatine area. 35 hour week, must be able to type well, call 358-1022 for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

MARKETING DEPARTMENT
This job opportunity requires accurate typing with shorthand ability. You will handle numerous telephone calls from customers and other individuals. We offer good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please call or write:
Personnel Department
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-5320
Equal opportunity employer
M-F

CLERK-TYPIST-INTERNATIONAL

Good typing skills required for outstanding opportunity, rewarding position to handle order typing and literature mailing. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Bolle 593-5820 for interview.

WILL ROSS INTERNATIONAL
1850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN
at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd.
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LPN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Becker for interview.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine 358-6510 358-5511

KEYPUNCH

6 spots immediately open. Days and Nights. Northwest suburban area. At least 1 year experience. No fee.
CALL PEGGY OR PAM
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

General Contractor Needs

BOOKKEEPER

for 2 girl office with knowledge of payroll, construction loans and waivers. Must be experienced and able to work without supervision. Excellent company benefits.

PHONE 359-6220**OFFICE CLERK**

Must be efficient typist Liberal Co. benefits. Good starting rate. Apply in person. See Mr. Donald Green 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PACKERS

Women to work evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m. in our packaging dept. till Christmas. \$2.20 per hour, no exp. nec. Call or come in between 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. 3rd Ave. D. P.
296-6111-Ron Mink

PART TIME

for interesting work; \$2.00 to \$2.25 per hr. to start. 20-30 hrs. per wk. 2 positions open. Light industrial & counter work.

CALL 724-9533
REICHARDT CLEANERS
1524 E. Lake Ave. Glenview

RN or LPN

Positions open on 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts in modern nursing home.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
965-6300

CLERK TYPIST

Shipping dept. desires typist. Set up and maintain perpetual inventory. Experience of calculator necessary. Small office. Co. paid benefits. Call Don Skinner 299-0101.

SANDWICH LADIES

Ladies to make sandwiches. Full time only. Permanent work. Full benefits. Minimum production bonus. Bensenville area. Call Mr. Richards for appointment, 766-2480.

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OFFICE

Interesting position open for qualified individual to work 5 or 8 hours per day in accounting department. Must be capable of using 10 key adding machine & calculator. Should have experience in this area. Starting rate dependent upon experience.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

SECRETARY

FOR PERSONNEL DEPT.
Want friendly responsible girl able to handle confidential work. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Excellent benefits including company cafeteria. 35% hour work week. Beautiful offices located in Northbrook.

Call Vivian Anderson
291-5957
Equal opportunity employer

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Need responsible girl Friday over 25 with good typing & shorthand skills to work for regional sales manager & 2 salesmen with large world wide firm. Excellent salary & benefits. Present Skokie location but planning a move to Des Plaines area shortly. Contact: Mr. Sherkey for interview. 679-8800.

NORTH AMERICAN
PHILIPS

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randolph Center needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragoon, 392-0700 for appt.

EXPERIENCED

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
At least 1 yr. experience. Openings on 2nd shift & full time on Saturday & Sunday. Palatine office.

Call Nancy
359-9222
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE
2222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

ORDER FILLERS

Help in the Centex warehouse of world's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
225 Scott Street
Elk Grove

WIRING & SOLDERING
Able to read schematics. Experience necessary. Ask for Mr. Trieb.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg
359-4080

TYPISTS

Interesting permanent position in new office, corner Landmeier Road and Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Work 35 hour week, paid for 40. Excellent typist needed. Call Miss Aquino 593-0500

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced bank proof operator. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Glassgow, 259-4054.

Bank of Rolling Meadows

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
956-1990

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Young woman. Must be pleasant, neat and alert. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call 358-1243, 8-4:30 for interview.

CASHIER

We are looking for an experienced cashier to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

Registered Nurse

Full or Part Time
Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

820—Help Wanted Female

Technical Customer Service

Successful candidate should have 2-3 years of college chemistry, biology or other laboratory science in addition to some practical lab experience to perform a variety of technical customer service functions. Good communications skills essential. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. For interview, call Peter Garbis, 298-6600

Nuclear-Chicago

Amersham-Searle
Arlington Heights location

PAYROLL COST

Position available for someone who enjoys working with payroll and other figure work relating to cost. Must have the aptitude and desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:30 - 5:00, 5 day week, Monday - Friday. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey, 359-7150

R. D. THIEL
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Road (68 & 12)
Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK

Interesting and diversified position assisting in all phases of personnel work. Must be able to deal effectively with people. Good typing and general office skills required. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. For interview call Monday

299-3455
TELETYPE POST
Equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced person to work with technical director of fast growing food firm. Quality control and work on new products are incl. in duties. Good starting salary. Liberal employee benefits, incl. profit sharing.

Call for appointment
359-1000
BUHRKE TOOL & ENG. INC.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Average to excellent skills. We would like to see you. CALL PAM OR PEG
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

RECORDING STUDIO

has positions available for production and assembly of audio-visual aids. Five day week, optional overtime, insurance and other benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

299-0220
WAITRESSES
Experienced waitresses — all shifts. Part time & Full time, also Cocktail waitress. Apply in person.

KURT RUSSELL RESTAURANT
DEVILLE MOTOR INN
1275 Lee St. Des Plaines
FULL time mail supervisor/learn offset printing. Arlington Heights area. Write Box E-36, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY-bookkeeping experience valuable. 12 month position. 639-2040

WATRESSES Wanted — Good pay and tips. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Ask for Chuck, 397-7880.

BEAUTY SALONS good humored & experienced. Full or part time. Mt. Prospect Plaza, 392-3449

HOSTESS & waitress, part or full time. Apply Dover Inn Restaurant & Lounge, 1705 Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.

FULL and part time waitress, full time cashier. 437-6806

PART Time, 11-2 or 7-12, Jack In The Box, 253-9686

WOMEN — Part time & full time, day factory work. Bensenville. Call Scott, 768-9756

OPPORTUNITY available for career minded individual capable of shouldering responsibility and willing to learn new car buying. Must have average typing abilities. Call Sue Berna at Hertz Corp. Car Leasing Division, 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 106, Des Plaines, 297-3180.

GIRL for busy night office full time, must be available for flexible hours, including weekends. Palatine, 296-6757, Des Plaines.

WOMAN wanted 7 days a week, to assist with convalescent care of ambulatory patient and assume some household responsibilities for family of 6. Salary open, references requested, interview required, reply Box E-27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BABYSITTER needed week of Nov. 28th, days only, Elk Grove, 439-1985

TRAVEL agency. Groups & individual work. Only experienced apply.

CHILD care in my home, part time days, 296-6757, Des Plaines.

EXECUTIVE secretary. Experienced, with figure aptitude. Vicinity Oakton-Elmhurst, 856-0700

CLEANING woman, one-two days week, vicinity of Lake & Milwaukee, own transportation, 827-7821

WELP wanted. Full Time. Inquire Kentucky Fried Chicken, 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our catalog dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep is essential. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines home office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Jack Ottinger
Office, 824-8137
Toll Call Collect
Evenings & Weekends:
562-7977

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in purchasing-expediting dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice
634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

SWITCHBOARD

Full time. Experienced operator & receptionist. Must type.

Apply in person:
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

SECRETARY

Bookkeeping, typing, phone experience, sales experience helpful, phone only. Starting salary \$130. Paid insurance. Send resumes to Box E-14, c/o Paddock Publ., Arlington Hts.

KEYPUNCHING — Short Hours
Permanent employee for 20 to 30 hrs. per wk., including 5 to 8 hrs. on Mon. Must learn to operate other IBM machines. May become full time in the future. Contact Bill Nix, 439-6161

BUHRKE TOOL & ENG. INC.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Average to excellent skills. We would like to see you. CALL PAM OR PEG
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

RECORDING STUDIO

has positions available for production and assembly of audio-visual aids. Five day week, optional overtime, insurance and other benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

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The HERALD

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TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

14th Year—147

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 26, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shoppers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflomm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Nab Youth After Apartment Entry

A Moon Lake Village couple awoke early Thanksgiving morning to find an intruder in their apartment, who struck the husband over the head with a loaded gun.

A 15-year-old Terre Haute, Ind., boy is being held in the Chicago Andy Home, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, attempted armed robbery and unlawful use of weapons in the case. The charges will be processed in juvenile courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hyman, 1880 Bonnie Ln., Hoffman Estates, awoke shortly before 4:20 a.m. Thanksgiving day when they heard a noise in their bedroom. Hyman got up to investigate and was struck above his right eye, apparently with a gun. While Hyman was not knocked out, he sustained an inch-long gash in his forehead.

The intruder ran from the bedroom to the living room, and stood next to a patio door. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman later told police they followed him, and asked what he wanted. He stared at them for a few minutes, and then said he wanted money and wanted to leave, they told police.

The intruder was holding an object that appeared to be a gun. He then ran from the apartment, and left the complex, heading toward Higgins Road. Mrs. Hyman called police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Sgt. James Kolosowski responded to the call, with Patrolman John Wagner and Gerald Graham in separate squad cars.

As Kolosowski approached the complex, he was followed into entrance drives by a Schaumburg squad car driven by Patrolman Frank Zajack. Because Schaumburg has a different radio frequency than Hoffman Estates, Zajack was not aware of what had happened.

When Kolosowski stopped to explain the situation to Zajack, and ask for his help, he saw a youth in the back of Zajack's car fitting the description of the intruder. Zajack had picked him up along Higgins, thinking he was a juvenile hitch hiker, and intended to take him to the Schaumburg police station for processing as a curfew violator. Because such an infraction would have been a minor one, the youth was not handcuffed, and had not been searched.

Kolosowski informed Zajack of the Hyman's call, and removed the juvenile from the rear of the Schaumburg squad car. The two officers asked the youth if he had been in the complex, and he allegedly said he had. He was taken to the Hyman apartment, where both Mr.

and Mrs. Hyman positively identified him, said Kolosowski.

ZAJACK AND Schaumburg Police Sgt. Richard Ronne helped Wagner and Graham search the Higgins Road stretch where the juvenile had been picked up, and the four men found a .22-caliber automatic pistol and a .357-caliber revolver on the ground. The youth told police he had thrown them there when he saw the Schaumburg car approach.

On returning to the Hoffman Estates station, Kolosowski further searched the youth's possessions, finding identification reported stolen in a burglary in Terre Haute Wednesday. The guns also were reported taken in that burglary. The youth had been reported as a runaway from Terre Haute, and he told police he had taken a bus to Chicago and hitchhiked to the suburbs.

Kolosowski complimented Zajack for his cooperation in the case, which he termed "unhesitating." He pointed out Zajack could have been killed or seriously injured, since he was unaware when he stopped the youth that the boy had been armed.

Hoffman Estates Patrolman Leland Pye also arrested a suspected felon, after responding Wednesday to a call on the theft of a diamond ring valued between \$350 and \$500.

PYE WAS DISPATCHED to the home of Carl Baber, 1803 H. Fayette Walk, in the Hilldale Village apartments in Hoffman Estates. Baber and his wife were moving, and four men from Global Van Lines were working in their apartment. Baber said the diamond ring had been taken from the top of a dresser.

Pye searched two of the movers, and allegedly found the ring in the clothing of one. Charged with felony theft was James P. Pionto, 29, of 34 Lind Ave., Hillside. He is to appear in Schaumburg Court to answer the charge at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 21.

Don't Miss

Medley . . .

. . . Section 2, Page 1



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled ant shopper is far removed from the tinnabulations of cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armored group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leapt toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the dinners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Historical Society Has Film Trip To Germany

by PAT GERLACH

Members of Schaumburg Township Historical Society were pictorially transported to the land of the Brothers Grimm and Baron Munchausen, co-incidentally the home of their ancestors, during a 30-minute film presentation Monday.

Ramona and Leroy Gieseke, both born of second generation Schaumburg families, toured Germany last July bringing back extensive film footage taken in Schaumburg-Lippe areas in the northwest central part of Germany from which Schaumburg Township's original settlers emigrated during the early 19th century.

Traveling north from Switzerland, the Gieseke's visited Augsburg, a town important to Lutheran heritage, and revealed in the magnificent tiled roofs of Rothenburg.

CROSSING THE Harz Mountains, famous for their canary population... but described by Leroy Gieseke as "just a series of green hills," the tourists traveled the Waser River which continues to wind back and forth through a valley into Schaumburg-Lippe.

Schaumburg-Lippe is an area of about 130 miles and easily contains as many as 80 hamlets, Gieseke said.

"It is almost a county-like area with many towns of varying size," he added.

As the family continued their northward journey along the river, roses and swallows, main elements of the Schaumburg coat of arms began to become more predominant along the countryside.

The area takes its name from the oldest member of the ancient Lippe family whose first name was Schaumburg. His brother was Detmold, as evidenced further south in the Detmold-Lippe areas.

With a third brother leaving no heirs, the territory was divided between Schaumburg and Detmold and both became baronies.

On the edge of Schaumburg is the city of Hameln, of Pied Piper fame, and where a Sunday noon pageant depicting the fable is presented each week.

OLDENDORF, a town noted for extensive fields of wild poppies, was the first hamlet in the barony of Schaumburg reached by the American tourists, on their way through Minden, Kreis, Landkries and other burghs.

Schaumburg Castle is flanked by a quiet nest of homes and villages. Part of the castle, formerly used as a jail, has been converted to a restaurant.

Gieseke said there is a second Schaumburg Castle further south and near the Frankfurt area. Owned by the Pymouth-Waldeck families, the second castle is believed to separate from the Lippe holdings.

Schloss Ehrenburg, where the Lippe's spent summers, and Hannover, about 15 miles from Schaumburg via autobahn were also part of the tour, but the Gieseke's focused chiefly on the town of Apeln where most of their ancestors originated.

FRIESE, HARTMANN, Schutte, Meier, Hohmeier, Wilken, Kastning and scores of other names equally familiar in Schaumburg Township are noted throughout the film.

Frequent appearance of storks on roof tops in most Schaumburg towns evoked speculation from Mayor Robert O. Atcher that original settlers had imported the birds as evidenced by an ever growing population in the community.



A REAL "SCAREDY CAT" is held on the treatment table by Dr. Neil Van Stavern's assistants as the veterinarian prepares the animal for minor surgery. Most animals are frightened but docile, explained the vet as he talked about his profession to a group of Frost Junior High School students interested in his work.

'Uncle Joe' Is Opening New Auto Agency

You can't buy one of the cars on the Colonial Chevrolet display room floor Friday, Saturday or Sunday when the new Schaumburg auto dealership holds its grand opening.

"Why not?" Because it's a special cut away car sliced in half so all the mechanics of the auto are visible.

But there are plenty more models for sale on the seven acre site and in the new 40,000-square-foot facility at 1100 E. Golf Road.



Joe Lesniak

Joe Lesniak, of Prospect Heights, known as "Uncle Joe" to his friends and community, is president and general manager of Colonial Chevrolet. His partners are Gene Fogarett of Schaumburg, vice president and Lee Vince of Niles, secretary and treasurer.

Uncle Joe said "We really have been partners for about 17 years, all through the time I worked with Jim Moran on the old TV specials." Lesniak said he is proud to have received the Chevrolet dealership for the Woodfield shopping area in Schaumburg.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET: In addition to offering new and used cars for sale, has 44 service bays, a complete body shop and front end department and complete line of trucks.

The building also will be associate company headquarters for the Courtesy Lease Plan Inc., a national leasing and rental company.

Colonial has 44 employees and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. During the 3-day grand opening ceremonies, refreshments will be served and gifts provided for visitors and children.

"I've lived and worked in the Northwest suburban community for 22 years, and feel this is going to be a great area to do business in," said "Uncle Joe."

Lesniak is vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, vice president of the Prospect Heights Park District, president of the Hersey High School Booster Club, a director of the Greater Schaumburg Area Association of Commerce and Industry and chairman of the Woodfield Auto Dealers Association.

Hunt Hit-Run Death Clues

Police are following all possible theories on what might have happened to Homer Scarberry, Hoffman Estates father of 10 children who was found dead on the south shoulder of Hillcrest Boulevard last Friday morning.

Local police still give most credence to the theory that Scarberry was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

The body was discovered after students riding buses to Conant High School in Hoffman Estates saw it and told school police consultant William Mulcahey. The body was about four feet south of Hillcrest, and about 200 feet west of Roselle Road.

Lt. William Freund said yesterday one of the possibilities being investigated is that Scarberry was struck and injured while walking on Roselle Road, and was attempting to return home for help when he collapsed. However, said Freund, little credence is given to this theory since it is not supported by facts.

Scarberry was facing Roselle Road when he fell, and one of his shoes was found near his body, apparently knocked off on impact with a vehicle.

Another possibility Freund said has not been ruled out, but is considered improbable, is that Scarberry was murdered, and his body was dumped along the road.

Freund said there is nothing in Scarberry's background to indicate anyone would have reason to murder him.

The police were told Tuesday by officials in the Cook County Morgue a final report on the cause of Scarberry's death will not be available for at least two weeks.

A preliminary report received Monday indicated Scarberry had sustained a skull fracture and head lacerations, but did not definitely label those as injuries causing his death. An inquest is to be held, but Freund said it will not be scheduled until after the final coroner's report is received.

Pupils And Teacher Go To The Dogs

by JERRY THOMAS

Some pupils at Robert Frost Junior High School are going to the dogs, and their guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Kay Jones, approves. In fact, she arranged it.

It was all part of the teacher's plan to give her students experiences and firsthand knowledge about different vocations in which they are interested.

Monday, 10 seventh and eighth graders toured the offices, workshop and laboratory of veterinarian Dr. Neil Van Stavern of Schaumburg.

Dr. Van Stavern talked about his profession, and answered questions while he showed the group his facilities.

MRS. JONES said she conducted a survey of her students at the beginning of school and the vet's job was one in which they were most interested.

THERE WERE about a dozen cats and dogs at the animal hospital, and the students were allowed to watch as Dr. Van Stavern prepared a cat for surgery and made his hospital rounds.

Sterilization of equipment and the premises is as important when dealing with animals as with humans, said Dr. Stavern, who specializes in animal surgery.

Some of the things the students wanted to know about, were how the doctor felt when a patient died, if it bothered him that animals were afraid of him and if he gets bitten often.

"It's only necessary to restrain the very vicious animals," said the doctor, adding when a sick animal is brought to him for help it usually is as nervous as a human and just shivers and stays quiet.

Yes, he has been bitten, but not often, he added.

"SURE IT BOTHERS me that they are a little frightened, but I am helping them and must harden myself to the fear," he added.

BECOMING A veterinarian is not easy, he explained. It's even hard to find a school to learn the profession.

Dr. Van Stavern told the students only 16 colleges offer training for veterinary technicians. Only six of those give four year courses with 10 offering two year courses.

Most of his work is with small animals, the doctor said, and about 90 per cent of the time they're dogs and cats.

The X-ray room and the doctor's explanation that animals had to be held while being X-rayed interested one student.

"Doesn't the constant exposure to the rays harm the person holding the animal?" she asked.

Dr. Van Stavern said leaded aprons and gloves are used to protect the person while the picture is being taken.

A POLL OF THE students showed most of them would like to be vets; mostly because they like animals, like working with them and want to help them.

"EXCELLENT reasons, for going into the profession," said the doctor, adding that most people who work with animals do so because they love them.

Mrs. Jones said Dr. Van Stavern has scheduled five more tours of his facilities so all students interested in his vocation may "see for themselves what my job is all about."

"This is how our vocation program in Dist. 54 operates," the teacher said.

"Interesting people like the doctor, the auto mechanic we will visit next month and the oceanographer coming to class this month, bring their jobs alive to my students."

"Besides on the spot experience, we follow up with class film strips and research." The personal interest and enthusiasm shown by the professionals visited can't be beat, she added.

Windemere Drainage Plan 'Stupid'

A Centex-Winston plan to correct drainage problems in Windemere subdivision, South Barrington, is "totally stupid," Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission said last week.

A solution to flooding problems in Windemere was one stipulation the plan commission set on granting approval of engineering plans for the fourth phase of Centex-Winston Development in Hoffman Estates. Regan described the stipulation as part of a "good-neighbor" policy.

Centex-Winston proposed to fill in a ditch seen as responsible for the flooding. The ditch runs through the Howie-In-The-Hills property, which now is in receivership and part of suits in federal and Cook County courts charging the village with liability in a special assessment and seeking to establish first-claim rights to any proceeds from future development of the property.

"As far as I'm concerned, the answer Centex-Winston gave was totally stupid. To go in and fill in a ditch in Howie-In-The-Hills. You just can't do it. That's an illegal act," said Regan.

REGAN ALSO THINKS Judge William Campbell, presiding in the federal suit, would "throw us all in jail" if such a move was made.

Ken Tafel, president of the Windemere Homeowners Association, also criticized Centex-Winston, saying the firm is "not in too much of a hurry to make a settlement" on the drainage problem. Centex-Winston offered either to pay \$7,000 to dig a new culvert in an open ditch in front of homes in Windemere, or to fill in the Howie ditch, said Tafel. Although it might work mechanically, said Tafel, "aesthetically, it's out the window."

Regan invited Tafel to participate in a meeting with the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Cook County Forest Preserve District, Centex-Winston and the village, to seek a better solution.

Another factor in delaying approval of

the engineering plans was the location of a proposed donated site for a Hoffman Estates fire station. The lot, on Lexington Drive, is about 660 feet wide and 957 feet deep, but most of it is outside the village.

REGAN TOLD William J. Caddigan of Consoer, Townsend and Associates and Raymond G. Smerge, an attorney, both of whom represented Centex, that the vil-

lage must accept title to the fire station site before it can be turned over to the fire district. Neither the village nor the fire district can hold title to land outside their corporate boundaries, said Regan. He suggested Centex-Winston arrange for dismemberment of the site from South Barrington, and annexation to the village of Hoffman Estates, before any further consideration of the engineering plans is given.

Edward Kalasa, fire district deputy chief and plan commission member, said the site is acceptable in all other respects. Caddigan provided a copy of a soil test report, showing the land is buildable.

Centex Winston complied with all other stipulations made by the plan commission.

Question Fairness Of Sign Ordinance

The practicality and fairness of an item in the village's new sign ordinance restricting "free standing signs" to a maximum size of 100 square feet was questioned at Tuesday's Schaumburg Village Board meeting.

The matter surfaced when Arrow Sign Co. of Chicago requested the board approve a variance to allow erection of a 128 square foot sign advertising the Sheffield Village apartments near Schaumburg and Barrington Roads.

According to the village's new sign or-

dinance, approved in March, the maximum size allowed signs in Schaumburg is 100 square feet.

THE ORDINANCE (#719) reads that "no single free-standing sign shall exceed an area of 100 square feet," Mrs. Marge Mefford, office manager of the village building department, said.

During board discussion, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said it appears the size regulations could be too "stringent" and perhaps it should be looked at again. The ordinance was drafted by the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

After deferring action on the Arrow request, the trustees directed Mrs. Mefford to return to the plan commission and restudy the maximum size restriction.

Atcher said the 100 square foot maximum "may not be enough" and could put developers, both industrial and apartment, at a "disadvantage."

IT ALSO HAS BEEN unofficial village policy to allow developers a free sign per individual development. The board noted the policy however is not included in the new sign ordinance. The board instructed Mrs. Mefford to coordinate with the plan commission to include the provision.

Mrs. Mefford said Wednesday she will take the matter to the plan commission at its Dec. 7 meeting. The new ordinance has been in effect for six months and now is the time to work out any small "kinks" in it, she added.

She has been getting a lot of traffic at village hall from sign advertising companies indicating the maximum isn't large enough. Many of the companies, she said, have indicated they will have to request for variances such as the request put forth by Arrow Sign Co.

Churchill School Book Fair Dec. 1-3

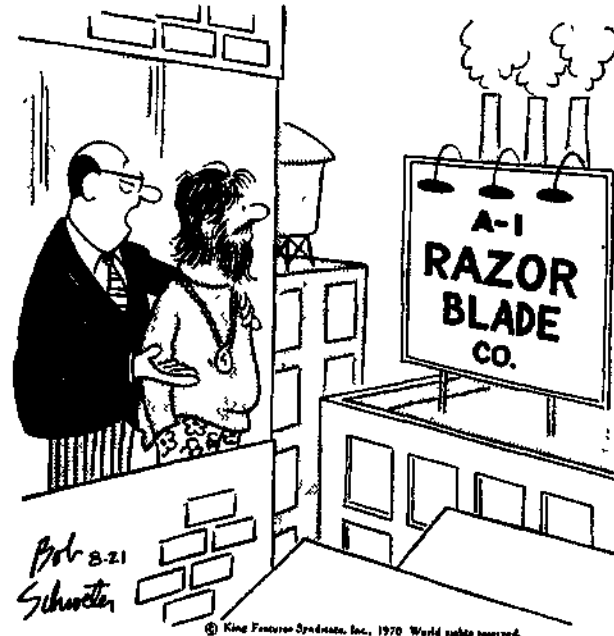
Winston Churchill School's PTA will have its annual Book Fair Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at the school, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Children and parents may look over the books offered for sale from 9 a.m. to noon the first two days and purchase their selections from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-3-30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. the third day.

This year every student making a purchase will have a chance to win "Slink the Beautiful," a stuffed green and black snake.

Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 26
 - Schaumburg Jaycee Teen Bowling Tournament, noon, Hoffman Lanes.
 - Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.
- Saturday, Nov. 27
 - Schaumburg Township Public Library Children's Program, Miss McIntyre and the Puppet People, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., in the library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.



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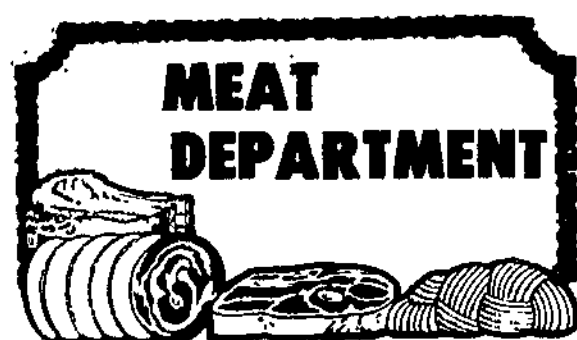


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ELM FARM K MART
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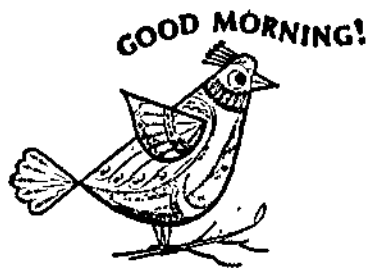
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

23rd Year—22

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 26, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflomm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Integration Rule Has Little Effect

State Supt. Michael Bakalis' order requiring integration in Illinois public schools should have little effect in Dist. 21, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill said that very few students from minority groups live within the district's boundaries. Those that do are pretty evenly distributed throughout the district's 15 schools, he said.

All minority group students in the district attend the school within whose boundary they live, he added.

Gill said that he has not received a copy of the Bakalis guidelines, but that he doubts if they are "pertinent to us."

A few black students are enrolled in Dist. 21 schools, Gill said.

"However, if we were asked to have an

equal percentage of blacks at each of the schools, we wouldn't even have enough black students to send one to each of the 15 schools," he noted.

ABOUT 250-300 students of Mexican American background are enrolled in Dist. 21 schools, Gill said. He said this is a very low percentage of the total enrollment, which is about 8,200 students.

These students do not reside in any one

particular area of the district and therefore are not concentrated in one or two schools, but attend schools throughout Dist. 21.

A few students from American-Indian background are also enrolled in the district, Gill said.

A special program for children from families where the language spoken at home is not English is offered in Dist. 21 under Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The program is conducted at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling this year for students attending that school. Last year the Title I program was offered at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Gill said the program is not extensive and relatively few students are involved.

Gill said he does not feel that any school districts in the Northwest suburban area will be greatly affected by Bakalis' order.

"This is predominately a Caucasian area. It is kind of tragic that housing patterns are not more evenly distributed,

Tree Sale To Open Dec. 4

The Wheeling Jaycees will begin their annual Christmas tree sale Saturday, Dec. 4, on a lot on the north side of Dundee Road between 12th Street and the Soo Line tracks.

Trees will be sold from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The lot will be open

from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays for the first week.

Beginning Dec. 13, the weekday hours will be from 4 to 10 p.m. The sale ends Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Santa Claus will distribute candy to youngsters at the lot on Dec. 18.

Seven hundred trees will be on sale and the Jaycees say that all the trees will be delivered to the lot within three days after they are cut.

Profits will be used to support community activities of the Jaycees including the Fourth of July celebration, a Halloween party for children and the Christmas Humanitarian Project.

Henry's Basketball Team Wins 1st Game

Last year's defending champion team sponsored by Henry's Drive-In started off the season in the Wheeling Park District Adult Basketball League with a 98 to 43 win over the Knicks.

High scorer in the games was Henry's Jeff Brown, who found the range for 23 counters.

In other league action, Shorewood in its premier performance, squeezed by Hackney's 76-69 with Bruce Coleman of Shorewood chipping in 32 tallies.

The final game of last week's play found Palatine Baptist downing Indian Creek Garage 53-49.

Don't Miss

Medley . . .

. . . Section 2, Page 1



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled ant shopper is far removed from the tintinnabulations of him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukovich hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

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The Weather

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Assistant: Anne Slavick
City Editor: Sue Jacobson
Staff Writers: Craig Gure
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 6 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. sec., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoeft, pres. 537-8673.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3905, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh,

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Friday 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

4th Year—186

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 26, 1971

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said. "Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflomm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicted Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Full-Time Village Engineer Step Toward Plan Division

Buffalo Grove will get a full-time village engineer — a move described as one of the first steps toward creating a village development and planning department.

The village board approved an agreement Monday which states that the present village engineering consultants, Hattis Associates, Inc., will assign to the village, "a properly qualified and experienced engineer to function on behalf of the village on an effective full-time basis."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the Herald that the agreement is the first step in his plan to create the community development and planning department.

Larson said the Hattis engineer will handle all development within the village and work with the plan commission on reviewing proposed developments.

The engineer will work in all areas of project development from "the plan commission hearings until the ground is broken," Larson said.

ACCORDING TO the agreement, the engineer will "routinely work with and report to the village manager."

The duties of the engineer are based on the "routine needs of the village." The engineer will work a normal week and be present at regularly scheduled village board meetings.

In approving the agreement, the trustees now will have to give Hattis all other engineering jobs for at least a year.

Under Provision VII, entitled "special

arrangements and conditions," it states "as part of this agreement . . . the village agrees to commit to the Hattis Associates, Inc. all of the engineering architectural design, consultation and other assignments and projects to be handled by the village that are not within the discipline, capability or capacity of the assigned engineer."

Also under the agreement, the firm will not be held responsible for the village for any mistakes in judgment or design.

Larson explained that it is a common practice for engineering consultant to include such a clause in agreements with municipalities.

Buffalo Grove Girl In 'Wizard of Oz'

Patricia Huxhold of Buffalo Grove will have a role in a drama production to be presented Sunday by the drama department at Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein.

Miss Huxhold will play the role of the scarecrow in a scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz" will also be presented during the performance. Performances will be given at noon, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Tickets will cost 50 cents each and will be available at the door.

Stevenson Students Win Scholarships

Twenty Adlai Stevenson High School students have won scholarships in the 1972-73 Illinois State Scholarship competitive program.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection. Monetary awards range up to \$1,200 per student depending on need.

Stevenson High School winners included Wendell Baker, Jr., Wayne E. Baker, Chris Bohan, Clifford Bosworth, Arlene R. Doland, Morris D. Fishbein, Sharon Halford, Jeffrey E. Holmes, John R. Leitz, Stephen Marquardt, Pamela A. Morris, Scott F. Nelson, Celeste Rubino, David F. Schindler, Teresa Schmidt, Megan Smith, Randall B. Soderman, John F. Taylor, Barbara L. Urbanek, and Jeffrey G. Wischer.

More than 52,400 students from nearly every high school in the state partici-

pated in the competition by taking an examination administered by the American College Testing Program earlier this year. Winners may attend any approved public or private college in Illinois.

No Village Board Meet Next Monday

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will not meet Monday. Meetings are scheduled only for the first four Mondays each month. Nov. 29 is the fifth Monday in November.



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant shopper is far removed from the tinkinnabulations of cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

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THE GRACEFUL movements of Wheeling High School's modern dance group, orchesis, entertained students Wednesday during the Thanksgiving assembly held at the school. A routine to "Your Song," above, was one of the modern and jazz dances presented during the program. Thirty-one girls are members of orchesis.

Canned Food Drive Slated By Students

A canned food drive will be held Dec. 6-9 by Wheeling High School students. Food donated to the drive will be given to Lydia Children's Home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township for distribution to needy families at Christmas time. Students have been asked by the Wheeling High Student Council, sponsor of the event, to go door-to-door in the community to collect canned food. The food will then be brought to a collection point in the main foyer of the high school each morning of the drive. No dented or unlabeled cans of food or boxed food will be accepted in the drive. Competition will be held among the four high school classes to determine which class can collect the most canned food. The canned food drive is held annually each December at the school.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1061.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0382 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7256, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8262, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



\$9.75
VALUE

FREE, FREE!

WITH A \$500.00 SAVINGS DEPOSIT FOR 180 DAYS

OR \$250 DEPOSIT FOR 180 DAYS AND BUY SNOOPY FOR ONLY \$2.50

OR \$25 DEPOSIT FOR 180 DAYS AND BUY SNOOPY FOR ONLY \$5.00

OR JUST BUY SNOOPY FOR \$7.00

4 1/2%

INTEREST PAID ON XMAS SAVINGS CLUB

AT BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
INTEREST PAID FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT
STARTING NOVEMBER 15, 1971

WHY SAVE SOMEPLACE ELSE WHERE YOU RECEIVE NO INTEREST

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

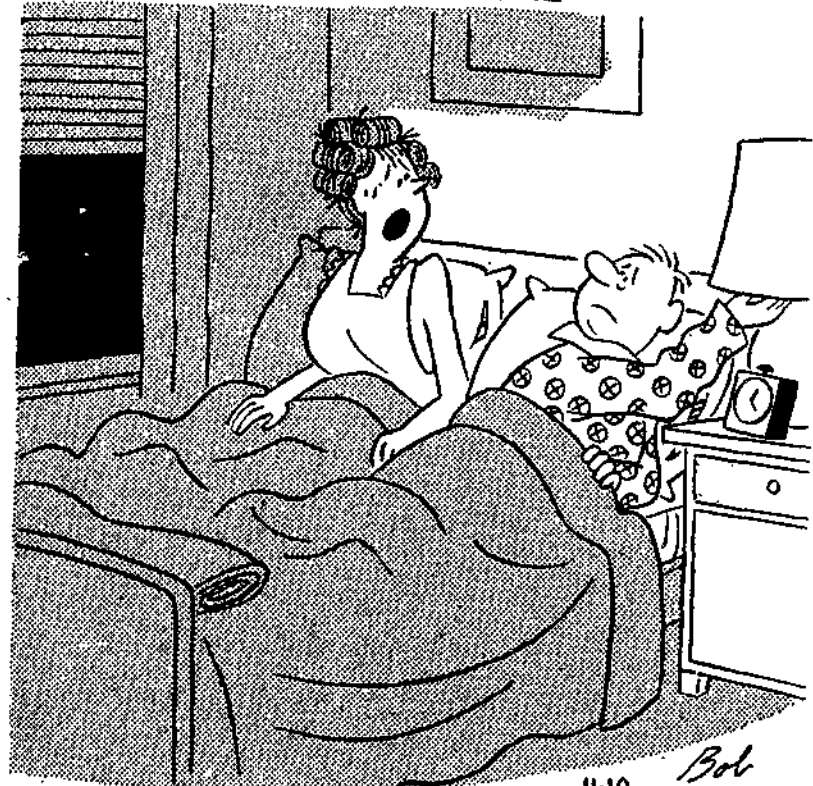
BANKING HOURS
LOBBY
Monday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon



Bank of Buffalo Grove
10 EAST DUNDEE ROAD
BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS 60090
AREA CODE 312 537-3900

BANKING HOURS
DRIVE IN FACILITY
Monday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LAUGH TIME



"I had a horrible nightmare—you bought me a LOTH coat for my birthday."



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

95th Year—8

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 26, 1971

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

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the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danelson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

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Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

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Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

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Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

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Prove Flexible Schedules Work

Flexible scheduling is sometimes thought to be synonymous with classroom chaos but not at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Claudia Klassy has proven with her third grade class that flexible scheduling cannot only work but also be a very effective tool in education.

Instead of the traditional approach to teaching where the students sit at their desks, all study the same subject at the same time and raise their hands when they want to talk. Mrs. Klassy has designed her class so the students can work on what they want (within certain guidelines) when they want and at their own pace.

Every two days the students of the Dist. 15 school are given a work sheet of the material they are expected to cover in the next two days and assignments they are to complete. Mrs. Klassy checks their progress daily.

The work sheets are not the same for all students and are made based on the individual student's ability.

The result is one student may be work-

ing on spelling while another next to him is working on geography and his other classmates are doing a science project across the room.

THE STUDENTS are free to work independently or in small groups with their friends. There are no assigned seats and the students are able to move freely through the room and sit where it is convenient.

"We're trying to make them independent people," Mrs. Klassy said. "The kids are learning how to learn rather than what to learn. Of course they have to pick up the basic skills, too."

The flexible scheduling allows the students to spend as much time as they need on a subject. If they complete the assignments on the work sheet the students are urged to continue. "The things I tell them they have to do are not that many," she said.

Mrs. Klassy explained this arrangement allows all the students to advance at their own pace rather than having the slower learners be dragged along and the faster learners held back.

While the students are working independently, Mrs. Klassy meets with small groups of students who are on about the same level and gives them individual help.

Each week some of the students are designated helpers and they help other students with problems in certain areas. Mrs. Klassy can work with the groups "undisturbed."

MRS. KLASSY said some of the students had problems adjusting to the flexible scheduling at first but are now getting better at using their time in a responsible way.

"My aim is for them to plan their entire day and know what they should be doing by Christmas," said Mrs. Klassy, adding that many students are already at that stage.

The students grade their own work if there are just right and wrong answers so they can know immediately how they did. The students also evaluate their own progress and take home projects they should have completed in school but didn't get around to. Mrs. Klassy plans to start sending a report home to parents every week on how the students are doing.

Asked what they thought of flexible scheduling, the students were unanimous in their approval.

"YOU CAN LEARN more," said Caryn Peterson, who added she worked harder

(continued on page 3)



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant shopper is far removed from the tinnabulations of cash registers and Christmas bells.

Prohibition Era Returns By Way Of Beer Bottle

The note told of dry days and wet thoughts of the Prohibition Era in Mount Prospect. It was scrawled on a lunch bag, wrapped in wax paper and stuffed in a green Blatz Milwaukee beer bottle.

It was dated June 17, 1924.

Now, 47 years later, Mrs. Arnold Pederson, of 128 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has found the note and bottle — along with three others — in the wall of her home.

The note had been written by Adolph Wille when he had found the bottles in the same wall. Both Wille and Mrs. Pederson were remodeling the house when they found the bottles.

Mrs. Pederson said she had talked to Wille after she found the bottles, and he still remembered placing the note in one of the bottles. He told her he had found them empty too.

The Pedersons moved in the house, part of one of the original farms in the area, last August. The Moehling family were the original owners of the house.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$3 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armed group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leaptfrogged toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the dinners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Yvonne Storer



You may recall that a week or two ago I wrote about the Blood Assurance Program the American Red Cross organized at the Presbyterian Church. At least one more local organization has decided to sponsor such a program as a result of the information presented.

The Presbyterian drive, incidentally, was very successful. Sixty-five pints of blood were given, enough to assure blood for the next full year for anyone who is a church member and his immediate family. About 10 more pints are needed to reach the program goal — to provide blood not only for church members, but for their parents no matter where they live in the country.

More blood will be donated at St. Thomas Catholic School on Dec. 11. The Knights of Columbus sponsor that drive, and they have kindly agreed to allow any Presbyterian Church member who missed giving last Saturday to do so at that time.

We noted two interesting innovations at the blood drive this year. First, instead of "jabbing" your finger to determine blood type, the nurses now merely prick the ear lobe. The procedure is virtually painless compared to the old finger sticking method.

A second new feature is a sticker that reads, "Be nice to me. I gave blood to-

day." They work pretty well too! My husband liked his so well that he wore it to work on Monday. He figured it would help him gain the boss' sympathy!

Seriously, giving blood is one of those things that most of us can do with very little inconvenience, and the good it can do is virtually immeasurable. When you have the opportunity, GIVE!

Before we wind up the blood story, the Board of Deacons and the members of the Presbyterian Church would like to thank Ellie Lottes and Donna McLean who did an absolutely superb job of arranging for and organizing all details of the Blood Assurance Program. Thanks too to all the Deacons and members who pitched in on Saturday.

HARD TO BELIEVE that Thanksgiving has come and gone! Before the last turkey left-over has disappeared you will have to begin thinking about Christmas shopping once again.

Every year my family looks at the jammed parking lots and crowded stores and bemoans the fact that we have to fight the battle once again. But you know once you get started it doesn't seem so terrible. I find it exciting to plan and pick out gifts — even if it is in a crowded aisle, elbow to elbow with most of humanity. And some of the toys this year are something to behold!

One area store has a stuffed bear which almost reaches the ceiling. He is about 50 times as big as my youngest son, but that boy would love to have the bear! (Fortunately the bear is wearing a "not for sale" sign.)

The men in our family head for the trains, footballs, hockey equipment, and race sets. Being the lone female in the tribe, I still get a kick out of the play kitchen sets and dolls. However, I must hasten to add I really like the little baby dolls much better than these mod dancing-talking teenage types.

At Christmastime there's a little child in all of us, especially in those jammed and crowded stores. Enjoy yourself! Call me at 358-1025 to get your news item in this column.



SCOTT PUFFER, left, looks over the shoulder of a classmate while they work together with the cassette tapes. In another corner of the room students sit together and

work on a variety of projects ranging from art to arithmetic. This arrangement is possible with flexible scheduling, which encourages students to plan their own day.





MAKE HOLIDAY SHOPPING EASIER and more fun than ever before... shop the handy "Gift Spotter" in the Classified section of this paper today and every day until Christmas.

Flexible Schedules Work

(Continued from page 1)

on her own.

Terry Bowen said at first it was a little hard to work but she's not bothered now.

Cynthia Lamb and Terri Cox explained their plan is to save the fun things until last.

What happens to the students when they leave Mrs. Klassy's class? She says she hopes other teachers will start using flexible scheduling and even if they don't the students will have no problem because they will be better workers and, consequently, better students.

Annex Arbor Drive Area To Meadows

A small part of Arbor Drive near the Meadow Trace apartment complex has been annexed to the city of Rolling Meadows.

The newly annexed strip of Arbor

Drive lies south of Algonquin Road. Mayor Roland Meyer said through an oversight that property was not annexed with the rest of the property in that area several years ago.

YOUR HANDY HOLIDAY HELPER... the convenient "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. Check it now!



Announcing the Reopening of

Your Hang Up, Inc.

UNISEX BOUTIQUE

10 So. Brockway
Palatine

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

We're back with an unreal Sale

JEANS & TOPS

Special Group

2 for \$9.00

\$3.00

DISCOUNT

with every \$25.00 purchase

Sale goods not included

You will also receive a

Free Key Chain



OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

Hearthside

INTERIORS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON THESE GIFT ITEMS

Gifts Forever Treasured

For Him

BOOK CASE

PINE ROCKER

For Him

WINE TASTING TABLE

For Him

LA-Z-BOY DESK LAMP

For Family

STUDENT DESK

GAME TABLE AND CHAIRS

For Family

OIL PAINTINGS

SOFA BEDS

STACK UNITS

DESKS

WE ARE LOADED WITH GIFT IDEAS

For Her

CANDLE TABLE

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

LAMPS

For Her

BOSTON ROCKER

CONSOLE MIRROR

Hearthside

INTERIORS

122 W. Northwest Hwy.

BARRINGTON

381-1862



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

FADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

16th Year—217

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Mrs. Claudia Klassy has proven with her third grade class that flexible scheduling cannot only work but also be a very effective tool in education.

Instead of the traditional approach to teaching where the students sit at their desks, all study the same subject at the same time and raise their hands when they want to talk. Mrs. Klassy has designed her class so the students can work on what they want (within certain guidelines) when they want and at their own pace.

Every two days the students of the Dist. 15 school are given a work sheet of the material they are expected to cover in the next two days and assignments they are to complete. Mrs. Klassy checks their progress daily.

The work sheets are not the same for all students and are made based on the individual student's ability.

The result is one student may be work-

ing on spelling while another next to him is working on geography and his other classmates are doing a science project across the room.

THE STUDENTS are free to work independently or in small groups with their friends. There are no assigned seats and the students are able to move freely through the room and sit where it is convenient.

"We're trying to make them independent people," Mrs. Klassy said. "The kids are learning how to learn rather than what to learn. Of course they have to pick up the basic skills, too."

The flexible scheduling allows the students to spend as much time as they need on a subject. If they complete the assignments on the work sheet the students are urged to continue. "The things I tell them they have to do are not that many," she said.

Mrs. Klassy explained this arrangement allows all the students to advance at their own pace rather than having the slower learners be dragged along and the faster learners held back.

While the students are working independently, Mrs. Klassy meets with small groups of students who are on about the same level and gives them individual help.

Each week some of the students are designated helpers and they help other students with problems in certain areas. Mrs. Klassy can work with the groups "undisturbed."

MRS. KLASSY said some of the students had problems adjusting to the flexible scheduling at first but are now getting better at using their time in a responsible way.

"My aim is for them to plan their entire day and know what they should be doing by Christmas," said Mrs. Klassy, adding that many students are already at that stage.

The students grade their own work if there are just right and wrong answers so they can know immediately how they did. The students also evaluate their own progress and take home projects they should have completed in school but didn't get around to. Mrs. Klassy plans to start sending a report home to parents every week on how the students are doing.

Asked what they thought of flexible scheduling, the students were unanimous in their approval.

"YOU CAN LEARN more," said Caryn Peterson, who added she worked harder

(continued on page 3)

Prohibition Era Returns By Way Of Beer Bottle

The note told of dry days and wet thoughts of the Prohibition Era in Mount Prospect. It was scrawled on a lunch bag, wrapped in Wax paper and stuffed in a green Blatz Milwaukee beer bottle.

It was dated June 17, 1924.

Now, 47 years later, Mrs. Arnold Pederson, of 128 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has found the note and bottle — along with three others — in the wall of her home.

The note had been written by Adolph Wille when he had found the bottles in the same wall. Both Wille and Mrs. Pederson were remodeling the house when they found the bottles.

Mrs. Pederson said she had talked to Wille after she found the bottles, and he still remembered placing the note in one of the bottles. He told her he had found them empty too.

The Pedersons moved in the house, part of one of the original farms in the area, last August. The Moehling family were the original owners of the house.



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New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Tammy Meade



The Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association held their first banquet last week and according to the president of the association, Bob Miller and the two head coaches, it was a complete success.

Awards were given to members of both the lightweight and heavyweight teams. Lightweight all star award was presented to Vic Abruzzo and Jim Broderick and the most valuable player award was presented to Mike Quinnett.

The heavyweight all star award was presented to Mark Miner and Mark Kozulz while Mark Miner also received the award for the most valuable player.

The most valuable player award will be on a plaque and displayed at the Park District Sports Complex.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for an outing to take your scout troop or your children to before Christmas, Village Theatre will be presenting "Reynard The Fox" at Wheeling High School Saturday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 and 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. The tickets are 75 cents each. For more information, call the box office phone at 259-3200.

LADIES FROM all over the Chicago area attended the luncheon sponsored by the Preservation of Human Dignity and St. Colette's guilds. Attendance and the food were both great.

Luncheon is served, a fund raising program for women's organizations, presented the luncheon and gave away many door prizes.

Vice president of PhD Helpline, Elizabeth Polenzani, told the guests about how the organization first started in Mary Stocker's home where Mary received telephone calls for about nine months. Since that time more volunteers have been recruited to counsel abortion-bound women and they now have an office in Palatine.

Elizabeth went on to say if you will look in your local newspaper, you'll see

an ad which reads, "Is abortion the answer?" and a telephone number. PhD Helpline's answer is "No, not ever."

Many abortion-bound women call for information on where to go to get an abortion. Many calls come from fourteen to sixteen year old girls in trouble or mothers with a large family or mothers on ADC.

Since the devoted gals at Helpline only hear from these pregnant women once, they only have one opportunity to help them by either referring them to their family doctor, clergyman, or in the teenagers' case, to their parents. In some cases they also refer them to where they can receive financial assistance.

In closing, Elizabeth read a letter from a girl who called them, thanking them for caring and "just being there." It was a very touching letter and helped everyone present to realize what great things this small group of women are accomplishing.

The three ladies who are in charge of the program at the present time are Elizabeth, who lives in Glenview, Fran Gertz from Skokie and Fran Gillis from Rolling Meadows.

RAILBIRDERS FROM Arlington Park Race Track will be enjoying a night at the Races at Washington Park Race Track tomorrow where a race will be named for the Railbird Club and Railbirds will enjoy the races while dining in the Derby Room, the glass enclosed dining room comparable to the Classic Club at the Arlington Park.

Did you know that Friday is the most dangerous day in the week according to the Massachusetts Safety Council? Saturday is the next most dangerous.

There are more accidents from 4 to 6 p.m. than at any other time and there are more fatal accidents between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Drive carefully this weekend.



SCOTT PUFFER, left, looks over the shoulder of a classmate while they work together with the cassette tapes. In another corner of the room students sit together and

work on a variety of projects ranging from art to arithmetic. This arrangement is possible with flexible scheduling, which encourages students to plan their own day.



Flexible Schedules Work

(Continued from page 1)

on her own.

Terry Bowen said at first it was a little hard to work but she's not bothered now.

Cynthia Lamb and Terri Cox explained their plan is to save the fun things until last.

What happens to the students when they leave Mrs. Klassy's class? She says she hopes other teachers will start using flexible scheduling and even if they don't the students will have no problem because they will be better workers and, consequently, better students.

Annex Arbor Drive Area To Meadows

A small part of Arbor Drive near the Meadow Trace apartment complex has been annexed to the city of Rolling Meadows.

The newly annexed strip of Arbor

Drive lies south of Algonquin Road. Mayor Roland Meyer said through an oversight that property was not annexed with the rest of the property in that area several years ago.

YOUR HANDY HOLIDAY HELPER... the convenient "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section: Check it now!



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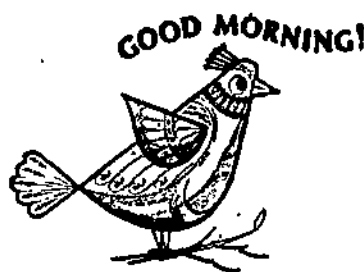
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

16th Year—48

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Friday, November 26, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pfommm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports products Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Part-Time Yule Jobs Hard To Find In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

Anyone still counting on part-time jobs in order to stuff his stocking a little fuller this Christmas is out of luck at many department and clothing stores in Mount Prospect.

The holiday work force has been hired, and many are already behind the sales counters, according to local store managers. And if the positions aren't yet filled, personnel directors are holding them open for college students who want to make a few extra bucks over Christmas vacation.

"We usually don't hire new people. We like to hire college returnees who have worked for us during the summer. So we save spaces for them," said Jean Hammer, personnel director at Goldblatt Department Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

BUT EVEN college students are facing part-time job shortages at several department stores — mostly because the new Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has lured away potential customers.

"We just don't have that much business because of Woodfield. People are going there out of curiosity and we'll just have to wait until the novelty wears off," said Mrs. Hammer who had to cut Goldblatt's holiday crew in half.

A similar situation exists at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in the Randhurst Shopping Center according to Leonard Van Gausbeek, store manager. He estimates the part-time work force is now 10 per cent less than last year.

"There has been a decrease in business since Woodfield opened. So we've had to cut back," he said. "But at least the same number of jobs are available if not more — at Woodfield."

Van Gausbeek said with fewer jobs he's been more selective in hiring part-timers, some who started work the day after Thanksgiving. They'll work through the Christmas rush and possibly to four weeks after the holiday season.

Many members of the Christmas job crew are college and high school students. But stores also get applications from housewives and fathers who want to earn that extra money to buy junior that tricycle or Sally that new doll.

"THEY WANT TO earn extra Christmas money and use the discount they get on gifts," said John Danielson, store manager of Wieboldt's Department store in Randhurst. "Many of them are people we didn't employ last year, except for the students."

Danielson said Wieboldt's has put on an extra crew of approximately 150 people, the same number as last year. Many are already earning their commission and only few, who completed training last night, are waiting to try their

luck behind the cash register.

As in most stores many of these people are put to work in the gift, toy, women's and men's clothing, candy and accessory departments of the store. There is little need, according to Danielson, for extra people in the "big ticket" areas like furniture, television sets and major appliances.

Although jobs are few, people still apply and they'll keep applying, according to the manager of the William A. Lewis store. He said he hires approximately 15 part-timers for the seasonal rush and has already received 200 applications.

Vic Volpe, manager of Stuart's in Randhurst, also had a large choice of employees with 50 applications for five positions. The manager of Maurice L. Rothchild's, also at Randhurst, confirmed the large number of employment seekers.

But those seekers must have missed Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst. "We could use a lot more people coming in for jobs," said William Haas, personnel director who hires a part-time crew of between 35 to 50. "There's just not as many people applying, so we've had really no choice. We're hoping for a lot of college students."

They Gobble Up The Miles

Some people say you have to be a little crazy to get up early on Thanksgiving morning and go out in the biting cold to run a few miles.

If that is true, several hundred persons, from small children to gray-haired adults, proved they were a little crazy yesterday at the 10th Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

The cross-country races started at 9 a.m. with girls age 12 to 14 taking off across the rolling slopes of the Mount Prospect Country Club. Just 15 minutes later they were joined by girls over 14, and so on throughout the morning.

Groups of teen-age boys who had apparently come in teams with matching sweatshirts and stocking caps did jumping jacks while waiting for their race to fight the nearly freezing temperatures.

But as the first runners crossed the finish line, they became immediately distinguishable from the rest of the crowd — because of their red faces and the fact they threw their coats open to cool off.

PRIZES FOR THE event, which included track shoes and sports bags among other things, were given to the first 10 or 15 place finishers in each event, so there weren't too many losers.



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Marilyn Hallman



The pilgrims invited the Indians over for a friendly party this week at Gregory School. It was part of the two kindergarten classes' pre-Thanksgiving study of Indians. Earlier in the week the kindergartners, along with other primary children at the school, toured Indian and primitive man exhibits at the Field Museum.

Hard of hearing and EMH children at Gregory also held a special Indian-style party Wednesday. They wore authentic Indian costumes they had helped make — including tie dyed and fringed dresses and vests, cradle boards for papooses, quivers for arrows, and headbands. Like the Indians, they enjoyed popping and eating popcorn. They also ran through an Indian song and dance routine. Teachers of these classes are Liz Beard and Cindy Schwartz.

ALBERT E. KNUTH, 805 S. We-Ga Tr., celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday. A surprise party was planned for the occasion by Albert and Margaret Knuth's three children — Dr. Albert Knuth and Kurt Knuth of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Margaret Volkering of Hampshire, Ill. About 40 friends and neighbors were on hand to offer their best wishes.

DIANE HAGNER, 304 S. We-Ga Tr., is looking forward to a week of skiing in Innsbruck, Austria this winter. She won

the trip at the recent ski show at Arlington Park.

"I just filled out a little piece of paper and put it in the box," she explained. Hers was the lucky name drawn out for the trip offered by Ski Trails, a division of Kobelt Travel Service. It includes air fare, hotel accommodations and meals.

To prepare for the trip Diane plans to practice at Wilmot and Fox Trails ski areas nearby. "My sister is knitting me some new mittens, too," she added.

Diane is employed by Avis Rent-A-Car and is a graduate of Prospect High School. She will leave on her trip Jan. 22.

CUB SCOUTS in Pack 151 at Fairview School must be the nuttiest pack in town. As a fund raiser, the boys held a nut sale . . . and sold a whopping 2,274 cans. Top salesboys were Eugene Koziol, 226 cans; Anthony Frank, 191; Bob Jensen, 158; and Mark Sebastian, 145. Each boy received a prize for his efforts.

TWO MOUNT Prospect students recently graduated from Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. They are Frank Muccianti and Kevin Shea. Both were awarded bachelor of arts degrees.

TALE ENDER: Mother Turkey to her unruly little gobbler: "If your father could see you now he'd turn over in his grave."

Mixed Reaction To Change

A presentation of proposed changes in the Old Orchard development plan received mixed reactions Tuesday night from Mount Prospect Trustees.

The village board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, listened to a team of architects, lawyers and representatives of the owner, Albert Newman, and the builder, Hollywood Builders of Chicago, outline the series of changes.

The changes involved switching density from one section of the development to another so that density would be more evenly developed, building four-story buildings with a height of 40 feet rather than the 28-foot limit already set and adding one building to the total to be constructed.

Roy Gottlieb, acting as Newman's representative, stressed the fact that the total number of units in the development would not be changed and that they were merely asking for a shift in some 300 of the units.

The Old Orchard Country Club consists of a 205-acre site, east of Rand Road at the north end of the village. The development area is approximately 70.5 acres divided into five separate parcels.

PLANS FOR THE development and its 2,100 dwelling units, were set in court under a consent decree. This document required the village to allow construction of the development but also preserved much of the open space. The decree ended seven years of controversy and legal battles over the annexation and development of the site.

The board members agreed generally to proposed changes made in the first parcel to be developed. This is a triangular piece of land near Camp McDonald Road near the northeast corner of the present 18-hole golf course.

Under the consent decree, this piece would be developed with some 800 units, the majority in three Y-shaped 12-story buildings. The new plan calls for 525 units in two smaller (and straight) 12-story building, townhouses and two four-

story buildings.

Strip parcels along Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue were given only minor changes to which the board agreed.

HOWEVER, IT WAS the development of the site that now is the nine-hole golf course mostly to the east of Schoenbeck Road and along Rand Road, that caused the most disagreement.

Gottlieb said the plan for this section, as under the consent decree, was unworkable: "The original plan was drawn by someone who did not actually intend to build." He said this would be the last parcel to be developed and would probably not be started for some five to six years in the future.

The new plan for this section reduced the number of tower buildings to three and dropped the Y-shape configuration. It added many townhouses, in clusters. There were also four four-story buildings included in the new plan.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert spoke for most of the trustees when he said that he thought the new plan for this parcel, including an increased parking ratio of two spaces to each unit, eliminated most of the green space, something he thought strongly should be preserved.

GOTTLIEB TOLD the board that all that had been required was a 1.65 ratio. But the builder felt that the buyers of the condominiums would demand two spaces per unit.

Trustees Kenneth V. Scholten and Donald B. Furst expressed support for the whole revised plan. "I like the logical layout of the new plan and the community effect of the townhouses," Furst said.

Since Teichert said the board would not amend only part of the decree, the builders and developers have agreed to come back Dec. 14 to the trustees with a revised proposal for the objectionable parcel.

They said they would like approval of the complete package at the Dec. 21 village board meeting.

Residents 'Meet' Tom Goodwin

by TOM VON MALDER
"Hello, my name is Tom Goodwin. I'm an assistant to Mr. Eppley."

Especially if you are a resident in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect, you may have had an opportunity to hear this phrase over the telephone.

Goodwin, a 27-year-old graduate student at Northern Illinois University, has served as Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley's assistant since Oct. 1. Specifically, his duties are to aid Eppley in handling the huge amount of details that go into an annexation of some 8,500 people.

So Goodwin has been answering the phone quite a lot these days. Most of the time to give people their new addresses, as the village board changed most street numbers and some street names in the new area so they would conform to the village system.

Goodwin was hired under an intern program started this year at Northern Illinois University. His salary is paid through a state grant.

"I'm lucky," he said. "Most interns have duties in just one of the departments. I'm one of the few who is working directly with a manager."

GOODWIN GETS two graduate credits toward his master's degree in public administration through the intern program. "But the greatest thing is I get practical experience," he said. "For me this is more valuable than classroom time."

He said he would someday like to be a village or city manager in a town of 30,000 to 50,000 persons in southern Wisconsin or northern Illinois. "This is the area I am best acquainted with," he said.

But why a manager?

"My father was a councilman for six years and a police and fire commissioner for five years. I just started attending meetings and then the interest grew," he said. That was in Beloit, Wis. where he was born.

He points to statistics that show "state and municipal employment is one of the fastest growing fields." He said this makes it "one of the few areas in the '70s where a person can find work."

Goodwin is married and lives in DeKalb. He and his wife Linda, have a five-year-old son, Greg. They married in 1965. His work toward a bachelor's degree in political science at Wisconsin University at Whitewater was interrupted by a hitch with the Marine Corps from Oct. 1965 to Oct. 1967.

HE STARTED at Northern Illinois in September after graduation from Wisconsin in January.

Although he said he would like to stay in Mount Prospect for the full nine months of the intern program, the grant runs out Jan. 1, 1972.

The graduate program runs about two years. After that, there is no set way of advancing in the managerial field. "When you think you have enough experience you apply," he said, "and you generally move to a town with a larger population."

The average stay for a manager used to be between four to six years, he said. "But that's changing. A lot depends on the individual too."

"If I don't get into management, it would be easy to get into a state or federal job with my public administration degree," he said. "Linda has taken the good wife attitude. She'll go along."



PAUL NOVACK left and Mike Bayer, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams APBA table top franchise, plan their strategy prior to a recent game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The table top football league, formed three years ago by employees of a suburban insurance company, has a 14-game schedule which ends with playoffs and a super bowl.

'Armchair Quarterbacks' A Nervous Lot

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of their weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 663 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an L. Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good number," he said before shaking the glass

and sliding the red and white cubes onto the table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play ended during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a fivepoint classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

Holland Families Entertained

One hundred twenty men and women from Holland spent Thanksgiving in the Northwest Suburbs with area families.

The group, architects and city planners on a tour of the United States, gathered at Mount Prospect Village Hall at noon yesterday to meet their hosts.

Some carried gifts and one had an

elaborate centerpiece to present his host as he shook hands before leaving for dinner.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert greeted the group "for all the communities in the Northwest area," and asked them jokingly, "to take pictures if you see any good architecture and tell us why it's good."

Families took the Hollanders into their homes singly and in groups of two or three. The project to provide hosts for the groups was organized by Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect.

MRS. POINTER, who has been involved with foreign hospitality programs through Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said, "I just stumbled into this and I never dreamed I'd reach the goal, but I've never seen such a response. I had to turn 20 families away because we didn't have enough Dutchmen for them."

She said families from as far away as Barrington and most nearby communities had volunteered to take in the extra guests to share the holiday.

One of the architects thanked the hosts before the group left for their various dinners. "We could climb on a bus and drive around and look at buildings and say we had done America," he said, "but you get curious about the kind of life is playing behind the house fronts. We are grateful that you are giving us a chance to see."

Teichert told the group, "I know you recognize that this is a special day for Americans, and if you catch on well enough you'll watch the Nebraska-Oklahoma game with the rest of us."

Stevenson Students Win Scholarships

Twenty Adlai Stevenson High School students have won scholarships in the 1972-73 Illinois State Scholarship competitive program.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection. Monetary awards range up to \$1,200 per student depending on need.

Stevenson High School winners included Wendell Baker, Jr., Wayne E. Baker, Chris Bohan, Clifford Bosworth, Arlene R. Doland, Morris D. Fishbein, Sharon Halford, Jeffrey E. Holmes, John R. Leitz, Stephen Marquardt, Pamela A. Morris, Scott F. Nelson, Celeste Rubino, David F. Schindler, Teresa Schmidt, Megan Smith, Randall B. Soderman, John F. Taylor, Barbara L. Urbanek, and Jeffrey G. Wischer.

More than 52,400 students from nearly every high school in the state participated in the competition by taking an examination administered by the American College Testing Program earlier this year. Winners may attend any approved public or private college in Illinois.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Nov. 23

7:04 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 307 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
2:38 p.m. — Ambulance responded to

call at 1901 Estates Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:50 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 113 S. Emerson St. Patient taken to 417 N. Maple St.

Pump House Seeks Hotline Volunteers

New volunteers are being sought for the Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center.

Marshall Ehlers, of the hotline staff, said his group is looking for as many people as are interested in helping map the telephones.

"We particularly need people who can work the day shift," Ehlers said. The hotline conducts a referral service aimed at helping callers with drug and other personal problems.

Ehlers said new people are particularly needed because the hotline hopes to expand its hours. Currently, calls are received between noon and 1 a.m.

Volunteers, who must undergo screening and training, can call the hotline at 259-7184.

The Pump House is an outgrowth of Mayor Robert D. Teichert's Community Action Plan, an effort to meet the needs of the village.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

44th Year—252

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 26, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

Unseasonably warm weather this fall,

the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflomm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Part-Time Yule Jobs Hard To Find In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

Anyone still counting on part-time jobs in order to stuff his stocking a little fuller this Christmas is out of luck at many department and clothing stores in Mount Prospect.

The holiday work force has been hired, and many are already behind the sales counters, according to local store managers. And if the positions aren't yet filled, personnel directors are holding them open for college students who want to make a few extra bucks over Christmas vacation.

"We usually don't hire new people. We like to hire college returnees who have worked for us during the summer. So we save spaces for them," said Jean Hammer, personnel director at Goldblatt Department Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

BUT EVEN college students are facing part-time job shortages at several department stores — mostly because the new Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has lured away potential customers.

"We just don't have that much business because of Woodfield. People are going there out of curiosity and we'll just have to wait until the novelty wears off," said Mrs. Hammer who had to cut Goldblatt's holiday crew in half.

A similar situation exists at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in the Randhurst Shopping Center according to Leonard Van Gaasbeek, store manager. He estimates the part-time work force is now 10 per cent less than last year.

"There has been a decrease in business since Woodfield opened. So we've had to cut back," he said. "But at least the same number of jobs are available if not more — at Woodfield."

Van Gaasbeek said with fewer jobs he's been more selective in hiring part-timers, some who started work the day after Thanksgiving. They'll work through the Christmas rush and possibly to four weeks after the holiday season.

Many members of the Christmas job crew are college and high school students. But stores also get applications from housewives and fathers who want to earn that extra money to buy junior that tricycle or Sally that new doll.

"THEY WANT TO earn extra Christmas money and use the discount they get on gifts," said John Danielson, store manager of Wieboldt's Department store in Randhurst. "Many of them are people we didn't employ last year, except for the students."

Danielson said Wieboldt's has put on an extra crew of approximately 150 people, the same number as last year. Many are already earning their commission and only few, who completed training last night, are waiting to try their

luck behind the cash register.

As in most stores many of these people are put to work in the gift, toy, women's and men's clothing, candy and accessory departments of the store. There is little need, according to Danielson, for extra people in the "big ticket" areas like furniture, television sets and major appliances.

Although jobs are few, people still apply and they'll keep applying, according to the manager of the William A. Lewis store. He said he hires approximately 15 part-timers for the seasonal rush and has already received 200 applications.

Vic Volpe, manager of Stuart's in Randhurst, also had a large choice of employees with 50 applications for five positions. The manager of Maurice L. Rothchild's, also at Randhurst, confirmed the large number of employment seekers.

But those seekers must have missed Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst. "We could use a lot more people coming in for jobs," said William Haas, personnel director who hires a part-time crew of between 35 to 50. "There's just not as many people applying, so we've had really no choice. We're hoping for a lot of college students."

They Gobble Up The Miles

Some people say you have to be a little crazy to get up early on Thanksgiving morning and go out in the biting cold to run a few miles.

If that is true, several hundred persons, from small children to gray-haired adults, proved they were a little crazy yesterday at the 10th Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

The cross-country races started at 9 a.m. with girls age 12 to 14 taking off across the rolling slopes of the Mount Prospect Country Club. Just 15 minutes later they were joined by girls over 14, and so on throughout the morning.

Groups of teen-age boys who had apparently come in teams with matching sweatshirts and stocking caps did jumping jacks while waiting for their race to fight the nearly freezing temperatures. But as the first runners crossed the finish line, they became immediately distinguishable from the rest of the crowd — because of their red faces and the fact they threw their coats open to cool off.

PRIZES FOR the event, which included track shoes and sports bags among other things, were given to the first 10 or 15 place finishers in each event, so there weren't too many losers.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant shopper is far removed from the tintinnabulations of cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armored group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leapt toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the dinners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Want Ads	4	3

Marilyn Hallman



The pilgrims invited the Indians over for a friendly party this week at Gregory School. It was part of the two kindergarten classes' pre-Thanksgiving study of Indians. Earlier in the week the kindergartners, along with other primary children at the school, toured Indian and primitive man exhibits at the Field Museum.

Hard of hearing and EMH children at Gregory also held a special Indian-style party Wednesday. They wore authentic Indian costumes they had helped make — including tie dyed and fringed dresses and vests, cradle boards for papooses, quivers for arrows, and headbands. Like the Indians, they enjoyed popping and eating popcorn. They also ran through an Indian song and dance routine. Teachers of these classes are Liz Beard and Cindy Schwartz.

ALBERT E. KNUTH, 805 S. We-Go Tr., celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday. A surprise party was planned for the occasion by Albert and Margaret Knuth's three children — Dr. Albert Knuth and Kurt Knuth of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Margaret Volkening of Hampshire, Ill. About 40 friends and neighbors were on hand to offer their best wishes.

DIANE HAGNER, 304 S. We-Go Tr., is looking forward to a week of skiing in Innsbruck, Austria this winter. She won

the trip at the recent ski show at Arlington Park.

"I just filled out a little piece of paper and put it in the box," she explained. Hers was the lucky name drawn out for the trip offered by Ski Trails, a division of Kobek Travel Service. It includes air fare, hotel accommodations and meals.

To prepare for the trip Diane plans to practice at Wilmot and Fox Trails ski areas nearby. "My sister is knitting me some new mittens, too," she added.

Diane is employed by Avis Rent-a-Car and is a graduate of Prospect High School. She will leave on her trip Jan. 22.

CUB SCOUTS in Pack 151 at Fairview School must be the nuttiest pack in town. As a fund raiser, the boys held a nut sale . . . and sold a whopping 2,274 cans. Top salesboys were Eugene Kozio, 226 cans; Anthony Frank, 191; Bob Jensen, 156; and Mark Sebastian, 145. Each boy received a prize for his efforts.

TWO MOUNT Prospect students recently graduated from Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. They are Frank Muccianti and Kevin Shea. Both were awarded bachelor of arts degrees.

TALE ENDER: Mother Turkey to her unruly little gobble: "If your father could see you now he'd turn over in his grave."

Mixed Reaction To Change

A presentation of proposed changes in the Old Orchard development plan received mixed reactions Tuesday night from Mount Prospect Trustees.

The village board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, listened to a team of architects, lawyers and representatives of the owner, Albert Newman, and the builder, Hollywood Builders of Chicago, outline the series of changes.

The changes involved switching density from one section of the development to another so that density would be more evenly developed, building four-story buildings with a height of 40 feet rather than the 28-foot limit already set and adding one building to the total to be constructed.

Roy Gottlieb, acting as Newman's representative, stressed the fact that the total number of units in the development would not be changed and that they were merely asking for a shift in some 300 of the units.

The Old Orchard Country Club consists of a 205-acre site, east of Rand Road at the north end of the village. The development area is approximately 70.5 acres divided into five separate parcels.

PLANS FOR THE development and its 2,100 dwelling units, were set in court under a consent decree. This document required the village to allow construction of the development but also preserved much of the open space. The decree ended seven years of controversy and legal battles over the annexation and development of the site.

The board members agreed generally to proposed changes made in the first parcel to be developed. This is a triangular piece of land near Camp McDonald Road near the northeast corner of the present 18-hole golf course.

Under the consent decree, this piece would be developed with some 800 units, the majority in three Y-shaped 12-story buildings. The new plan calls for 525 units in two smaller (and straight) 12-story building, townhouses and two four-

story buildings.

Strip parcels along Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue were given only minor changes to which the board agreed.

HOWEVER, IT WAS the development of the site that now is the nine-hole golf course mostly to the east of Schoenbeck Road and along Rand Road, that caused the most disagreement.

Gottlieb said the plan for this section, as under the consent decree, was unworkable: "The original plan was drawn by someone who did not actually intend to build." He said this would be the last parcel to be developed and would probably not be started for some five to six years in the future.

The new plan for this section reduced the number of tower buildings to three and dropped the Y-shape configuration. It added many townhouses, in clusters. There were also four four-story buildings included in the new plan.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert spoke for most of the trustees when he said that he thought the new plan for this parcel, including an increased parking ratio of two spaces to each unit, eliminated most of the green space, something he thought strongly should be preserved.

GOTTLIEB TOLD the board that all that had been required was a 1.65 ratio. But the builder felt that the buyers of the condominiums would demand two spaces per unit.

Trustees Kenneth V. Scholten and Donald B. Furst expressed support for the whole revised plan. "I like the logical layout of the new plan and the community effect of the townhouses," Furst said.

Since Teichert said the board would not amend only part of the decree, the builders and developers have agreed to come back Dec. 14 to the trustees with a revised proposal for the objectionable parcel.

They said they would like approval of the complete package at the Dec. 21 village board meeting.

Residents 'Meet' Tom Goodwin

by TOM VON MALDER

"Hello, my name is Tom Goodwin. I'm an assistant to Mr. Eppler."

Especially if you are a resident in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect, you may have had an opportunity to hear this phrase over the telephone.

Goodwin, a 27-year-old graduate student at Northern Illinois University, has served as Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler's assistant since Oct. 1. Specifically, his duties are to aid Eppler in handling the huge amount of details that go into an annexation of some 8,500 people.

So Goodwin has been answering the phone quite a lot these days. Most of the time to give people their new addresses, as the village board changed most street numbers and some street names in the new area so they would conform to the village system.

Goodwin was hired under an intern program started this year at Northern Illinois University. His salary is paid through a state grant.

"I'm lucky," he said. "Most interns have duties in just one of the departments. I'm one of the few who is working directly with a manager."

GOODWIN GETS two graduate credits toward his master's degree in public administration through the intern program. "But the greatest thing is I get practical experience," he said. "For me this is more valuable than classroom time."

He said he would someday like to be a village or city manager in a town of 30,000 to 50,000 persons in southern Wisconsin or northern Illinois. "This is the area I am best acquainted with," he said.

But why a manager?

"My father was a councilman for six years and a police and fire commissioner for five years. I just started attending meetings and then the interest grew," he said. That was in Beloit, Wis. where he was born.

He points to statistics that show "state and municipal employment is one of the fastest growing fields." He said this makes it "one of the few areas in the '70s where a person can find work."

Goodwin is married and lives in DeKalb. He and his wife Linda, have a five-year-old son, Greg. They married in 1965. His work toward a bachelor's degree in political science at Wisconsin University at Whitewater was interrupted by a hitch with the Marine Corps from Oct. 1965 to Oct. 1967.

HE STARTED at Northern Illinois in September after graduation from Wisconsin in January.

Although he said he would like to stay in Mount Prospect for the full nine months of the intern program, the grant runs out Jan. 1, 1972.

The graduate program runs about two years. After that, there is no set way of advancing in the managerial field. "When you think you have enough experience you apply," he said, "and you generally move to a town with a larger population."

The average stay for a manager used to be between four to six years, he said. "But that's changing. A lot depends on the individual too."

"If I don't get into management, it would be easy to get into a state or federal job with my public administration degree," he said. "Linda has taken the good wife attitude. She'll go along."



PAUL NOVACK left and Mike Bayer, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams APBA table top franchise, plan their strategy prior to a recent game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The table top football league, formed three years ago by employees of a suburban insurance company, has a 14-game schedule which ends with playoffs and a super bowl.

'Armchair Quarterbacks' A Nervous Lot

by DOUG RAY

Ted Dawson didn't realize it, but he had two cigarettes burning at the same time while he charted the St. Louis Cardinals offensive team. He was, admittedly, "a little nervous."

Across from Dawson at the card table sat Mike Bayer and Paul Novack, co-owners of the Los Angeles Rams franchise.

They exchanged lineup cards, then rolled the dice to decide which team would kick and receive. And only the lack of a National Anthem separated their preliminaries from those before any professional football game.

The armchair coaches of the North Shore APBA football league prepared to play one of their weekly table football games. The league consists of 12 teams with owners from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Chicago and other suburban communities.

The league was formed three years ago by employees of a north suburban insurance company.

A recent game between the Cardinals and Rams was hosted by Novack, of 863 Fairway Dr. in Palatine. About 10 spectators, most of them owners of other APBA teams, lined the den of Novack's home on a Friday night to scout the two teams.

THE RAMS elected to receive the kickoff and made only a short gain. Bayer, acting as the Rams coach, pulled an LA Dodgers baseball cap over his forehead and clicked the two dice into a glass.

"Come on baby, give me a good number," he said before shaking the glass

and sliding the red and white cubes onto the table.

The number rolled was 26. Referring to his quarterback's card, Bayer found the number 26 under the passing column and the number next to the 26 was the number he used to find out the result of the play (by referring to a large play-board chart which determines the success or failure of a play).

This time 26 meant failure for Bayer and the Rams — an incomplete pass. The next play was also an incomplete pass followed by a loss of yardage on the third down.

Bayer and Novack, after pooling their thoughts, decided to punt.

The Cardinals fared better by the roll of the dice and the corresponding numbers on the cards and scored a touchdown within minutes of getting the ball. But play ended out during the two-hour game and it ended in a 30-30 tie.

"It's a game of computation and strategy," said Dawson as he celebrated over "a few beers which are always provided by the host." Each of the team coaches plan the strategy and spend hours on the probability of success in certain situations, he said.

Dawson, who acts as commissioner of the conference, calls the APBA game "the most realistic" he has ever seen. "It charts last year's actual performances of the professional players," and assigns numbers to their ability, he said.

THE TOP PLAYERS have a fivepoint classification. Dick Butkus of the Bears and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals are two players who fall into that category.

Players with a poor 1970 season record will have a lower number, probably a two or three.

Holland Families Entertained

One hundred twenty men and women from Holland spent Thanksgiving in the Northwest Suburbs with area families.

The group, architects and city planners on a tour of the United States, gathered at Mount Prospect Village Hall at noon yesterday to meet their hosts.

Some carried gifts and one had an

elaborate centerpiece to present his host as he shook hands before leaving for dinner.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert greeted the group "for all the communities in the Northwest area," and asked them jokingly, "to take pictures if you see any good architecture and tell us why it's good."

Families took the Hollanders into their homes singly and in groups of two or three. The project to provide hosts for the groups was organized by Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect.

MRS. POINTER, who has been involved with foreign hospitality programs through Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said, "I just stumbled into this and I never dreamed I'd reach the goal, but I've never seen such a response. I had to turn 20 families away because we didn't have enough Dutchmen for them."

She said families from as far away as Barrington and most nearby communities had volunteered to take in the extra guests to share the holiday.

One of the architects thanked the hosts before the group left for their various dinners. "We could climb on a bus and drive around and look at buildings and say we had done America," he said. "but you get curious about the kind of life is playing behind the house fronts. We are grateful that you are giving us a chance to see."

Teichert told the group, "I know you recognize that this is a special day for Americans, and if you catch on well enough you'll watch the Nebraska-Oklahoma game with the rest of us."

Pump House Seeks Hotline Volunteers

New volunteers are being sought for the Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center.

Marshall Ehlers, of the hotline staff, said his group is looking for as many people as are interested in helping man the telephones.

"We particularly need people who can work the day shift," Ehlers said.

The hotline conducts a referral service aimed at helping callers with drug and other personal problems.

Ehlers said new people are particularly needed because the hotline hopes to expand its hours. Currently, calls are received between noon and 1 a.m.

Volunteers, who must undergo screening and training, can call the hotline at 258-7184.

The Pump House is an outgrowth of Mayor Robert D. Teichert's Community Action Plan, an effort to meet the needs of the village.

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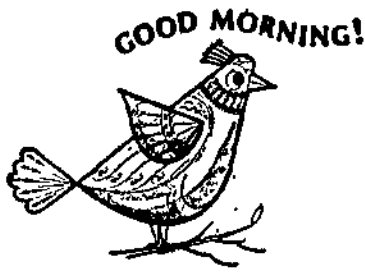
Tuesday, Nov. 23

7:04 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 367 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:38 p.m. — Ambulance responded to

call at 1901 Estates Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:50 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 113 S. Emerson St. Patient taken to 417 N. Maple St.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 40.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 40s.

45th Year—87

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 26, 1971

6 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Phase II: Holiday Business As Usual (They Hope)

by LEA TONKIN

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas, and none too soon according to suburban shopkeepers.

Shoppers may grumble about cold and blustery weather all the way to the store as they begin the annual hunt for Thanksgiving weekend bargains and the right gift for Aunt Gladys. But the sales managers are keeping warm with thoughts of all the money they're going to take in now that the holiday season is

finally taking shape.

"A bitter winter is what we're looking for," said Bob Dabbert, manager of the Stereo Trend, Inc., store in Des Plaines. "Business is better when the weather is cold because more people are staying inside, and they need some entertainment." Sales of stereos have picked up in the last week he said, adding that the buying season will really take hold after Thanksgiving.

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the impact of the Woodfield center competition and the uncertainty of Phase Two economy have added to the worries of area retailers according to John Danielson, manager of the Wieboldt's store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect. "We are extremely hopeful that it will be a good year for Christmas sales," he said. "Yet we have reservations because of added competition. The colder weather should act as a stimulus for sales." He predicted the toys and sporting goods should do well in Christmas sales this year, and said in women's fashions the long dress has overtaken the pantsuit as the most popular item for the season.

"RIGHT AFTER Thanksgiving will start our big season," said Ron Reese, manager of the RonMel Card Studio and Northwest Suburban Office Supply, both in Rolling Meadows. Cold weather brings people out to buy holiday gifts he said, adding that Christmas season accounts for one third of his annual sales volume.

The weather has a big impact on sales according to John P. Maloney, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. He is also president of the Woodfield Merchants Association. "If we have seasonable weather I'd say we'll have a bright Christmas at Woodfield," he said.

"Price levels are probably not any higher than they were last year," said Maloney. "The consumer is still value conscious as has been true in the last several years."

Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove according to Bob Halun, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Halun anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pfaffman, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Task Force For Elderly Is Near

A task force to study the problems of the elderly in Arlington Heights moved a step closer to reality Monday night.

The village board's public relations committee agreed to recommend to the board that it be empowered to hold an exploratory meeting with representatives from other governmental bodies to look into formation of the task force.

Trustee James T. Ryan, who proposed the creation of the task force at a Nov. 15 meeting of the board, said he felt other governmental and civic agencies in Arlington Heights should be represented on the task force.

He said that park, library and local school boards should be invited to send representatives to the meeting, as well as Northwest Community Hospital and various service clubs.

PUBLIC RELATIONS committee chairman Dwight Walton said he thought

the task force, to be effective, should be "very formally structured."

He cited the Arlington Heights Form of Government Committee (FOG) as a good example of how the task force on the elderly might operate.

FOG has been holding weekly hearings on the goals and operation of local government. Its format has been to invite representatives from different sectors of the village to present their ideas on the past performance and future form of government in Arlington Heights.

Walton suggested that the village board might appoint a seven-member central task force which in turn would be able to enlist support from other special interest groups in the community.

The public relations committee will report its ideas to the board of trustees at its next regular meeting Dec. 6.

Walk Right Inns Walk Right Off With Trophy

The Walk Right Inns defeated the Trojans to walk off with the Arlington Heights Park District men's touch football league title. It was a tough defensive battle and ended 6-6, requiring sudden death overtime.

In overtime play, which consisted of each team taking four plays from the 50-yard line, the Walk Right Inns gained 45 yards and the Trojans gained 30 — until Tom Hynes of the Inns intercepted the ball for the victory.

In the "Super Bowl" game, the Trojans with a 6-1 season record, held the Walk Right Inns, with a 3-2-2 record, scoreless until the last three minutes of the last quarter. Then Corky Beineman, Walk Right Inn quarterback, fired a 10-yard pass to John Durkin to tie the score.

"We moved the ball downfield all morning, and only let the Trojans past the 50-yard line twice, but we just couldn't score," Walk Right Inn Captain Tom Gack said.

"It's a tough way to lose," Captain Carl Gates of the Trojans said. This is the second year in a row the Trojans have emerged second best in the league.

Besides the team trophy which will be housed in their sponsor's restaurant, each member of the Walk Right Inns received a trophy.

Rich Sedowski, park district recreation supervisor in charge of football, said the game was very close and it was too bad

anyone had to lose.

"All the teams in the league, and officials were great this year, and we had a very successful season," Sedowski said.

Charged With Drunk Driving

John E. Czerney, 1708 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, was ticketed for driving while intoxicated and not having his vehicle under control Wednesday evening. He was held on \$500 bond Wednesday night.

Czerney, allegedly caused a chain reaction collision at Arlington Heights Road at Golf. At the time of the accident, Czerney did not have a driver's license in his possession, according to police.

According to Czerney, who was traveling north on Arlington Heights Road, he did not realize cars were stopped for a red light at the Golf intersection until it was too late. His car struck the car of Peter J. Smeed, 23, of 533 S. Evergreen and Smeed's car hit the car of his brother, Hugh Smeed, 25, of 533 S. Evergreen.

Judge Anthony J. Scallio lowered Czerney's \$500 bond to \$200 in lieu of the holiday and Czerney posted bond Thursday afternoon. A court appearance has been set for Dec. 8.



HURRY UP AND WAIT. Though his wife may have hustled him out of the house to join holiday crowds, this reluctant shopper is far removed from the tinnutabulations of cash registers and Christmas bells.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armored group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leapt toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the dinners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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School Lunches	2	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	15
Womens	2	6
Want Ads	2	2



"YOU STUBBORN . . . *!" A player loses his mount in heated donkey basketball competition Tuesday night at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The event, which pitted girls from Prospect and Hersey high schools against Mount Prospect Lions and Jaycees, was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. The club raised \$400 to donate to the High School Dist. 214 scholarship fund.

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Consumers are cautious this year because they don't know exactly what Phase Two of the President's new economic program will mean, according to Robert Calvin, president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. "Confidence in the economy is the key to the whole thing," he said. "Last year sales were so bad that some stores had their after-Christmas sales before the holiday. This year we think area stores will see a 7 to 8 per cent increase in sales over last year and maybe as high as 10 per cent increase."

"LAST YEAR IT was a 'bad Christmas' according to Thomas Britt, manager of the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. "But we are looking for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales over last year," he said.

"Customers are looking for the best quality for their money," he said. "They are taking more care than they did last year." He added that he plans to hold the line on prices because of the competitive situation and the uncertainty about Phase Two guidelines. The only exception would be imported goods on which there is a 10 per cent surcharge, he said. Toys, robes, furniture and beauty items will be big holiday sellers this year said Britt.

Nick Flocco, manager of the Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, also said he is keeping the lid on prices. "People are not buying the big items as much as they used to," he said. "Phase One was pretty bad for us, but I think if people get the raises they have been promised under Phase Two, they will come out and start to buy again."

The Phase One price freeze had the opposite effect on sales at the Hornsby's Family Center in Buffalo Grove, according to Bob Hahn, manager. "This made people more price conscious and we feel we can be more competitive in our prices on toys and other items," he said. Hahn anticipates good Christmas season sales, noting that the sales last year

were not up to par because of a truck strike and other factors.

"PRICE DRAWS people more than anything else, even during the Christmas season," said Norm Pflumm, manager of the Toco store in Wheeling. "We just lowered our prices on many of the hot items: Fischer Price toys, the Hot Wheels, Sizzlers," he said. "Thanksgiving will really start the big season off, but we started picking up a couple of weeks ago. We are absolutely looking forward to good Christmas sales."

Holiday shoppers are definitely more value-conscious this year than last according to Ed Friedlen, owner of the Friedlen Brothers Executive Men's Clothes store in the North Point Shopping

Center, Arlington Heights. He anticipates a hike in sales immediately following Thanksgiving.

Watches and rings are big sellers at Christmastime said Ted Byhring, manager of the Byhring Jewelry store in Palatine. "I am expecting my biggest sales year despite the opening of the new Woodfield center," he said. Byhring expects before and after Christmas sales to boost his business.

Even though the economy is down, young people should boost the Christmas sales at Elk Grove Village Sports predicts Jack Walsh, manager. "Young people are style setters — everybody follows them," he said. "They have money but their parents may have less money

for recreational expenses."

"HOCKEY IS THE big sport in this area," he said. "With the growth of teams in the park districts and the suburban hockey leagues, we have kids coming in to buy from \$75 to \$200 worth of hockey equipment. We figure we'll see a 20 per cent upswing in our hockey and ski equipment sales this Christmas."

"Kids want the best equipment you can buy," said Walsh. "Sometimes teenagers can pay for their own equipment but the parents of the younger kids will come in and pay for it. Dads may need a new pair of shoes but they'll come in and buy the kids expensive hockey equipment. I'd say they're pretty much typical suburban parents."

Expect Blase To Run For Congress

Maine Township Democratic Committeeman Nicholas Blase is expected to announce today that he will be a candidate in the 10th District congressional race.

Blase, 42, mayor of Niles since 1961, will run as an independent Democrat, who knows more about local problems than his apparent opponents, according to a Blase spokesman.

Although no announcement has been made by other Democrats, Cong. Abner Mikva, a Democrat from Chicago's South Side, is expected to move into the new district and run. He would face Blase in the March primary.

Cong. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, the incumbent, has not yet announced whether or not he will run in the new 10th District, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier townships.

Crane can make the choice of either running in the new 10th or the new 12th District — which includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover, as well as Elia, Vernon, Libertyville, West Deerfield and Deerfield townships in Lake County — because both of the new districts contain townships from the former 13th District.

Republican township committeemen in the new 10th district, including Maine Township committeeman, Floyd Fulle, have said they would endorse Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, an Evanston resident, if he chooses to run for Congress in the 10th and Crane runs in the 12th District.

Samuel Young of Glenview, who was second to Crane in the eight-man 1968 Republican primary, has announced he will become a 10th District Candidate, unless Crane runs in that district.

Blase has received the endorsement of his township organization, and he will seek the endorsements of other Democratic township organizations in the district, his spokesman stated.

Blase has been elected three times as Niles mayor, a non-partisan office. He has been Democratic committeeman since 1966.

During his 1969 campaign for mayor, Blase issued several statements critical of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, calling for suburban independence from the Chicago Democratic organization.

Under Blase's administration, Niles became the first north Cook County suburb to have a consumer fraud office, according to his spokesman. Niles was also the

first suburb in the area to have a low-income senior citizen apartment building, he said.

Blase recently filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court challenging the constitutionality of using real estate taxes to support public schools.

According to Blase, the present system of financing schools puts too great a burden on the homeowner and it gives the richer homeowner the best schools.

Blase's suit is based on a recent California Supreme Court ruling that declares school financing based on property taxes unconstitutional.

Blase is an attorney, and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the Northwest Bar Association, the Hellenic Bar Association, and past president of the American Judicial Society.

He was a vice-president of the Illinois Municipal League, and a board member of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Blase is a member of the Niles Elks and Lions clubs and a member of the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, in Des Plaines.

Blase and his wife Faye, have four daughters, ranging in age from 14 to four months.

Maine E. To Present Handel's Messiah

Maine East High School's 24th annual performance of George Handel's "Messiah" will be at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the school auditorium, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

About 200 Maine East, 70 Maine North and 30 Maine West students plus four professional soloists will participate in the concert.

Featured will be the combined voices of the three schools' girls' glee clubs, boys and girls' choruses and concert choirs. Also featured will be a 50-piece concert orchestra, directed by Ted Varges, Maine East music department chairman.

Admission is free to the public.

The first performance of "Messiah" at Maine East was in 1948. School officials said this is the first year other Maine schools will participate in the annual Christmas event.

of the institution, setting fires in trash bins and noisily celebrating their "freedom."

President Nixon and wife Pat are spending a quiet weekend in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. The President joined millions of Americans in a Thanksgiving tradition — watching football on television.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said there is a simple reason why he hasn't declared himself a presidential candidate yet — money. He also said the \$1 check-off tax plan was a simple solution to that plan. He said it would cost \$8 million to \$12 million to run in all primaries next year.

The State

The Illinois Supreme Court has taken under advisement the latest chapter of the Chicago police raid nearly two years ago that left two members of the Black Panther Party dead. Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor who obtained from a grand jury indictments charging Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and others with obstructing justice, had asked the court to block a lower court hearing into his conduct before the jury.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair has quashed speculation that he might run for Congress by announcing that he will seek reelection to the Illinois House.

Officials of a new race track near Moline have received \$3 million, representing the sale of 600,000 shares of stock in the track at \$5 a share. Officials hope to get racing dates for 1973 and plan to have night harness and thoroughbred racing. The track will be called East Moline Downs.

The World

Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan said East Pakistan is "gravely threatened by Indian armed aggression." He said the situation was quickly headed for a "point of no return" and pledged to defend Pakistani territory by whatever means available.

Denmark and Norway announced they had reached agreement with North Vietnam to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. They became the first members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish diplomatic links with the Hanoi regime.

The War

Members of a South Vietnamese armored group and 2,000 elite paratroopers leapt toward the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham to try to break up a Communist stronghold in neighboring Cambodia. Meanwhile, American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Helicopters carried the dinners to troops on patrol.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	40	37
Denver	63	26
Houston	56	43
Los Angeles	71	50
Miami Beach	80	68
New Orleans	54	42
New York	37	35
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	56	49

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Want Ads	2	2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A middle-aged man collected \$200,000 ransom and escaped by parachute from an airliner in the most bizarre of all airline hijackings. FBI and law enforcement agents are hunting the man who gave the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane at Portland, Ore. He parachuted from the rear door between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev. The passengers were allowed to leave at Seattle when he received the money after saying he had a bomb.

Inmates held Warden Hugh Vukcevic hostage in the Rahway, N.J. State Prison auditorium and battled a group of guards who tried to rescue him. Four guards were hospitalized and the prisoners roamed at will throughout the four wings

'Service Charge' Action Delayed

by TOM WELLMAN
Despite a hastily-called County Board committee meeting Wednesday a proposal to levy a service charge against all county taxing bodies has not received final action.

After three amendments to the ordinance had been approved by the board, the finance committee, a committee of the whole agreed to defer a future vote until a legal opinion on the ordinance could be gained from the state's attorney's office.

Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines charged the move was "the first time in eight years an ordinance had been presented without a legal opinion."

He also asserted the sudden committee meeting as a "step backward" and that it was a "major political victory" for a Democratic power move.

Fulle said he was notified at 5 p.m. Tuesday about the meeting, but was unable to obtain information about the nature of the meeting.

When hearings — held mainly for department heads but open to the public — began two weeks ago, on the 1972 budget a complete schedule of hearings was circulated. However, the schedule was altered and the revised hearing schedule has been available often on only short notice, according to reporters in the county building.

When the meeting began at 10 a.m., the following three amendments were ap-

proved, with only Fulle and Comr. Joseph Woods of Oak Park voting "no":

—Allowing the county auditor to determine the total cost of collection;

—Setting the procedure for the service charge on a ratio of the taxing body's share of the tax extension;

—Allowing Cook County "at its option without notice" to withhold the service charge from payments to taxing bodies.

Fulle then asked for the state's attorney's opinion, and the board voted to defer the matter until an unspecified later date.

The ordinance, presented earlier this month to the board, would levy a service charge against all taxing bodies to pay for the \$10.5 million cost of collecting and distributing taxes.

It replaces a percentage of tax collection charge—between 1 and 1.5 per cent—which the county had levied before the plan was thrown out in the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

After the Nov. 1 introduction of the ordinance, a public hearing was scheduled on the matter for the following Tuesday. However, it was canceled and rescheduled to Nov. 10.

On Nov. 10, about 150 suburban officials attended and to a man testified against the proposal. Among those opposing it were Jack Siegel, attorney for Arlington Heights and Evanston, and Anne Evans of Des Plaines, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.



ONE BLACK FACE in a sea of white — integration is not really a problem in the suburbs. But a call for equal education in Illinois may mean suburban residents will have to share their tax dollars with poorer districts. Reorganization of school finance may pull local revenue into a central pot.

Propose Ways To Reach Goal

Equal Education Chance For All

The Illinois Constitution calls for "equal educational opportunity," but how can the law be implemented?

Cutbacks in state aid is one way. In a report entitled "Action Goals for the 1970s," state education officials proposed that segregation in public schools be eliminated by 1974. They suggested using legislation and cutbacks in state aid to accomplish this end.

"Action Goals for the 1970s" is a report compiled by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). It is a mandate for education reform delivered by students, school officials taxpayers at recent state hearings and a weekend conference.

The OSPI report states, "one of the most frequently heard themes at the public hearings was the necessity of insuring educational opportunity for all students regardless of their racial and cultural origins or their physical, mental and learning handicaps."

"THE VICTIMS of unequal educational opportunities — countless dropouts and unemployables — abound as painful reminders of education's failures. Children who go through school knowing only people of their own racial, social and economic backgrounds are likewise victims of deprivation. Systematic discrimination has long been an ugly and debilitating reality for all students," reported the state education officials.

This discrimination is exhibited chiefly in such areas as race, non-English speaking students and exceptional students. According to the state education officials, "reducing racial isolation is a necessary, but not a sufficient condition of equal education opportunity. Effective desegregation calls for the elimination of any inequalities in the educational programs." Witnesses gave overwhelming acceptance to this objective.

Language is also a barrier to quality

education, according to the state education officials. "Young people who cannot speak English are destined for almost certain failure as students." They proposed development of programs that would help the students develop skills in both English and their home language. Again, the state's objective received public approval. The public also called for more state scholarships for these students, greater emphasis on adult education, and a study of the feasibility of establishing a system of migrant teachers.

FINALLY, consideration must also be given to the exceptional students (both handicapped and gifted), according to the state education officials. "The final measure of a nation's greatness will be determined not by what it does for those who are richly endowed with a healthy environment, healthy body and a healthy mind. It will be determined by what it does for millions of people for whom hope and opportunity have long been luxuries."

Witnesses complained of the scarcity of funds, facilities and staff for these students. They said the primary goal of programs for exceptional children must be social and occupational competency. And they emphasized the need for repeated testing of children and integration back into regular classes.

As the minority groups need individualized curriculum, so do the "regular" students, according to the witnesses. They called for developing "salable" skills for every graduate and an improved basic adult education program. They cautioned against too many innovations at the pre-kindergarten level, and urged careful study of such programs.

REVAMPING OF curriculum requires

more in-service training for teachers, according to the witnesses. Many felt the current teacher certification requirements should also be up-dated. They proposed placing the emphasis of certification on satisfactory professional performance rather than mere completion of course work.

The witnesses called for "changing the role of the education professional from that of a dispenser of knowledge to that

of director of learning experiences." Many also said they are dissatisfied with the current teacher tenure law and proposed a more meaningful evaluation of performance.

State proposals for closer contact with the classroom for administrators were generally condoned but also questioned. The witnesses were also concerned with the possibility of "too much state control of standards."

Teacher Cooks Her Fifth Turkey In Two Weeks

by WANDALYN RICE
When some Elk Grove High School girls sat down to dinner yesterday, they knew what their mothers went through fixing it.

The girls in four of Polly Knudsen's cooking classes at the high school have already had Thanksgiving dinner that they made themselves for class.

The classes made turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed and sweet potatoes and a salad last week and served the dinner at long tables set with the school's best china.

Mrs. Knudsen said she decided to start the Thanksgiving project, because the food department gets one free turkey from the federal government. "I thought we ought to use it and if you cook turkey

in one class you should do it in all the classes.

The girls helped plan the menu and did all the cooking except for the turkey, which Mrs. Knudsen put in the oven at home and then brought to school partly cooked.

"I SHOWED THEM the turkey and we talked about what you have to do with it before I took it home," she said.

In order to get the proper cooking time for the turkey, Mrs. Knudsen had to put it in very early—and for the 12:40 p.m. class that meant getting up at 3:30 a.m.

"The only bad part of this whole thing is stuffing a turkey at 4 in the morning," she said.

The girls made everything else from scratch, including cranberry sauce. "They were a little disappointed that they couldn't open a can of Ocean Spray," Mrs. Knudsen said.

Teachers and counselors joined the girls for the meal, which came off with few hang-ups despite their fears. "This is good for the girls because they feel a meal like this is impossible for them and they are finding out it's not," Mrs. Knudsen said.

And so, today Mrs. Knudsen will be sitting down for her fifth turkey dinner in two weeks—this time at her mother's house. "She was talking about fixing goose and I was sort of hoping after four turkey dinners, but she changed her mind," she said.

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A HOT DISH of sweet potatoes caused problems for Bev Barton during Thanksgiving dinner in her cooking class at Elk Grove High School.



TURKEY CARVING MAY usually be father's job, but the girls in cooking classes at Elk Grove High School did it themselves when they fixed dinner last week. Gwen Delude worked to get the last piece onto the platter.

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Dorothy Oliver



I love and adore live theater. Therefore, when Dave Russell, director of Place For People, asked me to help choreograph a group of kids who were going to The Free Theater Sunday night I jumped at the chance. (Despite the fact that I'd never heard of Free Theater.)

It was live theater all right — live and lively and involving and emotional and magnificent. The Free Theater was developed by the Columbia College Center for New Music and has been operating since 1968. It is supported by donations from the public and, believe me, once you've sat through a performance you feel like emptying out your wallet and giving them everything you've got.

They are located at 3257 N. Sheffield, Chicago. The performers and band are not paid for their work and either come from Columbia or are "street people," according to Tom Drewke, technical director. (He described "street people" as anyone who has an interest in theater and wants to perform — there are no requirements.) They attend workshops at Free Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday nights to learn techniques.

THE PERFORMANCE we saw was called a multiple work. It included five selections which were either excerpts from some of the rock operas and rock cantatas they have given or shorts. All of the material performed at Free Theater is original, written, composed and scored by members.

All of the selections were good and two were especially great. "The Trees and the Axe" was adapted from Aesop's Fables. The narrator explained that one day a forester came into the woods and asked the wise old oak to select one of the trees to be cut down and used for an axe handle. The oak selected the quiet

ash who he thought they would not miss as much as the others. The result was that the forester, after cutting down the ash and fashioning a new handle for his axe, cut down the rest of the trees. The moral is obvious. After the narration the fable was performed musically and it was simply and beautifully done.

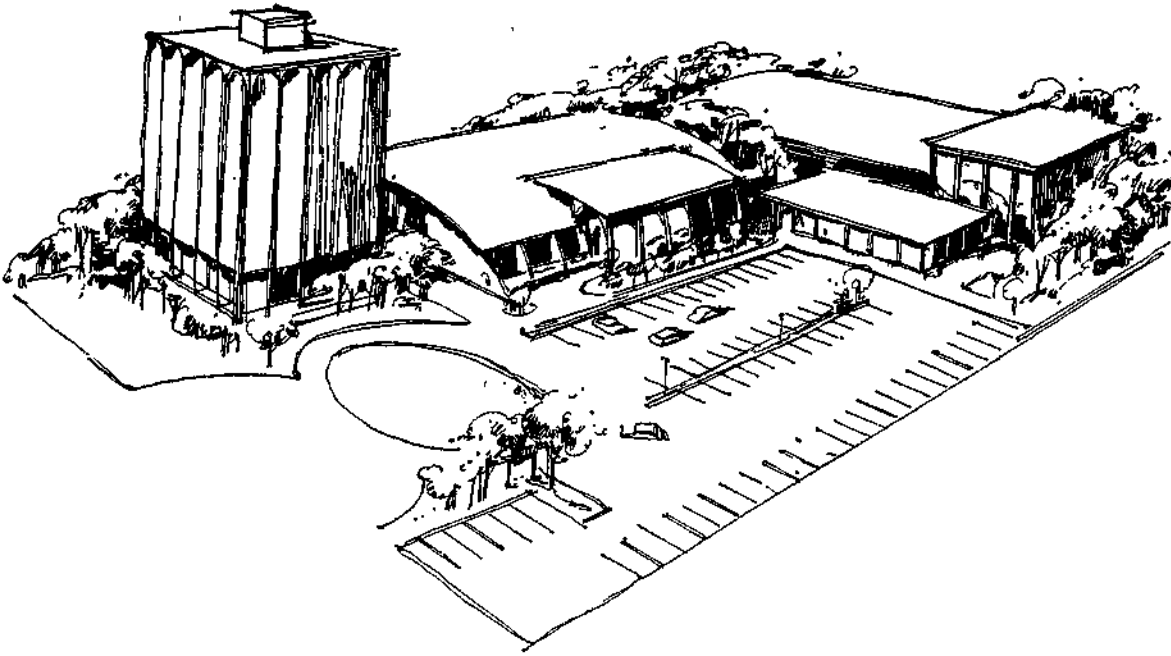
"**THE FARMER'S WIFE**" which was an excerpt from "The Civil War," recently performed by The Free Theater, was dedicated to the mothers of those who had gone off to war. While the group performed, projectors flashed scenes from the lives of Martin Luther King, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln in the background. To say it was moving is an understatement.

The Free Theater gives improvisation ensemble performances on Fridays (beginning Dec. 3) at 8 and 10 p.m. Until Dec. 12 when they open "Ages Of Man" they will be putting on their Multiple Work at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. on Mondays. "Ages Of Man" will be staged at 8 and 8 p.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Mondays.

BRING YOUR children along. They can either sit in on the performance (and they are made very welcome) or, at the 7 p. m. Sunday show, they will be taken care of, free of charge, by people from the Free Theater.

"It's not just a babysitting service," Drewke explained. "If they are interested we teach them some rhythm games and other techniques we learn."

The Free Theater gives outside performances at a charge which ranges from practically nothing to \$6,000 — depending on what you want. For more information on joining the company, outside performances or anything you might be interested in, call 929-6920.



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows proposed sports complex to be built in unincorporated Mount Prospect. The center, to be located north of Algonquin Road and west of Elmhurst Road, will be made up of two ice rinks, a covered swimming pool and a five-story professional office building. The rinks are scheduled for June, 1972 opening.

Students Walk Out To Protest War

by KEN KOZAK

A group of 40 to 70 Rolling Meadows High School students walked out of school Wednesday morning to take part in a moratorium against the war in Southeast Asia.

The students that hadn't returned to school by the end of the day ran the risk of suspension from school Monday morning, the first class day after the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, according to school principal Robert Hoese. All but about a half dozen had returned by Thursday afternoon, Hoese said.

The students walked out following the first period class, which ended at 9:40 a.m. Hoese said he saw the students leaving, followed by assistant principal Dick Schnell, who talked to some of the students outside the building.

ONE STUDENT said Schnell told them that if they didn't return to school by 11 a.m. they would be suspended. Hoese said Schnell told them they were leaving school without authorization and ran the risk of disciplinary action. Hoese said a number of students came back to

school at that point, but the rest continued on toward the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, where the moratorium was held.

The moratorium, organized by a politically oriented youth group called "Free," attracted about 40 people, all apparently students, to the sports complex. The gathering was uneventful and broke up in about 45 minutes.

Two Rolling Meadows police officers in an unmarked car observed the group from about 200 yards. The police left about 15 minutes after the moratorium began.

Hoese said he thought about 40 or 50 students walked out of classes, although he didn't count them. He said an official count was being made from the attendance lists for the second class period.

A student estimated that 70 freshmen, sophomores and juniors walked out.

Hoese said about half the students who walked out had returned by 11:30 a.m., but a student said she knew of only three that had gone back to school.

Set One-Stop Service For '72 License

One stop license plate service will be available again this year at First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St. starting December 2.

With this service, Jack Lavold, cashier and vice president, said residents can pick up their new plates in one visit to the bank. They simply fill out an application blank at the bank or bring in the preprinted 1972 license application along with the 1971 registration card to the special license plates department in the lobby.

"We will notarize the form and present the new plates at the same time. There is no need to return another day just to pick up the plates," he said.

The service charge for license plate service is \$1. Those purchasing license plates by check must make the check out to the Secretary of State. However, the service charge must be paid separately.

The new plates may be obtained any time during lobby banking hours beginning December 2.

said there were complaints against the school. Students say they've asked Hoese for a longer lunch period and a smoking area near the school.

Asked about these petitions, Hoese said, "As far as I'm concerned, they're dead. The same two or three kids are always coming up with petitions for an open campus, open study, longer lunch hours or a smoking area."

Hoese said he's never seen a petition with more than 30 signatures on it. There are 1,578 students at the school.

Hoese said the kids he's talked to so far "weren't bad to talk to. They weren't rowdy, they didn't make any trouble."

Schools Buy Liability Insurance

If a civil rights suit is filed against a High School Dist. 214 employee or school board member, the district will be protected by a \$1 million insurance policy.

The school board recently voted to purchase civil liability insurance to cover district personnel. The district must pay \$1,000 of each loss. Each individual in the district is covered up to \$100,000.

The cost to the district for three-year coverage is \$6,000. The insurance firm of Lamb, Little and Company holds the policy.

The board's action is a response to recent legislation which makes it mandatory for school districts to protect employees and school board members from civil rights actions.

Arlington Gets 77 Race Days For 1972 Season

by KURT BAER

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) walked away from the Illinois Racing Board Wednesday with 77 days of racing next year at Arlington Park Race Track, 43 fewer days than it had requested.

Opening day at Arlington Park will be May 31 with the horses running through Aug. 28. Last year there were 110 racing days at Arlington.

CTE also lost its bid to open the Illinois thoroughbred season next year at Arlington Park. The Sun-Times, Daily News charity meeting which kicks off the 1972 schedule on April 15 will be run at Hawthorne Race Track in Chicago.

CTE Pres. Jack Loomer had no comment yesterday on the board's decision.

As expected, the racing board transferred CTE's Washington Park dates to the Arlington track. But it granted only 26 of the 60 dates CTE had requested in the Washington Park application.

CTE'S ARLINGTON Jockey Club division was awarded 45 days out of the 60 it had requested. An additional six days running of the Chicago Tribune charities from July 22 to July 28 accounts for the total 77-day racing season.

In awarding days to the state's 21 racing associations, Racing Board Chmn. Alexander MacArthur said he would continue his investigation into association stockholder lists.

"During these hearings, we flushed out quite a few mother hens which had been squatting on some strange egg," MacArthur said. "By strange eggs I mean not of the species."

MacArthur reminded the leaders of Illinois horse racing who were gathered in Chicago that although the law required the awarding of dates on or before Nov. 30, the board did not have to grant racing licenses until 30 days before the scheduled opening of a meeting.

Although the racing season at Arlington Park will be 33 days shorter than last year, CTE was actually awarded the same number of dates as in 1971.

The difference stems from 33 days which last year were granted to the Balmoral Jockey Club which held its meeting at Arlington Park. This year, the Balmoral Club will run those same 33 days at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

MacARTHUR SAID the principal criterion used in deciding the dates was the amount of revenue generated for the state at various tracks.

Last week, Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott announced plans to file suit against CTE for over \$4 million in alleged back taxes.

The suit was filed because of CTE's practice in past years of totaling the wagering during its Arlington and Washington Park divisions as two separate meetings even though both were run back-to-back at Arlington Park.

By counting the betting separately, Scott charged CTE had avoided higher tax brackets which would have netted the state an additional \$4 million.

Other thoroughbred associations in the Chicago area were awarded dates as follows:

Hawthorne Park, 30 days, April 15 to May 30; National Jockey Club Inc. 38 days at Sportsman's Park, Aug. 29 to Oct. 11; Balmoral Jockey Club, 33 days at Sportsman's, Oct. 12 to Nov. 11.

State law allows for a maximum of 187 days of thoroughbred racing in the Chicago area.

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3,000	24 mos	135.00	3,240.00
	36 mos	93.33	3,359.88
3,500	24 mos	157.50	3,780.00
	36 mos	108.88	3,919.68

Why not give your wife that new car for Christmas!



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Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 202 opened its first meeting of the year with Pack Chairman Marshall Perlman introducing Den Mothers, Ruth Frishman, Karen Feisenfeld, Carol Rosenfeldt, Michele Perlman, Beverly Zussman, and Renee Rubin. Pins and badges were presented by Neighborhood Commissioner George Gauthier. Cubmaster Eugene Rudin awarded service stars to leaders, Fran Kylen and Marshall Perlman and a District Committee patch to Webelos leader and Institutional Representative Nat Ferino.

Gary Perlman was awarded the Arrow of Light badge which is the only badge earned in Cub Scouting that may be worn on a Boy Scout uniform. Cubmaster Rudin and Webelos Leader Ferino graduated Gary, who was accepted into Boy Scout Troop 133 by Dick Leroy, troop committeeman.

Jay Friedlander, Mark Phillips, and Steven Safran, were welcomed into We-

belos by Leaders Nat Ferino, Arnold Friedlander, and Dick Leroy. Awards of Wolf and Gold Arrow were presented to Jeff Gordon, and a Bear badge was awarded to Steven Safran.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to Chris Ferino — Outdoorsman and Traveler; Bob Leroy — Outdoorsman, Traveler, and Forester; John Kylen — Outdoorsman, Traveler, Aquanaut, and Showman; Gary Perlman — Athlete, Sportsman, Traveler, and 3 year pin; Jay Friedlander, Steven Safran, and Jeff Silverman, each earned their Aquanaut, Athlete, Forester, and Outdoorsman badges.

The Pack meets one Tuesday each month at Nathanson School in Des Plaines and has several openings for boys who have reached the age of 8 years or are in the third grade. Anyone interested in joining should contact Cubmaster Eugene Rudin (827-6526).

Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold a "ticket dance" tomorrow night at Dempster Junior High School (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenink. Guest caller for the evening will be Bob Wickers from Manchester, Mo.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations for the dance can be made by calling Terry McNulty, 529-3874 or Dick Posinger, 439-4891.

RAND RAMBLERS

Bruno Zeni of Decatur, Ill., will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Edna and Gene Arnfield. Everyone is invited.

Reservations for the "ticket dance" on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Boy Scout Center, can be made by calling 526-7354. Dick Jones from Calif. N. J., will be the guest caller.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares are having a "Turkey Trot" dance tonight at St. Simons Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Lenny Roos will square things up at

8:30 p.m. immediately following a half hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

ALLEMANDE'S

Sam McClure will be calling the squares tomorrow night when the Allemande's meet at the Itasca Park District Hall, Irving Park Road and Rush St. (1½ miles east of Route 53 on Irving Park Road), Itasca, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Jerry and May Hoffberg. Everyone is invited.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Diane Lynch at 392-0882.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

"Happy Twirlers" are again dancing to their regular callers, Char-Lee Weilers. The business emergency in Minneapolis, that had prevented them from starting at the beginning of the season, has been resolved, and their regular schedule of calling every Friday has been resumed.

The program includes a half hour workshop session of new figures from 8 to 8:30 p.m. "Happy Twirlers" dance every Friday night at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines.

Refreshments are served and all area square dancers are invited.

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'66 Buick
'69 Riviera
'68 Cutlass
'70 Buick Skylark
'70 Chrysler
'69 Chrysler
'68 Chev. Imp.
'69 Opel G.T.
'71 Riviera
'70 Electra 4 Dr.
'70 Ford XL
'67 LeSabre 4 Dr.
'67 Opel
'71 Riviera
'67 Wildcat 4 Dr.
'69 Ford 500 Con.
'69 225 4 Dr.
'69 225 2 Dr.

Maroon
Grey Blk.
Red
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Green
Red
Turq.
Blue
Brown
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Air
4 Speed
Full Power
Full Pwr.
Air
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Full pwr.
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'69 LeSabre 2 Dr.
'69 Pontiac 4 Dr.
'70 Dodge Wagon
'67 Pont. G.P.
'70 LeSabre 4 Dr.
'69 Chevelle 2 Dr.
'67 225 4 Dr.
'68 225 4 Dr.
'70 LeSabre 2 Dr.
'68 LeSabre 4 Dr.
'69 Pontiac LeMans
'67 Buick 4 Dr.
'69 Buick 225
'65 Skylark
'69 Nova
'70 Opel
'70 Dodge Wagon
'71 Dodge 2 Dr.

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'70 Gremlin White
'69 Mustang
'69 Dodge Wgn. 6 Pass.
'68 Mustang
'70 Opel Rallye
'70 Buick Wagon
'68 Skylark 2 Dr.
'70 Olds 4 Dr. 98 LS
'67 Buick 2 Dr. 15
'70 Buick 4 Dr.
'69 Cougar
'68 Skylark

Red
Beige
Blue
Red
Red
Blue
Green
White
Yellow
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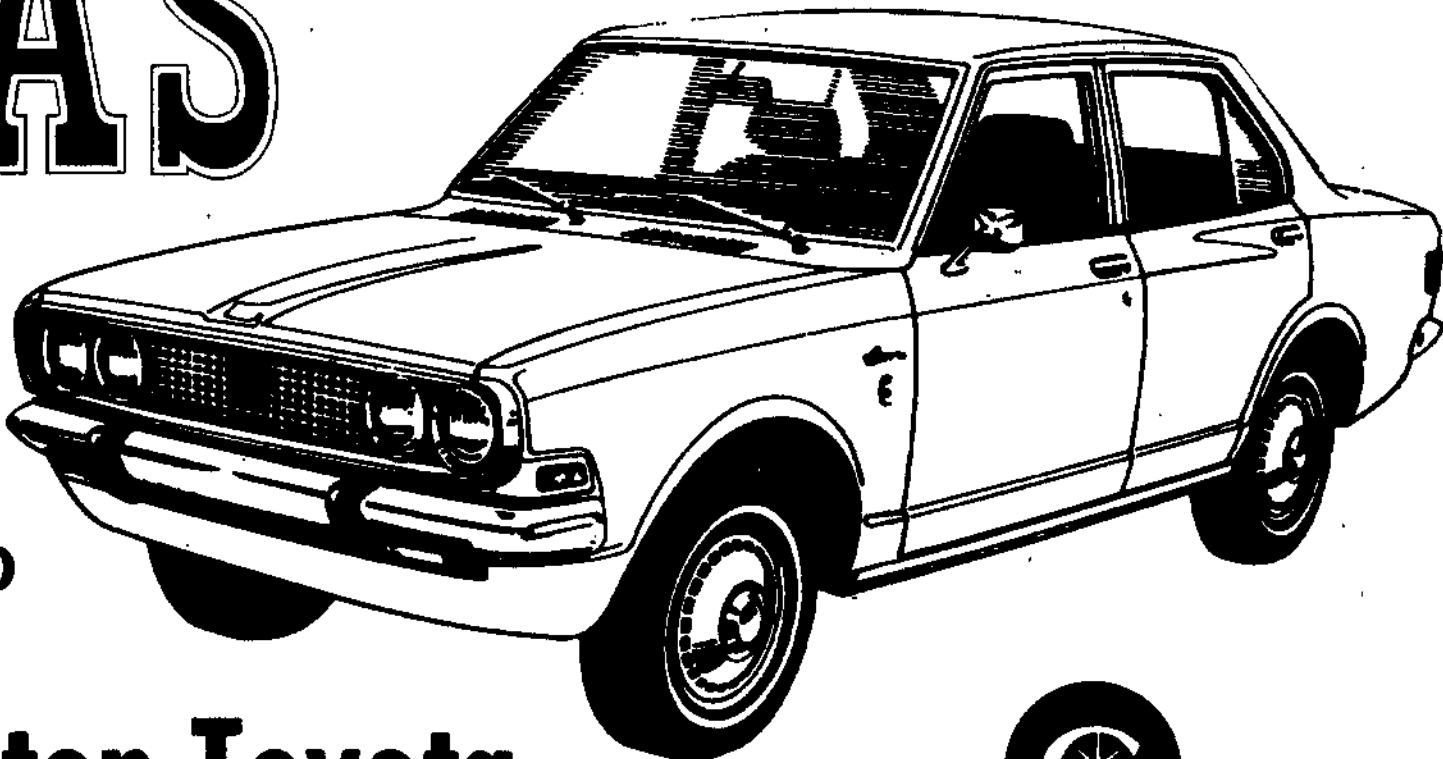
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TV-Less Aussie Town Sweats It Out

by TOM TIEDE

ALICE SPRINGS, N. T., Australia — Everybody sweats in this town. Not because it's hot, but rather people seem to be forever competing with one another. Cricket, basketball, squash, golf — the place, as one fellow puts it, "is jammed with jock straps."

And small wonder.

Sports in this isolated community is one of the several substitutes for television, that armchair arrester of the civilized world.

TV has not yet reared its hypnotic eye here. Ninety-seven per cent of Australia is covered by the communications media, but not Alice Springs. The town

when we had one of the only 20,000 television sets in the nation then. Coe, it was a mess. Every night the neighbors would pour in. They ruined our social life — to say nothing of our refrigerator."

To be sure, both the refrigerators and the social life have been preserved in Alice Springs. Out of boredom, the people are wont to abandon their houses every evening to look for things to do.

Sports is one thing. A natural thing. Australia has often been called a sportsocracy, rather than a democracy, because it is decidedly more involved in athletics than politics. Last year a national newspaper ran a poll to find out the nation's best known men, and athletes ran a lap ahead of everybody, including the prime minister.

So it is at eve-tide here, thousands head for the playing courts. Even the girls forsake their miniskirts for sweat-suits to scramble in organized outdoor basketball leagues. The other evening the action got so hot between opponents in a game near the community high school that one gal had to call an emergency time-out and ducked behind the stands to "fix my flippin' bra strap."

THAT SAME evening, in the same part of town, a fellow wrenched his back lifting weights, a chap got whacked with a racket on the squash court, a young lad of nine won a free-for-all wrestling match, and the referee in a cricket game lost the pea from his whistle.

Naturally, not everybody in town chafes the competitive arenas every night. Many of the adult (and not so adult) men while the evenings away in the pubs, of which there are a prolific lot in this arid location. "Television?" says one gentleman at a joint on Todd Street, "I seen it once in Adelaide. Bloody awful it was. I was visiting a friend and I felt very unwelcome I arrived at his place during

some damn movie or something, and he kept on glancing at the TV, then at me, then at the TV, all the blinkin' night."

And, too, in Alice Springs, there is square dancing to fill the idle hours ("We have real American callers here"). And social meetings — ("All right, O.K., it's decided — we'll hold the bake sale on the Saturday before Christmas") And, on Friday evening, shopping.

There is also radio, of a rare variety. Station 8HA, which advertises itself as "the voice of the megatropolis," and which only began broadcasting this year, is a sometimes delightful but usually awful blend of the 1940s and the 1970s. During the day, and periodically through the evening, disc jockeys spin music the likes of Waltzing Matilda and the South Australian Police Force Band. Spliced in between, programming includes some neat flashbacks to radio of yesteryear



and the listener fully expects to hear the thundering hoof-beats of the Great Horse Silver or the squeaking door of Inner Sanctum.

"SO THIS IS Rennie Duprey, from the House of Duprey," says a breathless woman during a drama. "Under his icy exterior beats a heart after all — and a very human heart. But you'll hear more of this tomorrow, on (a long pause) A Portrait of Jennifer."

Such entertainment, innocence, alas, cannot possibly last. The Alice Springs mayor, Jock Nelson, says that television

is not long off here "By 1973 at the latest; that's my guess, anyway."

Thus the locals will soon be getting, the same as the rest of Australia, what may be the worst TV fare in the world. None of the nation has color, most of the continent receives only one or two drearily similar channels, and the programming runs strongly to "I Love Lucy" (with Desi Arnaz yet) and Wild Bill Elliott westerns.

Until then, wow, people here will just have to sweat it out. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



is bull's-eye in the center of the continent, its 11,000 inhabitants comprise the largest population for 1,000 miles, and neither federal nor private money has yet been raised to microwave tube pictures here from the north or south coasts.

It's just as well, say some of the citizens.

"I USED TO live in London," explains businessman George Prigrove. "That's

Runners Gobble Up Miles

Some people say you have to be a little crazy to get up early on Thanksgiving morning and go out in the biting cold to run a few miles.

If that is true, several hundred persons, from small children to gray-haired adults, proved they were a little crazy yesterday at the 10th Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

The cross-country races started at 9 a.m. with girls age 12 to 14 taking off across the rolling slopes of the Mount Prospect Country Club. Just 15 minutes later they were joined by girls over 14, and so on throughout the morning.

Groups of teen-age boys who had apparently come in teams with matching sweatshirts and stocking caps did jumping jacks while waiting for their race to fight the nearly freezing temperatures.

But as the first runners crossed the finish line, they became immediately distinguishable from the rest of the crowd — because of their red faces and the fact they threw their coats open to cool off.

PRIZES FOR THE event, which included track shoes and sports bags among other things, were given to the first 10 or 15 place finishers in each event, so there weren't too many losers.

Nevertheless runners were urged to win. "You're going to take first place — think positive," one mother told her son in junior high school.

High school boys sported sweat shirts from schools all over the suburban area. Some came from McHenry, Crystal Lake or Lake Park. And they all compared notes on the best strategy.

"Anybody who runs in shorts is crazy," one boy declared, eyeing a friend who had sweat pants over the track shorts he was going to use for the race.

The final events were scheduled for

men over 28 and men over 40 and perspective participants wandered around, sipping coffee and watching the younger runners.

"I ran six miles yesterday to get ready for this," a man waiting for the over-28 event remarked.

His companions looked at him like he was a little crazy.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

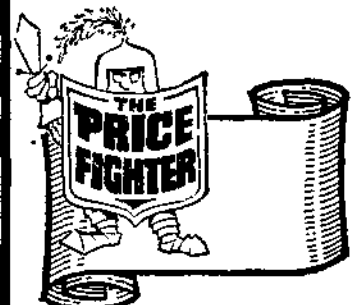
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LITTLE CINDY TOLP watches intently as her mother, Mrs. Henry Tolp shows Mrs. Harold Harvey, left, and Mrs. Robert Michaels how to put glaze on ceramics. Mrs. Tolp is giving a ceramic decorating demonstration

Oct. 1, sponsored by the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township. All three women are members of the group.

GOP Women Sponsor Ceramics Program

The Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township will present a holiday ceramics demonstration Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Fountain Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Henry Tolp, a member of the organization and a certified Duncan Ceramics teacher, will demonstrate the various techniques of decorating ceramics from the actual casting of the green ware to the finished fired piece.

The public is invited to the demonstration. Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Donald Sharp, 253-5247.

A Holiday Party

The Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows will be the scene of a holiday party Sunday, Dec. 5, for members and friends of area hairdressers. The party-goers will be gathering at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails, dinner follows at 9. Tickets at \$8 and reservations are available from Bill Adams, 358-0335.

At the November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Bertha Schmitt of Mount Prospect was re-elected president. Vice presidents elected were Lucille Marcell, Oak Park, and Armand Gentile, Arlington Heights. Secretary is Bill Adams, Arlington Heights, and treasurer is Mary Ann Graffio, Mount Prospect.

Rose Stella, Palatine, was elected financial secretary and Sharon Plesha, Wheeling, historian.

Directors are Harold Pohlman and Betsy Sherke, Wauconda; Sandra Kennedy, Buffalo Grove; and Phyllis Trychta, Barrington.



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Autumn Sets Color Scheme At Saewert-Thorne Wedding

All the russet, bronze, orange and gold shades of autumn were reflected in the flowers at the Oct. 16 wedding of Sandra Lee Saewert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saewert, 2721 Oakton St., Park Ridge, and Daniel Wayne Thorne, 1699 Van Buren Ave., Des Plaines. Dan is the son of Mrs. Mae Thorne of Chester, Ill. and the late Wayne Thorne.

Five bridal attendants, clad in flowing orange chiffon gowns, carried out the fall color scheme.

Sandy and Dan became man and wife in a 5 p.m. double ring ceremony performed jointly by the Rev. S. Dahl and the Rev. J. Housh at First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge.

In a sentimental gesture, the bride carried the handkerchief of her late Grandmother Curtin as she approached the altar on the arm of her father.

HER BRIDAL gown, Empire and A-line in style, was of white organza with pearly pearl d'ange lace applied on the bodice and skirt. Lace also embellished the collar and sheer fitted sleeves. Her detachable mantilla train was bordered in lace and pearls. Her three-tier, elbow length veil of illusion fell from a cluster of pearl trimmed lace petals.

She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, French carnations and baby's breath.

Kathy Thorne of Chester, Ill., sister of the groom, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sally Saewert of Park Ridge, Susan Marshall of Bellwood and Sharon Benson of Chicago, all cousins of the bride; and Gayle Jacobs of Arlington Heights.

Their orange chiffon gowns bore a ruffle at the oval neckline and at the cuff of the long sleeves, with wide velvet ribbon at the waistline. A short veil was secured to a velvet ribbon headpiece. The girls carried colonial bouquets of mums, baby's breath and orange roses.

SCOTT SAEWERT, the bride's brother, served as best man. Other groomsmen were Jim Schiavone of Palatine; David Marshall of Bellwood, a cousin of the bride; John Ottesen of Massachusetts and Shelby Lawder of North Carolina. Ushers were Dave Trafton and Tim Saewert, the bride's uncle and cousin.

Music was supplied by Ron Luchsinger, a friend of the groom, who sang "Be Thou With Them" and "Because."

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Park Ridge Inn. The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. They are now living in Des Plaines.

Sandra, a 1965 graduate of Maine South High School, is employed in the loan department of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. Dan, who graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale with a degree in marketing, is employed as a buyer for Topco in Skokie.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thorne

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter of the Women of the Moose recently donated two books to The Des Plaines Library and the library at Mooseheart: "Fishes" by Cooper and "Dorrie in the Haunted House" by Coombs.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the Academy of Friendship will meet and hold its Christmas party.

The annual Christmas Smorgasbord is slated for Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. There will be a wide variety of food including roast beef, chicken, ham, many salads, jello molds and cakes, and much more. The cost is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12. A few Christmas items will also be on sale.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will hold its annual Christmas auction of home-made items and "white elephants" Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bill

Hammons, 211 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Co-hostesses for the Christmas party will be Mrs. Jack Irwin of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Albert Morey of Mount Prospect. New alumnae in the area may call the chapter president, Mrs. Reitz at 296-4333.

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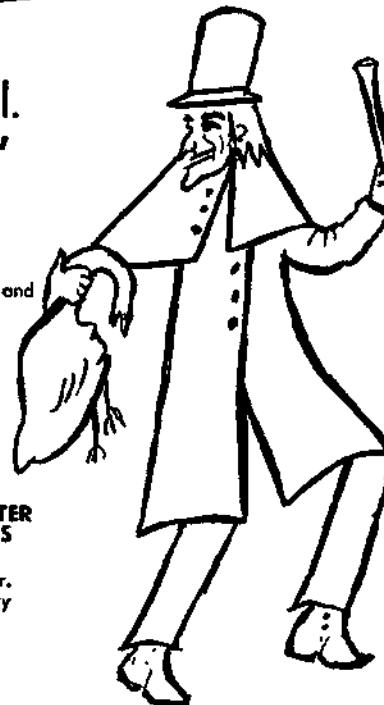
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During the evening your party will be visited by Santa. This is no fake — we're after the real "bird" himself. A minstrel will visit your dining room to sing folk music while you dine. You may even wish to join in a festive Christmas sing-along. If you can't sing — just HUM!



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Home-made Bread and crack of
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**SAUTEED SIRLOIN TIPS
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**Hollywood in
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The Chateau Players
take a nostalgic look at
the Golden Era of Holly-
wood

Will Taking Down Signs Halt Price War?

by LEA TONKIN
The steady slide downward in gasoline pump prices as indicated in the signs posted in front of area service stations can be a boon to the pennypinching motorist.

The pennies saved by the consumer take on a different meaning for the service station owner, however. Multiplied by weekly gallonage this results in lower profits, cutbacks in service and a high turnover rate among station owners.

"If this price situation keeps changing

only one person will lose — the customer," said Jack Parker, owner of the Arlington Park Arco station in Arlington Heights. "If the normal price for regular is 40.9 cents a gallon and the price we charge is down 8 cents, I lose 2.4 cents a gallon." Oil companies usually subsidize 70 per cent of a suggested price cut and the dealer pays 30 per cent.

"THE LAST time prices went down viciously I was losing \$1,500 a month out of my own pocket," he said. "I had to lay off three men."

"I've been here 10 years and I've been through some awful price wars. The only way to stop it is to take down the price signs," said Parker. He tried unsuccessfully to gain approval of a local ordinance prohibiting gasoline price posting.

People who shop for prices on gasoline are sacrificing service according to Parker. "Independents may be able to undercut our prices. They don't have the overhead of paying for service," he said.

"The turnover rate in this business is up to 40 per cent this year," said E. G. Albano, executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago. "It used to be 35 per cent." He sees this problem as a direct result of the price wars. "The price signs are back up," said Albano. "We would like to see the signs eliminated."

Pump prices for regular gas are down 4 to 8 cents a gallon in the Chicago metropolitan area according to Albano. He said the price wars would stop if major oil companies (majors) would stop suggesting price levels to their retailers. "A major starts to think he doesn't have a big enough percentage of the market so he cuts his price. When they suggest a price and give a subsidy, the dealer usually has to go along," he said.

A moratorium on new gas stations could also curb the gas war situation said Albano. "We could get rid of 1,000 stations in the Chicago metropolitan area and still serve the public adequately," he said. Albano estimates that oil companies own 400,000 prime traffic corners across the country.

WINTER WEATHER may convince some motorists they should shop for service rather than prices according to Ron Kluczycki, owner of Ron's Union 76 service station in Schaumburg. "People may start to realize that they need the neighborhood service station so when they call up for a service truck they can get someone to come out," he said.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES are posted at many suburban gas stations. Service station owners, pressed by competition, lower their prices to attract new customers.

Holland Families Entertained

One hundred twenty men and women from Holland spent Thanksgiving in the Northwest Suburbs with area families.

The group, architects and city planners on a tour of the United States, gathered at Mount Prospect Village Hall at noon yesterday to meet their hosts.

Some carried gifts and one had an elaborate centerpiece to present his host as he shook hands before leaving for dinner.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert greeted the group "for all the com-

munities in the Northwest area," and asked them jokingly, "to take pictures if you see any good architecture and tell us why it's good."

Families took the Hollanders into their homes singly and in groups of two or three. The project to provide hosts for the groups was organized by Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect.

MRS. POINTER, who has been involved with foreign hospitality programs through Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said, "I just stumbled into this and I never dreamed I'd reach the goal, but I've never seen such a response. I had to turn 20 families away because we didn't have enough Dutchmen for them."

She said families from as far away as Barrington and most nearby communities had volunteered to take in the extra guests to share the holiday.

One of the architects thanked the hosts before the group left for their various dinners. "We could climb on a bus and drive around and look at buildings and say we had done America," he said.

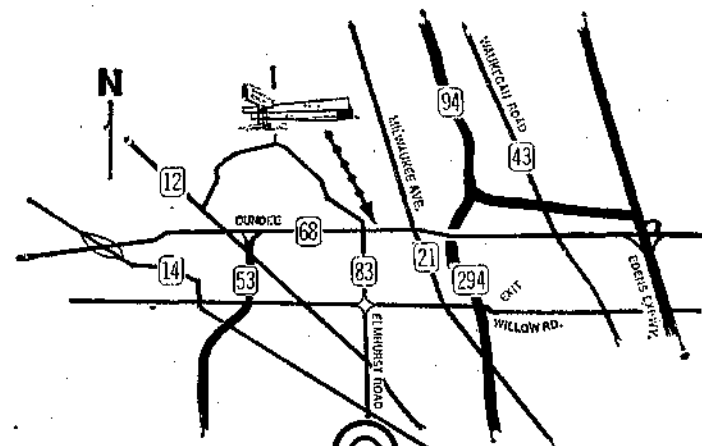
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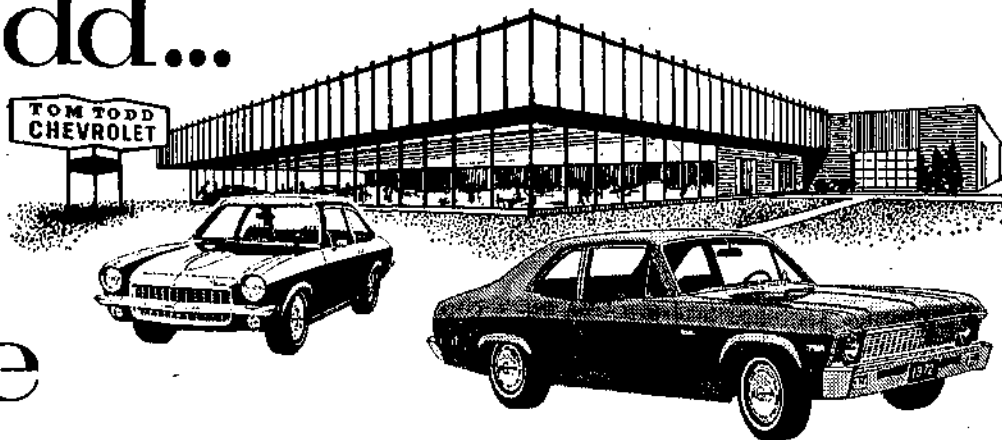
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FRIDAY BASKETBALL

Maine North will compete in its third varsity basketball game ever as the Norsemen travel to Schaumburg for an 8 p.m. clash. Maine North opened the season with a 75-65 loss to Thornwood and went against Schurz Wednesday night.

Notre Dame, which lost its opener to Fremd 59-53 on a last-second basket, will be at Niles North at 8 p.m. The dons will attempt to pick up the winning play they had last year while going 20-4.

Forest View, which encountered Maine West Wednesday night, will be home with Elgin of the Upstate Eight Conference at 8 p.m.

St. Viator will attempt to be successful where Notre Dame failed as the Lions host Fremd at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY BASKETBALL

Maine West will be out to avenge two of last year's five losses as the Warriors

take on Arlington at 8 p.m. on the Maine West floor. The Warriors, who opened their season Wednesday night, lost to Arlington 77-75 and 80-76 last year.

Maine East, a 66-61 victor over New Trier West in its opener, will be home with Hinsdale South of the Des Plaines Valley Conference at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY WRESTLING

St. Viator will host Wheeling of the Mid-Suburban League at 1 p.m. while Elk Grove will travel to Fenton for a meet in the Biston gymnasium at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY SWIMMING

Much of the area's tanker action will be at the St. Viator Relays which will be held in the Lions' pool at 1 p.m. Elk Grove, Forest View and Notre Dame will be among the visiting teams.

Maine West will be the host team against Waukegan in a 1:30 p.m. meet.



Larry Mlynczak

WRESTLING, MORE than any other sport, has the most apparent equalizers.

Unlike football, in which weight can make a difference between victory or defeat, or basketball, in which height can make a difference between victory or defeat, size rarely enters into the picture when it comes to winning or losing wrestling matches.

Since inter-scholastic wrestling is broken down into distinct weight classifications, wrestling has within itself a prominent equalizer.

Another of the important equalizers in wrestling is that when a grappler gets on the mat, there is no one to help. Unlike football or basketball or baseball, there are no teammates around to help out when the athlete commits a physical or mental lapse.

In wrestling, it is you against him and you are on your own all the way.

With all of these equalizers, how is it that certain wrestlers reach the top — the state championships — while others never do fulfill their ambitions?

A trio of East Moline High coaches — Joe Dondoli, Bert Hanlin and David Marr — have attempted to answer the question which has nagged at wrestling enthusiasts for years with an extremely enlightening survey.

The three coaches asked a number of questions about each of the top five finishers in each weight category in the 1970 state wrestling meet. The wrestlers' coaches filled out the surveys with 54 of the 60 coaches responding.

The East Moline coaches were seeking to discover, "What makes a high school wrestling champion?"

Is it experience?
Is it strength?
Is it balance?
Does a wrestler's personality enter into it?

Does weightlifting help?
Are certain techniques better than others?

The first conclusion the coaches came to was that most of the top five finishers in the state either remained in the same weight class as the year before or went up a weight class. Fifty-seven per cent of the wrestlers remained in the same weight class. There were five boys among the 54 who dropped a weight, perhaps thinking that the class change would improve their chances. Yet, none of these five reached the finals.

"In comparing this (the fact that most wrestlers remained in the same weight class) to the expectations of weight gain due to the normal growth patterns of boys in this age group, one might expect the percentage for going up a weight to be slightly higher," the survey concluded.

Since boys are in a growing state at this age, it may also be concluded that the boys who did drop a weight class from the year before may have sacrificed enough strength so that they could not reach the finals.

Experience, as expected, played a large part in the success of the top boys at the 1970 state tournament.

All of the 54 boys whom the survey covered had wrestled at least three years. Two wrestlers had seven years experience, going back to grammar school days. The majority of the boys had competed for four years.

No less than 46 per cent of the group started Varsity wrestling as sophomore and 52 per cent of the finalists had wrestled on the varsity for three or four years.

"The critical factor of experience may not be in years alone," the East Moline coaches stated in the survey, "but of the years spent wrestling against top-notch competition provided on the varsity level."

The survey pointed out that the 1970 state finalist did not "blossom." Seventy-one per cent of the finalists were district champions the year before and 54 per cent of them placed first or second in the 1969 sectionals and reached the state meet.

"Certainly," the survey said, "last year's performances in the state tournament series would serve as an excellent predictor for this year's finalists."

Though no surveys have been taken, it seems apparent that most state finalists in such sports as gymnastics or swimming are "specialists" — meaning that gymnastics or swimming is the only sport that the athlete competes in.

But such was not the case among wrestlers in the 1970 state meet.

A surprising total of 65 per cent of the champions had competed in sports other than wrestling during the school year. Another surprising factor was that 12 per cent of the state qualifiers did NOT consider wrestling as the athlete's best sport.

The survey pointed out that the first class wrestlers in 1970 were not hulking, stupid athletes. Only nine per cent of the wrestlers were considered to be "poor" students while nearly 50 per cent were considered "excellent" or "good" students.

The typical 1970 champion, according to the survey, was quiet and friendly. Only 20 per cent were considered to be a "warrior" or "moody" or "cocky." Surprisingly, only one-third of the wrestlers were considered to be "leaders" according to their coaches.

"Perhaps the fact that wrestling is an individual sport negates this leadership expectation," the survey said.

A solid 95 per cent of the finalists had balance listed as a major asset to championship wrestling. Strength was listed as a prime requisite by 88 per cent of the finalists. Additional important qualities listed were endurance and quickness.

The survey showed that the use of weights in itself does not make a boy a state champion. Of the total group, only 43 per cent used weights regularly.

Of the finalists, 75 per cent said that they were "take-down artists." The seemingly least effective styles included the use of legs and stalling.

Contrary to modern thinking of the superior wrestler as being long and lean, nearly 50 per cent of the 1970 champions were "stocky-muscular."

One of the most important questions in the survey asked for the technique each boy used: either the boy knew and used a great many moves or used a few moves which were all perfected.

The survey reported that 43 per cent used a variety of moves while 57 per cent stayed with a few "perfected" moves.

Only 20 per cent of the state qualifiers were listed as "poor" practice room wrestlers who only produced when it counted. The others worked as diligently in the practice room as well as in the meets.

"As one might expect," the survey said, "these 1970 champions are a very dedicated bunch of athletes. Three-fourths of them spend a great deal of extra time to better their wrestling skills."

So, with all of this in mind, what is the "model" state champion? The survey answers:

"The typical 1970 state finalist has wrestled four years, three on the varsity level. He won the district in 1969 and placed in the section; he competed in Freestyle Tournaments during the summer. This year he competed in a sport other than wrestling, but wrestling is his best sport."

"He is an average or excellent student, quiet and friendly. His primary physical assets are balance and strength. He does not lift weights regularly and during the season his weight-cutting amounted to only five to 10 pounds."

"He is a take-down artist, a good rider; he is aggressive and seldom stalls. He is stocky and muscular and uses a variety of moves rather than just a perfected few (only in the case of finalists; overall, the perfected few moves were prominent). He is a practice room wrestler and does not (necessarily) come from a family of wrestlers. He devotes much extra time to the sport."

Needless to say, he is a very special type of young man.



A MAZE OF HANDS reaches for a loose ball during last Saturday night's season opener at Fremd, won by the Vikings, 59-58, over Notre Dame. In on this action are Notre Dame's Kevin Mullaney (51) and Dan Mize (center). It was Mize's 17-footer at the buzzer that won it. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Forest View Bumps West

Don Woodsmall's 28 points and 10 rebounds paced Forest View to a 65-48 non-conference basketball victory over Maine West in the loser's gymnasium Wednesday night.

It was the season opener for both teams.

Hot shooting in the second and third quarters enabled Forest View to take a 14-point lead into the fourth period but the Falcons had to stage a rally to pull out the victory.

In the first four minutes of the fourth quarter, Maine West outscored Forest View 11-0 to close the Falcon lead to 51-

48. But, in the final four minutes, Forest View outscored Maine West 14-0 to nail down the triumph.

The lead exchanged hands six times in the first quarter which saw Maine West take a 15-12 advantage at the end of the stanza. Forest View came back to take a 20-19 lead with 5:13 remaining in the second quarter, a lead which the Falcons never relinquished.

The Falcons had a hot shooting hand in the third quarter, connecting on at least two thirds of their shots from the floor as they outscored the Warriors 21-12 to take a 51-37 lead.

Jay Hedges tossed in 19 points for Forest View and came up with five defensive steals. Bill Campbell and Tom Mueller each had nine points. T. J. Skelly hauled down nine rebounds.

Jeff Heist paced Maine West's scoring with 20 points while Joe Thimm had 15. Mark Tuttle had eight points, Fred Schmidt and Rick Wolfgram two each and Chris Bouchee one. Schmidt led the Warriors in rebounding with 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	12	18	21	14	65
Maine West	15	10	12	11	48

Palatine Tops Maine East

Although squandering all but one point of an 18-point lead in the third quarter, Palatine offset Dale Bondeson's 37 points and a tight Maine East press to outlast the Demons, 70-68, in the Pirates' opener at home.

Bondeson was devastating in hitting 15 of 20 from the field seven of seven from the line. He scored 22 in the second half as Maine East sliced a 41-25 halftime deficit to only 57-56 with four minutes remaining. During this time Palatine was bothered by a full-court press and eventually finished with 20 turnovers (Maine East committed 19).

But the Pirates were red-hot from the field, blazing the nets for 62 per cent (28 of 45). Steve Garoutte led with eight of 10 from the floor and was high for the winners with 20 points. Palatine had exceptional balance with Doug Fyfe and Jim Stauner each contributing 18.

Stauner paced the Pirates' board game with 12 rebounds and also led in assists with five. Bondeson had 11 rebounds but Palatine held a 31-26 edge on the boards.

Palatine took the lead for good with 3:35 left in the first quarter after Maine

East had led in the opening moments. After that, Fyfe and Stauner both got hot as the Pirates pulled away by outscoring the Demons 21-8 in the second quarter.

The visitors came back to dominate the third quarter, led by Bondeson and Keith Larson, and trailed only 45-40 entering the final session.

They came within one before Palatine, led by Garoutte, pulled away in the closing moments.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	20	21	9	20	70
Maine East	17	8	20	23	68

Maine North Suffers 70-49 Loss To Schurz

Turnovers and cold shooting proved costly as Maine North lost to Schurz of Chicago 70-49 in a non-conference basketball game in the Maine North gymnasium Wednesday night.

Maine North managed to sink only four of 23 field goal attempts in the first half as the Norsemen fell behind 36-16.

Schurz applied offensive and defensive pressure throughout the contest and kept the Norsemen from setting up their offensive patterns for much of the game. When Maine North did work out an offensive play, the Norsemen were unable to capitalize in most cases.

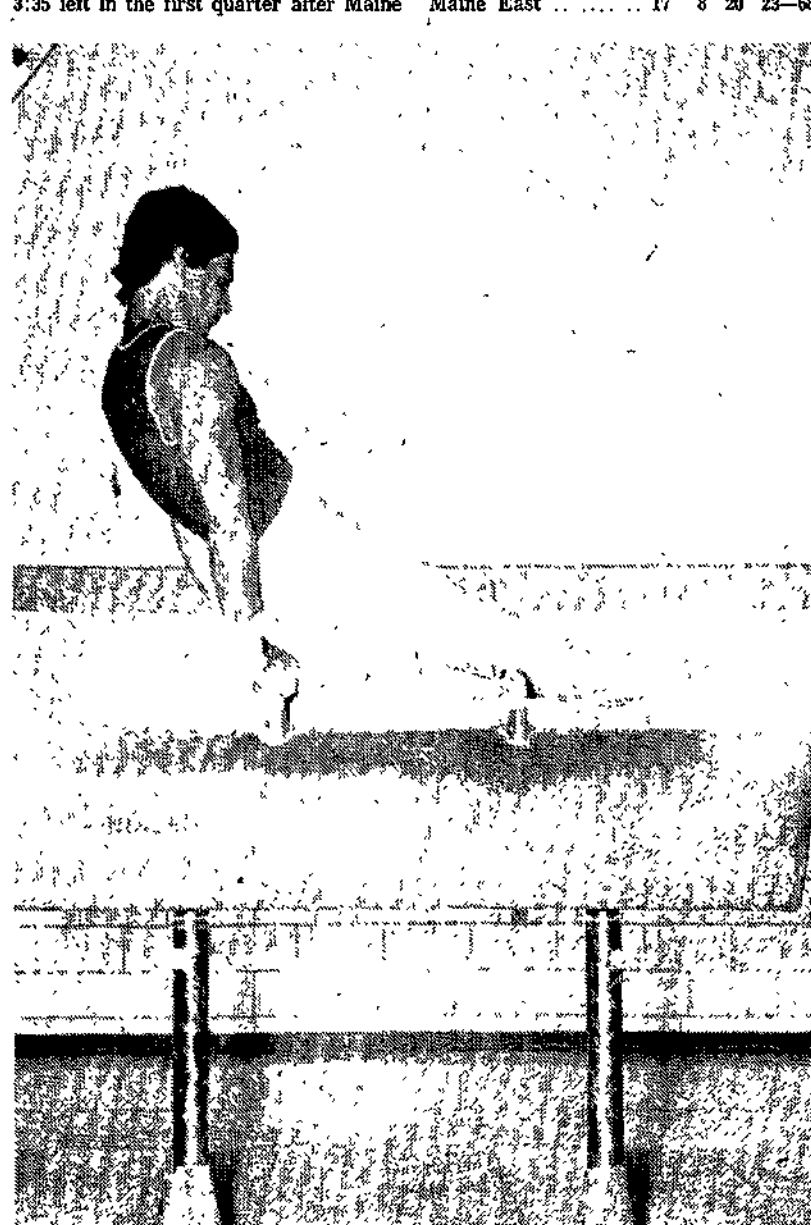
Marty DiFlavio was Maine North's leading scorer with 15 points. The Norsemen are now 0-2 in their first varsity season.

Durable Vets

Seven original players from the American Football League were on rosters of National Football League teams when the 1971 season began. Dean of the veterans is 44-year-old George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders, and two of his Oakland teammates, Jim Otto and Ron Nix, were also around for the year 1 in the AFL. Others still active are Ernie Wright of Cincinnati, Don Maynard and Larry Grantham of the New York Jets and John Robinson of Kansas City.

Defensive Theory

Paul Wiggin, former Cleveland Brown standout and now an assistant coach of the San Francisco 49ers, comments on defensive line play: "A defensive lineman these days has to be able to cover the field from sideline to sideline. It has become a game of activity rather than just size and brute strength. Those people who think that size is the dominant factor are living in the past. Mobility and strength are the keys now."



SMILE, KYLE. Kyle Wooldridge, one of the state's best side horse performers as a prep at Hersey and now at Illinois State University, will be one of several top gymnasts from the area to perform this weekend at the Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Conant High School. Many of the

country's best gymnasts will appear in this spectacular, one of the largest of its kind ever held. Sessions will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by phoning Conant at 529-4333.

Fan's Forum

THANKS TO COOK

To the Elk Grove Herald, and sportswriter, Jim Cook, in particular:

Thank you for all your fine cooperation and coverage. The boys and girls enjoy being recognized throughout the season and it goes without saying, that the parents enjoy seeing their children's names mentioned from time to time. This would not be possible, however, if you did not encourage sports coverage and extend the fine cooperation and help you have. The EGVA Board joins the parents, boys, and girls in saying thank you for a job well done.

Vi Galloway
Elk Grove

A LEO BACKER . . .

Dear Sirs:

Bravo to Phil Wrigley for rehiring Leo Durocher! Here is the man who has been responsible for making the Cubs respected and feared for the last few years. I remember the old days when the Cubs were doormats and it wasn't easy to change that situation.

The team still has the players to win the pennant if they would stop blaming Leo for their failures. All that is needed is a good relief pitcher, perhaps another starter and a healthy Randy Hundley all season — plus weeding out the malcontents, such as Ken Holtzman.

It took a lot of courage for Wrigley to make this move and I admire him for it. I can hardly wait for spring training. Cub power in '72!

Judy Stoner
Palatine

. . . AND ANOTHER . . .

Dear Herald:

I suppose you sportswriters, especially Paul Logan, will be criticizing Phillip Wrigley for rehiring Leo Durocher. Well, I have news for you. He's the best thing that ever happened to the organization. Without Leo the Cubs would never have been challenging for the pennant the last few years. If the players would stop being crybabies, thinking about their salaries (which are too high in many cases) and blaming everyone else for their failures, Leo will be the manager of the year.

You probably won't print this, but I'm daring you to tell it like it is.

Cindy Sullivan
Elk Grove Village

WRIGLEY, "WHAT'S HIS NAME" RAPPED

Gentlemen:

Thank you, Phil Wrigley, for giving me a happy Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Being a Pirate fan and deploring the Cubs, I can now rest easy this winter knowing my team will have no trouble defending its division title. At least, there will be no opposition from the Cubbies because they're not going anywhere with Whatshisname as manager.

As evidence, I cite the last three seasons when the Cubs were supposed to have the best team "on paper." Managers with material like that are supposed to have no trouble winning.

There's also another man responsible for the Cubs' failures. His name is Wrigley. This guy is so out of touch with the situation that it's disgraceful.

Here's an example. I recently read a quote from Wrigley saying, "I understand Whitey Lockman is doing a good job but I've never met the man." Lockman is considered by those in the know as the best man to take over the Cubs. You can see how fairly he was considered by the owner.

This quote was typical of Wrigley. He has never met half his players — unlike any other owner in baseball — and did not even show up for Ron Santo Day last summer to honor one of his top stars over the years. That kind of owner, sport doesn't need. Cub fans should start at the top in pointing where the blame should go in keeping the pennant away from the Northside.

I close with a verse for Ernie Banks: The Cubs will be blue in '72, while the Pirates will turn opponents to goo.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

ANOTHER CUT FOR "THE LIP"

Dear Sirs:

I feel the Cubs' reasons for rehiring Leo Durocher as manager are not sound ones and that they will live to regret the decision.

Owner Wrigley seems intent on doing the opposite of what the press says. If writers had been saying Durocher should come back, P. K. probably would have fired him. A few days before the rehiring, Wrigley said something to the effect that if the writers didn't mind their own business and stop telling him what to do, he would never fire Leo. Merely wanting to show the press who is boss is a pretty poor excuse for his actions.

I also don't buy the popular argument with Cub fans that Leo should be kept because he was responsible for their rise out of the cellar a few years ago. Even if that's the case — which is debatable — it has nothing to do with the present needs of the club. A parallel is a starting pitcher who does a great job for six innings and then starts getting bombed. Do you leave him in just because he was doing well before? Of course not — you bring in a relief pitcher.

No matter how good the Cubs' player talent is — which I feel, by the way, is overrated — they'll keep spinning their wheels with the same washed-up manager.

James S. Cunningham
Arlington Heights

Gabelich: A Daredevil Of Speed

by PHIL KURTH

Like Walter Mitty, Gary Gabelich has a lot of dreams.

Sometimes he sees himself floating toward the earth, the air rushing past in exhilarating freshness, conquering the atmosphere, diving through the sky.

Sometimes he sees himself as an astronaut, a test pilot being subjected to the dangers of space in a pressurized chamber.

Sometimes he's skimming along in a hydro boat at 300 miles an hour.

And sometimes he's soaring along the Bonneville Salt Flats, 600-650 miles an hour in a rocket propelled vehicle as the world salutes and crowns him king of speed.

Unlike Walter, Gary Gabelich is real and his deeds are real.



Gary Gabelich

A year ago the 30-year-old Californian streaked across the Salt Flats at 622.407 m.p.h. in The Blue Flame to shatter the old record of 600.601 set by Craig Breedlove in 1965.

In past years, Gary was a sky diver, a drag racer, a test astronaut in the Apollo program. In 1969 he set a record at Perris, Calif., for the fastest speed ever recorded by the National Drag Boat Association.

Last week he sat and talked about the challenge, the thrill, and the compelling lure of speed.

"Even when I was in junior high, I can remember drawing pictures of a missile and putting wheels on it. I was always fascinated by fast cars and I always wanted to race."

And now that he's the fastest man in the world on land, he's looking at new horizons in speed.

"I want to be the first man through the sound barrier, and I think the barrier could be broken within a year or so."

"Sometime next year there's a match race in the planning stage with Craig Breedlove. It'll be the first time rocket cars have raced, and we both feel we could break the sound barrier with the cars we're working on now. We could be hitting speeds up to 800-850 miles per hour."

"Craig is sort of the grand-daddy of the Salt Flats. He was the first man to go over 400, and 500, and 600, and I want to beat him in the match race. I feel my new design is better than his just as I'm sure he feels his is better than mine."

Breedlove and Gabelich have been approached for closed circuit TV rights to the race, the winner getting \$300,000 and the loser \$100,000.

But money doesn't stimulate Gary, not

the way challenge and speed do. When he talks of goals and ambitions and setting new records, there isn't a trace of boast. Arrogance and immodesty belong to a world of men and words. For Gary, speed is the glory.

"It's the most natural, exhilarating, 'high' type of feeling there is. There's just no other way you could get that kind of a feeling."

"Your senses are at their absolute edge. Your thinking clears up, your reaction time is at its peak, and your sensitivity to what's going on around you becomes extraordinary."

He closed his eyes for a moment, thought back, and recounted the feeling as The Blue Flame flew across the Salt Flats, accelerating to 350 m.p.h. within nine seconds and to 650 within 22 seconds.

"As the car accelerates, you feel like you're one working thing. You're part of the car and the car is part of you. I had the sensation that the car was riding on a layer of air. It was just a tremendous, beautiful feeling."

"Then you get the first parachute out, and it slams you forward at about 7 to 10 g's. The car actually feels like it's standing on its nose. You're pushed forward so hard that you're locked in, and for a moment you're afraid you might 'red' out because of the force of the negative g's. You can see red at the top of your eyelids."

"Then you release another toggle switch and the pressure balances and your head clears and you're back again."

The Blue Flame was built in two years at a cost of some \$500,000. It measures 38 feet in length, 8 feet from the ground to the top of the tail fin. Its total weight, without fuel, is 6,500 pounds.

Sponsored by the natural gas industry, The Blue Flame was designed and constructed by the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago by Reaction Dynamics, Inc., of Milwaukee. Its fuel is basically a very cold form of natural gas which is liquefied by reducing its temperature to minus 258 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gary is currently on a promotional junket for Northern Illinois Gas Co., visiting various high schools in the state during the first year anniversary of his record run.

And he has a personal message for thrill-seeking youth.

"There are so many natural highs to get involved in that it seems really tragic to get involved in drugs. I've seen a lot of good drivers do it, and really waste their lives. You can't be involved in heavy drugs and be involved in any type of sport or activity that requires good reaction time and coordination." And Gary does his best to keep himself physically fit.

"I run every chance I get to keep the cardiovascular system sound. I try to play handball to keep my reaction time up. I try to eat good foods, and I like health foods so it isn't hard."

Even though the body is strong and healthy, instant death hovers over the men of speed. A slight mistake, a microscopic malfunction, and it's all over.

"My mom doesn't care for my racing. She fears for my life. But she realizes

THE BEST IN Sports

that I love to do it and that if I get killed doing it, I'd go out with a smile on my face.

"Oh, I have moments of fear, but that's usually long before a race. At the starting line all your fears and worries and thoughts of something going wrong disappear."

"You don't have time to think about being afraid. Your total concentration is on getting the job done and winning the race."

With each new speed, there's the danger and the mystery of the unknown and Gary admits that he had some disquieting moments before his record run at Bonneville.

"About four or five months before we ran I had a dream and I saw The Blue Flame crash and spin end over end. Then I had another dream and I saw myself in a coffin. It was a funny kind of feeling."

"But I spoke with Breedlove and (Art) Arfons about it and they told me the same kind of things had happened to them. So I just shook it off."

"Everything was all right then until I was actually strapped in The Blue Flame for the first time. You look out, and guys are running in different directions, and you get a strange kind of sensation."

"I didn't really know what was going to happen. I just took a couple of deep breaths and said, well, here we go, let's see what happens."

"The big thing is that no matter what happens, you have to keep it together. If you panic, you lose your life."

"Before we ran the car, I'd sit in the driver's compartment hours at a time blindfolded and familiarize myself with every instrument so that I knew where everything was in case of an emergency."

A new dimension in speed will be reached when the sound barrier is broken on the ground and scientists and engineers are unsure what the physical result will be.

"Some feel that shock waves will go down and hit the ground and blow the car right off the ground. Others say that because of the shape of the car, cylindrical on the bottom rather than flat, the waves will come off the side and hit the ground and bounce away. I'd naturally rather believe them."

A daredevil of motion, Gabelich had one big disappointment the day of his record run.

"After it was all over, it was kind of a letdown. I wanted to go faster. And I still do."

"I have three big goals right now. I want to break the sound barrier, win the match race with Craig, and break the water record. I'd like to be the first man ever to hold the land and the water speed record at the same time, and live to tell about it."

Cubs' Cagers Play Dec. 14

The Chicago Cubs' basketball team will meet the Demon coaches on the basketball court Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Tickets will be \$2 for the Maine East Athletic Booster's fund raising event, beginning at 8 p.m. The Cub lineup will feature basketball stars Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert, Paul Popovich, Ron Santo and former Harlem Globetrotter Fergie Jenkins.

Of the coaches, Captain Paul McClelland remarked, "We'll enjoy the game, but we will try to beat 'em." For

their line-up Coach McClelland has recruited the five basketball coaches — Craig Schafer, Andy Russo, Dale Manning, Bill King, and himself. The reserves are led by two of the biggest men in school, Bruce Brothers and Steve Zebos, and are rounded out with Al Eck, John Coughlan, Don Keane, Ed Sullivan, Bob Swanson, and Paul Steffen.

Since the team was organized, the Cubs have played in 48 games against various organizations. Their record is 44 wins and 4 losses.

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Sartore Tennis Pro

Jack Sartore has been named associate tennis professional of the Northbrook Racquet Club, 2985 Dundee Road, Northbrook, it was announced today by Jim Doessel, head professional-manager of Chicagoland's newest indoor tennis facility.

Sartore comes to Northbrook from the Oakbrook Polo Club. Previously, he was tennis professional at Burns Field, Hinsdale, and coach of two undefeated Hinsdale Central High School tennis teams while teaching Business Education at the school.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Sartore, 25, captained the tennis team at his alma mater.

In addition to his Northbrook duties, Sartore is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and a director of the Chicago District Tennis Association's summer program.

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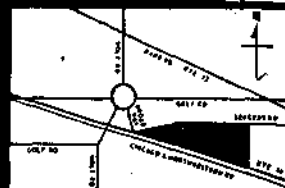
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EVANSTON ON THE BRINK. Splitting the seams of Evanston's zone defense, Prospect's Jack Brink drives the lane after taking bounce pass from guard Andy Bit- ta (24) during the opener for both teams Friday night. Prospect made hay in the second half in a come-from-behind 63-57 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Students Get Jump On The Practical Arts

Cooking and wood shop usually are classes students get in junior high school, but two teachers at Daniel Cook Elementary School in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 are starting early.

Wendal Peterson and Marilyn Bird divide their classes of fourth and fifth graders every day for an activity period, with half the students cooking with Mrs. Bird and half working on mitered boxes and other projects with Peterson.

Mrs. Bird teaches fifth grade and Peterson a fourth and fifth grade combination. Besides combining those grades, both teachers take both boys and girls for all their projects.

"AT FIRST the girls didn't want to use the saws," Peterson said, "but once they got started they really enjoy it."

The boys did not balk at doing the cooking, Mrs. Bird said, and "they are much more careful than the girls because they didn't want anyone to laugh at them if they made a mistake."

The cooks work on muffins, biscuits and coffee cake made with both quick mixes and from scratch, she said. When the students work they also discuss how ingredients like baking soda work, and thus learn a little painless science.

"There are quite a lot of things that can be thrown into a project," Mrs. Bird said. "You can talk about health when you wash your hands and many other things."

THE STUDENTS are building abuses for use in math under Peterson's direction. For Peterson's own class, the shop developed into a major project for social studies. When the fifth graders studied the Vikings they assembled a Viking ship from two-by-fours Peterson brought to school. They dressed a six-foot tall wooden Viking cut from scrap lumber.

"It really helps them to get involved in the subject," Peterson said. "When we built the ship, we used some of the research for science and we wrote epics for English."

Another thing the project helped Peterson to learn, was what weight hammer the children could handle and what other tools they could use.

Parents have contributed food and old tools for the cooking and shop classes. One has even donated an electric frying pan to Mrs. Bird.

Apparently the parents are getting some returns, especially in cooking. "One boy, a real 'boy-boy' came to school one day really happy because a coffee cake had finally come out on his third try," she said, "and another one told me his mother finally bought him his own box of Bisquick."



Talks On Prophecy

A series of eight special talks dealing with the prophecy of Ezekiel is being delivered at the local Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

The lectures, according to Sam Guagliardo, presiding minister of the congregation, are offered Sundays at 1 p.m., through November and December.

"We are sure the series will better acquaint all who attend with the unusual prophecy of Ezekiel," he said, "and will increase our appreciation of Jehovah God's provisions for survival of the nearing end of this system and for life in God's new order."

"Are Christendom's Days Numbered?", "Why Do Jehovah's Witnesses Call at Your Door?", "Will the Political Rulers Destroy Religion?", "Life in Security and Happiness Under Messiah's Reign" are some of the lecture themes.

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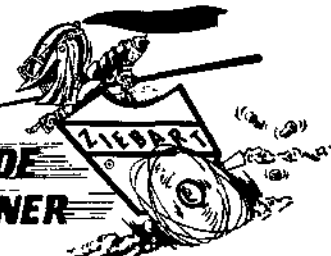
If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

FRENCH TOAST, COFFEE, cake and all sorts of other things aren't hard for Daniel Cook School fourth and fifth graders to fix under teacher Marilyn Bird. She and Wendal Peterson combine their classes to give cooking and shop experiences to students at the Elk Grove Village school.

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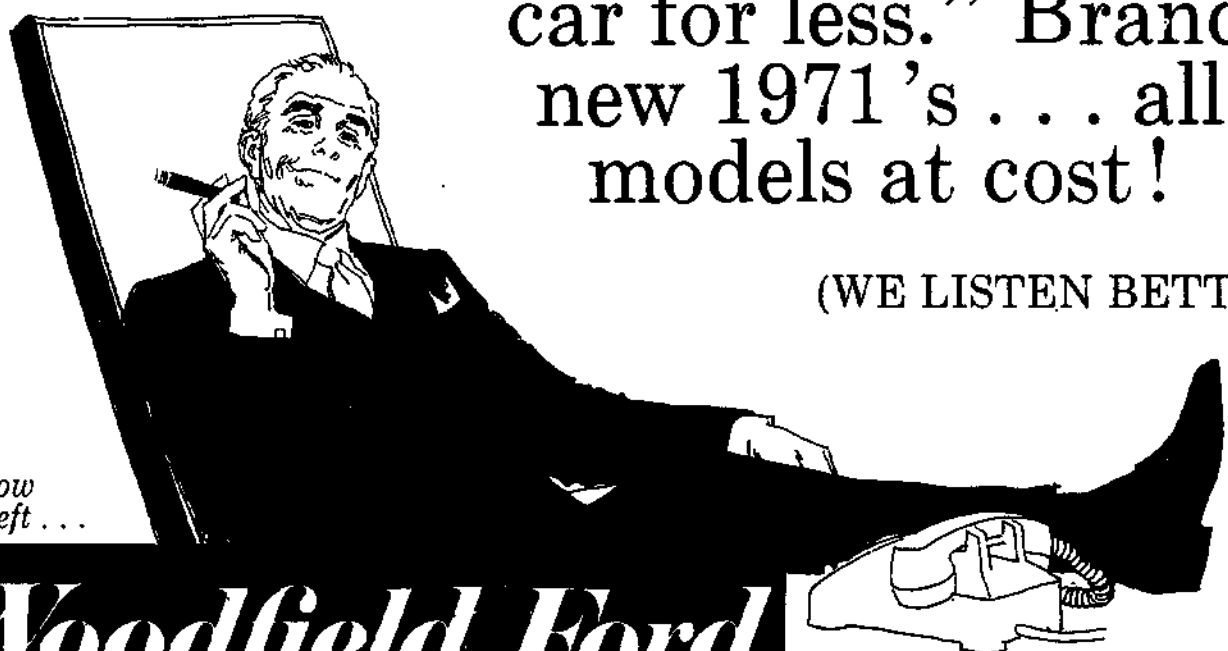
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No Babushka For This Russian Girl

by KAREN RUGEN

Evgenia Chulina doesn't look like the ruddy-faced, sturdy Russian women who wore heavy, woolen head scarfs in old American movies.

Nor does she resemble the sultry foreign spy who used to glide across the cinema screen. Or a persecuted character out of Dr. Zhivago.

Mrs. Chulina is a teacher and looks it—short, blond, smartly dressed, confident and matronly. She teaches English at Moscow's School No. 23 in the city where she's spent most of her life. But since October she's been visiting schools in the United States as part of a teacher exchange sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Her most recent stop: Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

LIKE HER appearance, Mrs. Chulina's comments may contradict much of what some Americans think about her native Russia.

"Our world is as free as yours — maybe even more free. We're free from always thinking about money, making money and saving money," she said, explaining that her government supplies a pension for Russian citizens when they retire.

Mrs. Chulina is proud of her country. "How can it be otherwise?" she asked. She said she came to the United States "to see if I can be of any use to Russian instructors, to improve my English, to learn about your country and your people and to tell students about our country if they are interested."

Since she arrived at the school more than a week ago, she's discovered Prospect students are interested. Mrs. Chulina has been visiting classes to answer students' questions about her native land.

"MOST OF the questions they ask me are about teenagers — do they differ greatly, what kind of music do they listen to, sports and after-school activities," she said. "They also ask about politics, government, about myself, drugs and pollution."

She tells them: "Kids are almost the same. We don't have a drug problem. Kids don't know what it is except for the words. They have no wish to use drugs or no place to buy them. Also, we have pollution but not as much as you do."

"Some students like classical, serious music. Some like jazz and some like music like the Beatles. All of them have their own hobbies — sports, stamp collecting, fishing, reading. Our students really very much. They read a lot in Russian and a lot in English. They also have a general interest in French and

German literature."

A big difference between the two school systems is that Russian students have more homework, according to the visitor. "Our kids must do more work at home than yours. I can judge it by the assignments which teachers here give to them."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS, who go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., have a compulsory curriculum including Russian, Russian literature, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, biology, history, social studies, astronomy and physical education. Students are also required to take a foreign language and many of them take English, according to Mrs. Chulina.

"English is most popular language," said the Russian woman. "Before the war German was most popular, but after the war English became popular."

Mrs. Chulina, the daughter of Russian laborers, is a member of the Communist party. But she adds, no special privileges are granted to those who practice party

philosophy.

"After all," she said, "There are 200 million people in our country and 14 million people are party members. The others—they are not executed."

Mrs. Chulina prepared for her first visit to the United States by reading books about America and talking to people who have been here. "I was not that surprised when I came here," she said. "But there were some things I did not expect."

"I WAS SURPRISED," she said pausing to find the right English words, "when I saw you don't want to communicate with each other. We like to visit with friends, to walk to the theater or cinema. You don't do this in your country. I don't like this."

It also took the visitor a while to get used to the empty suburban streets. Used to seeing crowds of people walking through Moscow, Mrs. Chulina found that most Americans "either drive or sit at home."

Students' appearances were slightly

shocking for Mrs. Chulina. "Our students they wear uniforms—it organizes them somehow," she said. Russian girls must wear brown dresses with black aprons while the boys wear gray suits.

"Also, many Americans are crippled children. Why is it so?" asked Mrs. Chulina. "And there are very many fat children who do not look healthy. Our children are normal—otherwise it would not have struck me."

Three years ago Mrs. Chulina told her "authorities" she would like to visit the United States and was granted the business trip. She's already visited schools in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. When she leaves Mount Prospect Sunday, she'll fly to Seattle, back to New York and then home to Moscow.

She'll bring back with her impressions of the American high school. And she's already preparing to answer more questions: "Our students are just as much interested in the American students. I'm sure when I get back to Moscow, there will be many, many questions."

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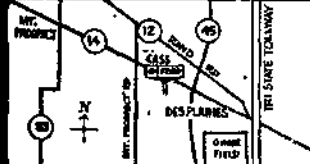
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